Stocks steady. Bonds uneven. Curb irregular. Foreign exchange higher. Cotton improved. Wheat higher, Corn firm,

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FARLEY CHOICE FOR GOVERNOR LOSES TO JONES

Kennedy by Democrats

Rlow to National

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled tonight and to National Chairman Senator and John L. Lewis.

G. O. P. VOTE EXCEFDS THAT OF DEMOCRATS

Ex-Gov. Pinchot Defeated by Old Guard Candidate

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LATEST RETURNS. ocratic-For United States tor (7974 of 8075 districts)arie, 765,454; Wilson, 327,671. For Governor (8000 districts)mes, 584,062; Kennedy 517,329; Margiotti, 170,637. Republican-For United States Senator (7848 districts) - Davis

184,349; Owlett, 435,251. For Governor (7931 districts) James, 927,371; Pinchot, 435,357.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

PHILADELPHIA, May 18 .- The nedy, the present Lieutenant-Gover- would require several days. united Mine Workers of America,
SPANISH MAJOR KILLED

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GULF OIL GIVES BONUSES TO 25,000 AS INCENTIVE

"Recognition of Loyalty and Faithful Service." the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, May 18.—The

Gulf Oil Corporation began distri-bution of bonuses today to 25,000 employes in many parts of the United States under a recently inaugurated "incentive plan."

Bonuses averaged a half month's pay for each employe, although Gulf officials declined to estimate the actual amount. Treasurer J. E.

"Under the terms of the incenive compensation plan of the Gulf Oil Corporation, distribution is now being made to all employes of the domestic gulf companies in recogsevelt administration, through nition of their loyal and faithful services, which contributed to the

ccessful results for 1937." pennsylvania and lost. The nomitation of Charles Alvin Jones, Pittsburgh lawyer, put up by the Democratic State Committee, for the governorship over Thomas Kensalt the present Lieutenant Governorship over Thomas Kensalt the present the presen

at Figueras.

By the Associated Press.
PERPIGNAN, France, May 18. by the easy nomination of Gov. Spanish Government frontier au-Mayor S. Davis Wilson of to French officials last night for Philadelphia, puts the regular Dem-ocratic organization of State Chair-Maj. Arcadio Gomez Palencia, on

man David L. Lawrence, Philadelphia Chairman John Kelley and Matthew H. McCloskey, Philadelphia contractor, definitely in control of the powerful State Demotratic machine and marks these men as influential factors in the 1940 Democratic presidential cam-

Monday.

Although the Spanish fired a volley from their own side of the line, Spanish frontier guards crossed into France, killed the wounded

MISSING IN FIGHT IN CHINA

Unreported After Sudden Attack; Three Who Escaped Think Others Were Killed. SHANGHAI, May 18. - Six wa

correspondents and photographers of Domei, Japanese news agency, ambushed by Chinese last night at tachment when the Chinese at-tacked suddenly in the dark. The

fears for the fate of the others. POOR ITALIAN WHEAT CROP ROME, May 18.—Italy, facing the

Democratic ranks, succeeded in making the strife all the more bitter by his interference.

Guffey's fall from power, of course, was foreshadowed several months ago when he was unable to carry the State Committee with the program of the Ministry of Corporations, a number of regional wheat councils, including that of Milan, increased from 10 to 20 per cent the amount of wheat substitutes to be used in milling. Corn flour is the commonest substitute, and a short like the commonest substitute.

W. J. Holwell, Ex-Assistant Treasurer of Hartwig-Dischinger Co., Held Pending Inquiry.

CUMMINGS ORDERS

JERSEY CITY FREE

WON'T INVESTIGATE

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 18.—Attor-

He said he had received no re

"Improper."

DENIES HE GOT ANY OF MISSING MONEY

He Had Full Control of Attorney-General Acts on Books - Head of Con-Complaints That Citizens' cern's Inspection and Au-Civil Rights Are Being dit Led to Discharge.

William J. Holwell, trusted em-THOMAS' CHARGE vestigation by the Circuit Attor-Says Fact That Latter Has ney of a shortage of more than pis, once public enemy No. 1. \$42,000 in his accounts. Already Begun Legal

Holwell, who was assistant treas-Action Would Make It urer of the corporation and a stock- tigating agents at Hot Springs early older until he was discharged last February, declared in a statement arrested by agents at St. Louis. to reporters that although he was in charge of the company's books and funds he got none of the miss

washington, May 18.—Attorney-General Cummings said today he had ordered a "thorough investigation" of the general situation in Jersey City, as a result of company which signed his been denied.

The investigation is in charge of Assistant Attorney-General Brien McMahon, chief of the criminal division, Cummings said, and has been in progress for a week or 10 days.

At his press conference, the Attorney-General said he considered it would be "improper" to investigate Norman Thomas' charge that he had been kidnaped by Jersey City policemen, because Thomas already had begun legal action.

Cummings added, however, that the department would seek to determine if any persons in Jersey City were being deprived of civil rights guaranteed by Federal law.

Numerous Complaints.

He said the inquiry was being the face of the said the inquiry was being the face of the said the inquiry was being the face of the said the inquiry was being the face of the said the inquiry was being the face of the said the inquiry was being the face of the said the inquiry was being the face of the said the inquiry was being the face of the said the inquiry was being the face of the said the inquiry was being the face of the said the inquiry was being the face of the said the inquiry was being the face of the said the inquiry was being the face of the said the inquiry was being the face of the said the said the inquiry was being the face of the said the inquiry was being the face of the said the inquiry was being the face of the said the said the inquiry was being the face of the said the said the inquiry was being the face of the said the said the inquiry was being the face of the surface of the source, that the short-age was discovered he surrendered 18 shares of stock in Hartwig-Dischinger, which he owned, with a part of the total springs. Cecti Brock, former Hot Springs. Cecti Brock, former Hot Springs and the total springs the tract was not actual value of \$150. Asked by Chief of Detectives at Hot Springs. Cecti Brock, former thet of Springs

guaranteed by Federal law.

Numerous Complaints.

He said the inquiry was being made at the request of many persons who had sent complaints to the White House and the Justice Department. He said neither President Roosevelt nor Postmaster.

to and Secretary-Treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, was a damaging blow to the prestige and the political aspirations of Kennedy's three backers, Farley, Senator Guffey and John L. Lewis, Shoot Chief of Loyalist Forces

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Spanish MAJOR KILLED

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The Federal law to which Cummings referred is the one which a monthly salary of \$215, which had

the Government has invoked in the current Harian County (Ky.) trial.

Passed in 1870, the law prohibits interference with the exercise of individuals civil rights. quest from Representative O'Con-nell (Dem.), Montans, to investigate action of Jersey City authoridenying him a public address per-mit. O'Connell called off a sched-

uled address when it appeared vio-

OF REALTY FIRM ACCUSED OF HIDING KARPIS AND AIDS

Springs, Ark., Police Force, Two Women in Group: One Seized Here.

GANGSTERS MOVED ABOUT FREELY

Report Charges Detective Chief Talked With Leader -Group Sent to Prison for Kidnaping.

ploye for 17 years of the Hartwig- LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 18-Dischinger Realty Co., 2808 North A Federal grand jury today indict-Grand boulevard, was held at Police ed seven persons, three of them Headquarters today pending an in- former Hot Springs police officials. on charges of harboring Alvin Kar-

Six of those indicted were arrested by Federal Bureau of Investoday. The seventh, a woman, was

Names of Prisoners.
Federal agents and United States
District Attorney Fred Isgrig announced the names of the prisoners

John Dickson, city jail prisoner. Wakelin later was reinstated but resigned from the department May
1, 1937, on account of ill health.
Akers resigned from the department
last July because of ill health.
Brock was indicted with four

other members of the police department for second degree murder in connection with Dickson's death.

The state charged they fatally beat the man while questioning him ter and accompanist. Hephribah. five were tried and acquitted.

They Were Unmolested.
Inspector E. J. Connelley in

Over Period of Seven Years.

The shortage, the police were informed, extended back over a period of about seven years. The auditors reported that many months in Toledo and Cleveland, O., as well as in Hot Springs, Ark., where they resided Ark., where they resided un-molested."

Connelley's report charged spe-

by customers for rent, mortgage notes and other obligations was not deposited in the company's bank account, of which Holwell was in

ontrol.

In many cases where money was Karpis and Campbell have been

BURNED WRECKAGE OF PLANE FOUND; NINE ABOARD DEAD

Infant Victims of Plane Crash



Fiancee; Other to William

Stix, Ex-St. Louisan.

RICHARD SALISBURY,

of Yaltah Menuhin, second sister of Yehudi Menuhin, the noted One Family Goes Off Relief-Another Drops Farm Moratorium Plea. 6470 Forsythe boulevard, Clayton

Illinois farm lands has raised from the depths of despair to compara-tive affluence two families whose

Oil royalties took George Allison

and brother of Yehudi's fiancee, Miss Nois Nicholas.

Miss Yalfah is 16 years old, her sister 17. Both are talented planists, but the younger sister has not appeared on the concert stage.

Sitx, whose father is president of the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., has known the Menuhin family for tive years, his family having been acquainted with them even longer. He met them at Boston, while he twas a student at Harvard University. For the last two summers he has been a visitor at the Menuhin ranch home at Los Gatos, Cal., near San Francisco, and four years ago he stayed at their villa near Paris.

W P A rolls.

Allison had United States District Judge Fred L. Wham at East St. Louds dismiss his petition for relief under the Frazier-Lemke Act saying royalties had provided him with funds to pay all his liabilities which he listed at \$11,237 when his suit was filed in November, 1935.

Allison said there was a producting well on one 74-acre tract he owned, and leases had been signed for drilling on another 80-acre tract. Judge Wham's decree restored him was a student at Harvard University. For the last two summers he has been a visitor at the Menuhin ranch home at Los Gatos, Cal., near San Francisco, and four years ago he stayed at their villa near Paris.

Plans for the Menuhin-Stix wedding have not been made but the distribution of the graph of the WP A since 1934, threw away his shovel and bought a six-year-old automobile in March when he sold half

mit. Commit and out off a sold procession in Superior and the company's man and the control of the contro

AND EXPLODED ON MOUNTAIN NORTH OF SAUGUS, CAL

Plowed Path for 200 Feet Along Side of Peak 30 Miles From Take-Off Point on Delivery Flight

REMOVAL OF BODIES OF VICTIMS BEGINS

Transport With Four Women and Two Children Wrecked in Fog When Taking 'Short-Cut' -Discovered by Rancher.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, May 18, — The charred wreckage of a new air-liner and the bodies of its nine oc-cupants were found today on moun-tainside 20 miles north of Saugus. Observers said an explosion and fire followed the crash of the plane soon after its takeoff here Monday afternoon on its delivery flight to St. Paul.

Ambulance crews took five bodies from the twisted wreckage, some of them burned beyond recognition. Four bodies were thrown clear.

The pilot had not cut the motor switches, and this indicated the crash was wholly unexpected. The gasoline tanks exploded.

The big skin aut a path through

The big ship cut a path through 400 yards of shrubs, timber and yucca. Strewn along this path were four bodies, parts of the plane and personal effects of the occupants. One of the twin motors tore loose and rolled 150 yards down the mountainside. One propeller was shorn off. The fuselage was shredded, apparently by the explosion.

The crash occurred only 30 miles from Union Air Terminal in Bur-

of an aspirin millionaire, G. R.
Nicholas of Melbourne, Australia, and brother of Yehudi's fiancee,
Miss Nola Nicholas.

Oil royalties took George Alison
of Brookside, Clinton County, out
of Brookside, Clinton

SEES LL STAY 5.17

AH WILL MERELY BE-(GULP!)-FOTY-NINE!!")

OH, DON'T MAKE SUCH A BIG THING OUT OF IT!

REBELS CLOSE

GAPS IN LINES

All Immediate Objectives

Liaison, Are Ready for

strong defenses on the Valencia highway to the south.

Military dispatches from the eastern front said the last preliminary positions had been captured, and all units of Gen. Miguel
Aranda's command of the eastern front now were in liaison.

The slow advance of the Eightythird Navarrace division through

third Navarrese division through the Gudar Mountains has been

aken by the two flanks.

A three-mile advance by Gen.
Del Gado Serrano, operating south
of Cedrillas, brought capture of the
Chaparral Mountains.

San Antonio, a 4800-foot peak. Rains continued, and insurgent

Rebel Planes Raid Valencia and

MADRID, May 18.—Insurgent planes raided the Mediterranean port of Valencia early today. No

Alicante, 100 miles south of Va-

lencia, was raided by the insurg-ents yesterday, but the extent of damage was not known here.

MAN HELD FOR IMPERSONATING

U. S. OFFICER PLEADS GUILTY

Louis E. Martin Put on Probation for Three Years After Ap-peal by Son. Louis E. Martin, an old gold buy-

cago attorney, had made an appeal

Martin, 62 years old, was arrested

last Oct. 8 at Millstadt, Ill., where

threw the badge away when arrest-

CONGRESSMAN SAYS OFFICIALS

ties Says Three Ignored Request for Information.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 18.—Repre-

sentative Thomas (Rep.), New Jersey, conducting a one-man investigation of what he calls the "New

AUTO UNION HEADS BEFORE

embers of the United At

Five at Rockford, Ill., Accused a Violating Order Against Picketing at J. I. Case Plant.

ROCKFORD, Ill., May 18.—Five

ity activities.

ed, the agent said. His home is in

report of casualties or damage available immediately.

Alicant By the Associated Press.

General Attack.

CHINESE **PUTTING UP** HARD FIGHT FOR SUCHOW

Japanese Meet Desperate Resistance - Nearest Column Still Four Miles From Strategic Railroad Center.

ANOTHER FORCE IS DRIVEN BACK

Counter-Offensive 50 Miles West of City Reported to Have Broken Spearhead of Invaders' Advance From South.

by the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, May 18.—Desperate Chinese resistance held Japanese assault units well away from the walls of battered, strategic Suchov tonight, and Chinese reported other Japanese forces in the Tangshan sector, 50 miles west of Suchow, had been thrown back in a significant

A Chinese communique said the defenders of the important Lunghai Railway had launched a counter-offensive south of Tangshan and had driven a Japanese column there back almost to Yungcheng, in Honan Province.

In Hankow, a Chinese army kesman asserted this drive had broken the spearhead of the Japanese advance toward the Lunghai railway from the south." He as-Chinese lines still were "fundamentally unbroken" and Chinese "morale remains excellent." Japanese artillery continued to hell Suchow's west wall and gates, but there were indications that cap ture of the city, key to the far

flung Central China battlefront

was proving more difficult than

nese reports have represented. Still Four Miles Away. Japanese infantry column, ad-ncing under cover of artillery fire, reported capture of Chang-chwang, a village four miles from 's west gate, and that appeared to be the nearest point yet

Suchow, junction of the Lunghai and Tientsin-Pukow railways, appeared still to be strongly held, in spite of Japanese reports of a gen eral Chinese retreat.

North and south of the Lunghal corridor the Japanese reported gains. One column striking through Southwestern Shantung toward Kweiteh, on the railway 100 miles est of Suchow, was said to have taken the important town of Pethsien. Suhsien, south of Suchow on the Tientsin-Pukow line, was re-

Japanese, anticipating the early fall of Suchow, indicated Kweiteh would be their next objective. Chise admitted Japanese cavalry and echanized units had raided the Lunghai between Suchow and Kweiteh, but asserted these were ese attention from the defense of show and that they were re-

Earlier Japanese reports said all Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Central Government troops had been withdrawn from Suchow. The crack troops, the Japanese

reported, were removed from Su chow before the invaders cut the Lunghai Railway and encircled the city. The Chinese were said to be the advancing Japanese columns. ving into position around Kweiteh and Kaifeng, preparing for ex-pected Japanese attacks there. It was reported, however, that bout 250,000 Chinese troops, mostly

provincials, were trapped in the apanese ring about Suchow. ns were said to have left the city by the east gate, pouring through

ide to avoid the Japcolumns closing in on all

riously damaged by systematic mbardment from hill positions a few miles away. Concentration of the shelling on this side indicated the infantry intended to attack

The closest Japanese columns were approaching from the west, northwest and southwest. A large infantry force was reported attack-ing Sleeping Ox Mountain, just west of Suchow.

Another Japanese column was ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
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Arrested in Shortage



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photograph
WILLIAM J. HOLWELL.
At police headquarters this morning.

fighting a major Chinese force at Yaolu, nine miles southwest of the CHINESE GUERRILLAS

bombed Suchow throughout the day and dropped leaflets advising surrender. Emphasizing the bitterness of the fighting for the important rail junction, Japanese forces re-ceived new orders that "no prison-

ers are to be taken so as to shorten the war's duration The order means the Japanese must try to annihilate the enemy.
The Chinese also have been instructed not to take prisoners.

The Japanese reported at least six of their columns had severed the East-West Lunghai Railway be-tween Lanfeng and Haichow, while other forces advancing on Suchow and the Lunghai were spreading in an attempt to plug all Japanese spies were reported here day and was placed on probation for three years after his son, a Chivent escape of the Chinese trapped

Seek to Control Railway.

Capture of Suchow would give the Japanese control of the Tien-tsin-Pukow Railway for its full length from Tientsin to Pukow, across the Yangtze River from Nan king, and link Japan's North China conquests with its con-

king Dec. 13. More than 10,000 Chinese were Grand Canal, according to Japanese advices, as Japanese forces pushed toward Yunho, 50 miles east of with bullets, and later convinced the attempting to retreat across the

fenses of Talerhchwang. Sanguinary fighting was forecast in the Yunho sector. Japanese forces also were

saulting Hanchwang, 28 mile north of Suchow, in an attempt to nuch down the Tientsin-Pukov Railway to the junction city. The Japanese reported Chinese were retreating toward Lingpi from Suhsien, 45 miles south of Suchow. The Chinese asserted, however, they still were holding Suhsien and nearby Kuch en and had halted the Japanese

drive northward up the Tientsin-Four Americans in Sucho

Meanwhile, serious apprehension was felt for the safety of four Americans reported at the Presby terian mission at Suchow. The mission is outside of the south wall of the city in the path of one of Other foreigners believed to be in Suchow included three American Catholic priests, 23 Canadian priests, three French priests, one Belgian priest and seven Canadian Catholic sisters. Several foreign

war correspondents also were in the city. Consular reports indicated that up to May 15 all Americans in show were safe in spite of heavy

Chinese Report Attacks West of Suchow Were Repulsed.

By the Associated Press. HANKOW, May 18.—The Chinese said today that successive Japanes thrusts at the Lunghai Railway immediately west of Suchow had been beaten back by Chinese fighting

Main units of the Japanese northern force were said to be pushing westward across the Shantung-Honan provincial border toward the

embankment.

Chinese headquarters reported a small Japanese cavalry detach-ment which actually reached the railway 45 miles east of Kaifeng heavy losses after trying to tear up

Troops Fail to Recognize British Flag and Shoot Man and Woman as Spies.

PEIPING, May 18.—The deaths of two British missionaries, one of them a woman, because Chinese them a woman, because Chinese er, pleaded guilty of impersonating guerrilla bands failed to recognize a Federal officer in United States the British flag and took them for

The victims were Dr. H. G. Wyatt a physician, and Miss Beulah Glas-by. The story was told by a fellow missionary who was traveling with them north of Taiyuanfu, Shansi Province capital, where the incident

China conquests with its con-quered areas in the Yangtze Val-ley. This has been the aim of the ley. This has been the aim of the union jack, attempted to approach English Elizabeth File. the soldiers, but was shot down.

Miss Glasby was shot to death when she refused to leave the car.

Hanss Glasby Rudy Pharis, Flint, Mich., pleaded guilty of interstate transportation of a stolen automobile and was chow, after smashing the de- guerrilla fighters of their British

Their attackers apologized abjective, and transported them safely back to Taiyuanfu.

COORDINATION OF HOUSING AGENCIES IS UNDERTAKEN

velt, Has Job; Roper Makes

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Secre tary of Commerce Roper made known today that Frederic A. Del-ano, uncle of the President, is attempting co-ordination of the Federal housing agencies.

Roper said Delano, who is chair-man of the National Resources Committee, is conferring with representatives of the Federal Housing Loan Bank Board and other agencies directly, or indirectly, connected with housing, in an effort to co-

Consolidation of the FHA and the Home Loan Bank Board has been urged by Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia. The Home Loan Bank Board and many administration Congressmen opposed it

tion Congressmen opposed it.
"The various agencies charged with phases of the housing problem national endeavor to meet the sit-

U. S. PLANS \$3,000,000 SUIT AGAINST NEW YORK CITY

Abainst New York City, as a result of Mayor LaGuardia's failure to members of the United Automobile Workers of America, all officers and leaders of the Rockford local, appeared in Circuit Court today to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court.

The hearing was in Circuit Judge Arthur E. Fisher's court, where they mould file a \$5,000,000 suit against New York City, as a result of Mayor LaGuardia's failure to recognize a Government claim in connection with the purchase of a postoffice site.

The case has been referred for action to United States Attorney Lamar Hardy in New York.

Meanwhile, pickets barred the gates of the plant again today. They stood around the gates quietly. Workers did not attempt to go The department's claim is based on the contention that city officials of the James J. Walker administra-Since suffering defeats Sunday, Since suffering defeats Sunday, MonJay and yesterday, the Japanese have ceased pressing toward the Lunghal line from the south, the Chinese said.

Chinese said the Japanese army which last week started a general offensive northward lacked manpower and reserves to continue.

On the contention of the James J. Walker administration for the James J. Windsors Inspect New Chateau. ANTIBES, France, May 18.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived today for a final inspection of their new Riviers chateau. They will return to Paris tomorrow to officials have refused to give it up until a settlement is reached.

DISORDER FOLLOWS CUT IN RELIEF AT WINDSOR, ONT

on Official's Face. EAST OF TERUEL

on Official's Face.
WINDSOR, Ontario, May 18
(Canadian Press).—Three men are held as a result of disorders last night which followed approval by the Windsor City Council of a 20 per cent reduction in relief payments. A woman, detained temporarily, was released.

The four were taken into custody when they sought to interfere as the provincial welfare inspector, Walter Weese, was being escorted to his car after the meeting at City Hall. Several hundred persons booed when he came out.

Weese had told the council the relief cut must be enforced on orders of the Provincial Government, effective June 1. He said provin-

Taken and Units, Now in

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, May 18.—Insurgents organized a series of heights from Teruel east to Mosqueruela today as the jump-off line for a general attack against the Government's strong defenses on the Valencia ders of the Provincial defective June 1. He said provincial authorities would not allow Windsor, a defaulting municipality, to add a special assessment to the to add a special ass tax rate.

have "stretched out her hand as Weese passed and left a smear of

SPANISH AMERICAN VETERANS' PENSION BILL TO WHITE HOUSE

Measure Also Affects Soldiers in Philippine Uprising and China Expedition.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The Senate passed and sent to the White House yesterday a bill increasing pensions of certain aged. Chaparral Mountains.

To the east of Mosqueruela a determined assault drove Government defenders from the hermitage of San Antonio, a 4800-foot peak.

The bill provides for pensions of certain aged and disabled veterans of the Spanish war, the Philippine insurrection and the China relief expedition.

The bill provides for pensions of Rains continued, and insurgent sources indicated they might await good weather before ordering a general advance.

The bill provides for pensions of \$60 a month for veterans 65 years old, or older, who served 90 days, or were discharged for disability before 90 days, as well as the provides for pensions of \$60 a month for veterans 65 years old a well as the provides for pensions of \$60 a month for veterans 65 years old, or older, who served 90 days, or were discharged for disability before \$0.00 to \$100 t

Present pensions for disabled veterans range from \$20 to \$60 a month, depending on the degree of disability. Pensions based on age range from \$30 a month to 62 years to \$60 at 75 years. The measure also would increase from \$72 to \$100 a month the pensions to veterans whose condition necessitates

About 26,000 veterans will be affected, pension officials estimated. The cost of the additions was esti-

COAST GUARD RESCUES FIVE AFTER PLANE FALLS INTO BAY Engine Falls on Flight From New ark Over New York City; Pilot Slightly Injured.

NEW YORK, May 18 .- Five men were rescued today when a small monoplane owned by the New Jersey Air Service, a private flying company, plunged into Jamaica Bay off Floyd Bennett Field. Only the pilot, Ken Porter, was injured. He was cut on the hands

he displayed a badge and told a injured. He resident he would face Federal and head. The passengers were Edward occurred.

Dr. Wyatt, Miss Glasby, and two other missionaries were driving in an automobile and suddenly were fired on by the guerrilla riflemen that the sell a practice of paying the self and suddenly were of which is worth \$7.50. Martin (N. J.) Airport and cruised on a self a passengers were Edward Ehrens, William Hendrickson, Forest Farmer and Victor Rasmusen.

The passengers were Edward Ehrens, William Hendrickson, Forest Farmer and Victor Rasmusen.

The passengers were Edward Ehrens, William Hendrickson, Forest Farmer and Victor Rasmusen. sightseeing trip over Manhattan and Brooklyn. The engine failed smoothly onto the waters of the bay, where a Coast Guard boat rescued the five men

sentenced by Judge Wham to two years in a Federal penal institution. Pharis, in his plea for leniency, said he was intoxicated when he FARLEY'S PROMISE TO MARTII Oregon Governor Says He Was As sured No Interference in Election drove an automobile from Illinois

By the Associated Press.
SALEM, Ore., May 18.—Gov.
Charles H. Martin said today he
had Postmaster-General James Far-WITHHOLD FACTS ON NEW DEAL ley's promise no administration of ficials would interfere in Oregon's Democratic primary election Fri.

Week-end.

The President is expected to leave

day. He said Farley, Democratic National Committee Chairman, as-sured him in a telephone conversa-tion "neither the administration nor the National Committee would take any hand in the Oregon' primary.

Deal propaganda system," accused three Federal officials today of withholding information on public-Twin Rockefeller Grandchildren. NEW YORK, May 18.-Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller, daughter-in-law dale with a group of children and of John D. Rockefeller Jr., gave leave in the afternoon, arriving at Thomas said in a statement that Harry L. Hopkins, W.F.A. Administrator; Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Emil Schram, president of the Electric Home and birth to twins today, a boy and a Each baby weighed just un-six pounds. Mrs. Rockefeller was the former Mary Todhunter Clark, and married Nelson Rocke feller in 1930. They have three other children, Rodman, Ann and Farm Authority, had ignored his re-quests for information on the cost and personnel of their publicity

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Oil Took Them Off WPA Rolls



MR. and MRS. CHARLES C. PFLAUM and their dog, Amos, at M their home in East St. Louis. Oil recently was struck on their farm in Richland County.

HIRED TO BREAK WINDOWS, SAYS KANSAS CITY PRISONER

Police, in Drive to End Property Destruction, Get Signed Confession.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 18. today he had a signed confession ed Office and Professional Workfrom a man arrested in a vandal-from a man arrested in a vandal-ism "roundup," who said he had Lewis declared today that the needs

which the main took his employer to a jewelry store to prove the window had been smashed. A Chamber of Commerce commit-tee appealed to city officials yester-

day to do something to curb van-dalism. Since the first of the year, 400 windows have been sma and 11 bombs set off.

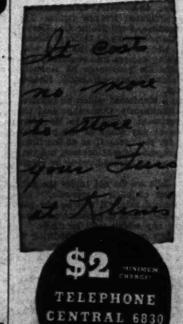
Bricks were thrown through four plate glass windows of a mattress company early today. The owners, Sam Gutovitz and Joe Rutlader, said they have been subjected to continuous minor harassments since they withdrew from an employers' association last November.

ROOSEVELT'S NEW VACATION Experts to Go to Hyde Park for Memorial Day Week-End.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Presi dent Roosevelt tentatively decided today to go to his Hyde Park (N.

Washington the night of May 26 ment Project in West Virginia the next day en route to Hyde Park He will arrive in Morgan Va., the morning of May 27 and. after breakfast on the train, motor to the project in which Mrs. Roose velt has shown a special interest He will have luncheon at Arthur-Hyde Park the morning of May 28.

FUR STORAGE



C I O-A. F. L. UNITY URGED BY OFFICE WORKERS' BOARD

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 18.—The Police Director Otto P. Higgins said general executive board of the Unit-

In its annual report, prepared for

tion here, the board asserted that "the CIO wants unity." As the meeting of profess and insurance men, clerks and banking house employes got under

national convention and my best wishes for success in all construc-tive undertakings during the com-

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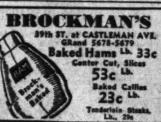
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of organized labor "demand" unity The statement cited an instance of the CIO and American Federation of Lator.

submission to the national conven-

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ROGERS INCOME TAX UPHELD Deficiency Amounting to \$33,959 Against 1933 Return.
by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 18.—The

Board of Tax Appeals upheld today tax deficiencies amounting to \$33,-950 against the 1933 income of the late Will Rogers and Mrs. Rogers. Mrs. Rogers was executrix of the estate of her husband, who was

cident Aug. 15, 1935. IT'S NEW!! IT'S DELICIOUS! THE NEW 65c DINNER AND THE REGULAR 85c AND \$1.00

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HOUSE GROUP FAVORS

GIVING U. S. OIL TITLE

Approves Bill Asserting Federal

By the Associated Press.

Claim to Deposits Off California Coast.

WASHINGTON, May 18. - The

louse Judiciary Committee, ignor-

ing last-minute protests, gave its

asserting Federal title to the rich

petroleum deposits underlying sub-merged lands off the California

Approval was voted after Repre-

sentative Tolan (Dem.), California assailed the proposal as "confisea-tory, discriminatory and unconsti-

tutional" and promised to seek its defeat by the House.

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merged oil lands off the Pacific,

The bill would establish as a na-

val petroleum reserve all oil-bearing lands off the California coast b

tween the low-water mark and the three-mile limit and authorize the

Attorney-General to sue to estab-

Representative Hobbs (Dem.)

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because "that is where the shoe

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posal as "grossly unfair and uncon-stitutional as well." He said he

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has never heretofore been judicial-

Representative Gearhart, Fresno

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In connection with fees totaling \$42,00 was led to acknowled WA during thre year, and that hi income, as refered averaged \$36,000 ar Do you feel," L at in your prese

SE GROUP FAVORS! ANG U. S. OIL TITLE GAS HOLDING FIRM

ves Bill Asserting Federal aim to Deposits Off California Coast.

BRING S E C ACTION

Commission Rules Applica-

tion Must Be Submitted

to It Before Going to

A YEAR PENDING

Adams Wants \$3500 a

Month and Expenses for

Part-Time Attention.

By RICHARD L. STOKES, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 18.-As a

esult of recent applications for

fees, described by lawyers for se-

surity owners in terms ranging

from "a little high" to "shocking," connection with the administration of the bankrupt Utilities Power

and Light Corporation, holding

trust for the Laclede Gas Light

Co, the Securities and Exchange

tay to require that such applications be filed with the commission

prior to their submission to the

ed when these court petitions are

and Light Corporation on Jan. 4,

1937, and Willoughby G. Walling

District Judge William H. Holly

Chicago on March 16 last ap-

cointed as trustee Charles True

senior counsel to the Public orks Administration.

Fees of \$165,000 Annually. On April 13 there were filed si-

multaneousy in the United States District Court of Chicago and be-

fore the Securities and Exchange

and others, and the second on that

of the Central Service Corporation,

a Chicago firm specializing in the management of public utilities. Ap-

to exceed \$3500 a month, plus ex-penses. For his attorney, Melvin H. Hawley, the figure was a "ceil-

ing" of \$6000 a month, plus ex-penses. Ronald R. Monroe, em-

loyed by the trustee in an ex-

ecutive position corresponding to that of president of the holding

company, asked for \$2000 a month,

For Jay Samuel Hartt, consulting

engineer of Madison, Wis., the demand was \$100 a day for himself,

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Charles True

Bankruptcy Court.

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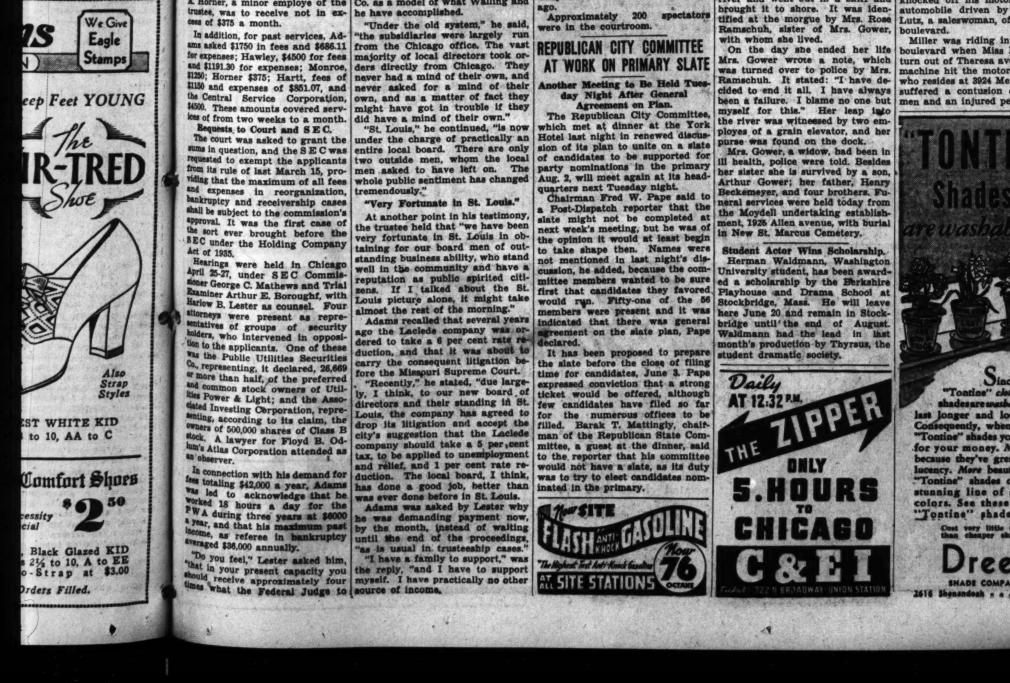
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HEPHZIBAH MENUHIN.

Commission amended its rules to-

"Yes, I think so," replied Adams. SEC counsel persisted, "to come in at the conclusion of this trusteeship ourts and that the findings and and ask approval of a final lump rders of the commission be includ- sum?"

"That is correct," answered down your interim fees to \$2000 a month, would you resign the trus-

"I probably should not, but would not feel happy about it." Adams stated that, as trustee, he has the power to nominate direc-tors of Utility Power and Light sub-sidiaries, and that one of his nominations was that of an uncle, William Koerner, to be a director of the Laclede Gas Light Co. The witness protested the idea was not his own, but that of Guy A. Thompson, gen-eral counsel for L. Wade Childress, chairman of the Executive Comidentified Koerner as a member of Thompson's law firm, Thompson,

"Shocking," Lawyer Says. Thomas A. Reynolds, attorney for the Associated Investing Corporation, made the following statem at the conclusion of the hearings:
"I wish to repeat for this record
that the applications for fees in this

proval was asked for proposed in-terim fees which, without including expenses, were calculated for the record at \$165,000 annually, to be split among five individuals, and case are to me shocking. Referring to Adams, the lawyer

The Central Service Corporation's Public Utilities Securities Co., placed on record his opinion that, "these least two days and possibly the remainder of the week, attorneys inplus expenses.

The Central Service Corporation's should be carefully studied before the commission adopts them."

mand was \$100 a day for himiself, and the actual payroll cost of his assistants, plus 25 per cent of that sum to Hartt for his supervision. It was estimated this would mean \$300,000 less under trusteeship than under private management, and \$300,000 less under trusteeship than under private management, and pointed to the Laclede Gas Light Co. as a model of what Walling and trustee, was to receive not in excess of \$375 a month.

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In addition, for past services, Adams asked \$1750 in fees and \$686.11 for expenses; Hawley, \$4500 for fees and \$1191.30 for expenses; Monroe, \$1250; Horner \$375; Hartt, fees of never had a mind of their own, and \$1150 and expresses.

PAIR MARRIED IN DEFIANCE

of Jury Proceeds Slowly at Pekin With

By the Associated Press.

PEKIN, Ill., May 18.—A renewed defense motion for delay of James Crabb's trial on a manslaughter charge was denied today, and Circuit Judge Joseph E. Daily then took under advisement a defense plea that remarks made yesterday in court by Special Prosecutor John E. Cassidy of Peoria be expunged from the record. The motion contended the remarks, which were not cited specifically, were "prejudical" cited specifically, were "prejudical" to the 22-year-old defendant, charged with killing his 19-year-old bride of five weeks.

Clashes Between Counsel.

Crabb, son of a Delavan banker, listened attentively today as his two lawyers clashed repeatedly with Prosecutor Cassidy during the early questioning of prospective

When Cassidy sought to outline the case to the venire, Defense At-torneys J. M. Powers and W. J. Reardon interrupted repeatedly Reardon interrupted repeatedly with objections that his statements "My personal opinion is that \$3500
a month is too much for a 38-yearold lawyer with positively no experience in this line of business. I
think the evidence disclosed clearly
that Monroe is not worth \$24,000 a year."

Paul S. Davis, attorney for the and intended to inspire prejudice."

dicated. The State quickly excused
the first two veniremen called, and
tentatively accepted the third.
Mrs. Catherine Crabb, 29, stepmother of the defendant was not

in court today. Willis Crabb was accompanied by his first wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Crabb of Bloomington. They were divorced several years

Approximately 200 spectators were in the courtroom.



Man's Divorced Wife Had Sought by Injunction, to Prevent Wedding at Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 18.—Caryl Nicholson, 20 years old, and James L. Abernathy, 34, of Kansas City, were married today in defiance of a court order.

prominent pair's wedding was made by Mrs. Leo M. Nicholson, the bride's mother, who stated:
"They're married. Where it too

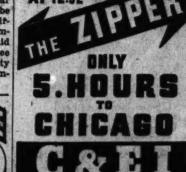
"They're married. Where it took place, I won't say. Where they are going I won't say, but they decided at the last minute to marry."
Original plans for a small, fashionable wedding ceremony in the Nicolson residence were upset Monday night when Mrs. Caroline Ridenour Abernathyf, divorced wife of the wealthy furniture commany. executive, obtained an injunction in Kansas City to prevent Abernathy from remarrying or disposing of his property.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 18.-Mrs. Carol Ridenour Abernathy obtained a second temporary restraining order in Circuit Court here today to prevent her ex-husband's servation ward said that although furniture company and his bankers from selling or transferring any of his stocks. She contends the dihe was not found to be psychopathic vorce decree and settlement con-tract was obtained while she was ination.

BODY OF WOMAN WHO ENDED LIFE IN RIVER IS RECOVERED

Mrs. Dorothy Gower, 41, Leaped From Abandoned Garbage Dock May 16.

41 years old, 1703A Park avenue, who leaped into the Mississippi River, May 10, from the abandoned city garbage dock at the foot of Chouteau avenue, was recovered.



Alderman Hubert Hoeflinger, crit-ic of the fountain which Carl Milles turned by a Coroner's jury today

COURT APPROVES SON'S OFFER

He Agrees to Pay \$100,000 on \$5,000, 000 in Claims Against Bank-rupt Hotel Man.

CHICAGO, May 18.-United

tates District Judge Philip L. Sul-

MINERS AT CUTLER, ILL., PIT

SWITCH FROM A. F. L. TO C I O

Change at Whippoorwill Shaft Said to Give U. M. W. A. 100 Pct. Representation in Area.

Erwin R. Hartenstein, district

representative of the United Mine

Workers of America, announced yesterday that 106 miners employed

by the Whippoorwill mine at Cutler, Ill., had voted to change their

union affiliation from the Progressive Mine Workers of the American Federation of Labor to the Com-

nittee for Industrial Organization

The change, Hartenstein said

TO ALBERT PICK CREDITORS

Death of Woman Following

Illegal Operation.

HELD AFTER INQUEST

s designing for Aloe (Union Sta- against Dr. Charles T. Shephard, a tion) Plaza, received a formal opin- physician, and Mrs. Roseanna Voion today from City Counselor Ed. gel, midwife, in the death at City gar H. Wayman that the sculptor Hospital Sunday of Mrs. Rose cannot be required to alter the Doerr, 4915A Bulwer avenue, of nude figures to which Hoeflinger complications following an illegal

Sculptor Can't Be Made to Homicide Verdict Returned in

objects.

Hoeflinger, a member of the Municipal Art Commission, which will inspect the final models for the fountains next Monday at Milles' studio in the Cranbrook Academy near Detroit, had announced that he would insist on the removal of any "indecency" he might find in the statues, if that were legally possible.

Hoeflinger accepted the City Counselor's opinion as the last word on the legal phase of the situation, but told a Post-Dispatch reporter he would suggest changes in the statues to Milles, and hoped that the sculptor would make them voluntarily.

The City Counselor's opinion held that the Art Commission accepted the design of the fountain two years ago, acting on a report presented by Meyric R. Rogers, director of City Art Museum and a member of the commission, who went to Cranbrook to inspect the preliminary models of the figures.

The only thing the Art Commission has to do now, Wayman holds, is to advise the president of the

CRITIC OF MILLES

Alter Design, Counselor

Tells Hoeflinger.

The only thing the Art Commis-sion has to do now, Wayman holds, is to advise the president of the Board of Public Service whether the finished models conform to the not take the witness stand, on advice of counsel. Sergt. Aubrey Downard of the Ruskin Avenue Police Station, who arrested them, tes-tifled they both denied to him that

\$60,000, is to depict the meeting of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers. Pictures of its nude tritons and naisds published last summer stirred up a controversy, in which Hoeflinger and Chairman Francis Healy of the Art Commission were most outspoken objectors

MAN WHO KILLED EX-WIFE'S FIANCE FOUND TO BE SANE

After Period of Observation at City Hospital.

livan approved today a compromise settlement under which Albert Pick Jr., son of the hotel operator and hotel supplies dealer, agreed to pay \$100,000 to creditors of his bank-Creditors of the elder Pick, whose bankrupfcy schedules set his liabilities at \$5,000,000, of which \$3,500,000 was secured by collateral, were given until May 31 to accept the offer. Ralph O. Miller, who shot and tilled Joseph Ducos May 4, has been found to be of sound mind by physicians at City Hospital where he was taken May 8 for observation after guards at Police Headquarters re-ported he had been acting "queer-ly" in his cell. He was returned to City Jail yesterday afternoon. Physicians at the hospital ob-

An indictment charging Miller, 57

years old, with murder in the first degree was voted May 10 by the grand jury. Ducos, a machinist at the Cupples Co., was to have married Miller's divorced wife next

POLICEMAN HURT WHEN AUTO KNOCKS HIM OFF MOTORCYCLE

Ramschuh, sister of Mrs. Gower, with whom she lived.

On the day she ended her life Mrs. Gower wrote a note, which was turned over to police by Mrs. Ramschuh. It stated: "I have decided to end it all. I have always suffered a contusion of the abdo-been a failure. I blame no one but men and an injured pelvis.



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Gangster's Associate

CONNIE MORRIS.

ACCUSED OF HIDING

Woman Arrested in St. Louis Un-der Surveillance a Year.

Connie Morris was arrested by po-lice and Department of Justice agents at 2:30 a. m. today in an establishment in the 3400 block of

SEVEN ARRESTED.

Floyd A. Johnston, Accused by Woman Customer, Sought by Police.

A bench warrant issued today for the arrest of Floyd A. Johnston, a real estate dealer, disclosed that an indictment charging him with embezziement of \$3850 from a woman customer was voted by the grand jury yesterday. Police have een seeking him for several days, The complaint against Johnston, connected with the Watson-Arsenal Realty Co., was made by Miss Melva Godwin, 4926 Winona avenue, who appeared before the grand jury yesterday. The circumstances of her transaction with Johnston were learned through her attorney, John

C. Kappel.
Miss Godwin, who is 30 years old KARPIS AND AIDS and resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Godwin, met Johnston Aug. 7 when she went to the offices of the Watson-Arsenal Realty Co., then at 3348 South Grand boulevard, to inquire about purchasing a real estate deed of wise assisted them in avoiding detection and apprehension."

Akers also was accused of harboring Thomas Nathan Norris, described as one of the robbers of the Palmetto State Pank at Lake City, and the control of the palmetto State Pank at Lake City, and the control of the palmetto State Pank at Lake City, and the control of the palmetto State Pank at Lake City, and the control of the control of

S. C., where \$114,000 was taken on trust on the property could be pu Sept. 4, 1834. Norris also was chased for \$3350. charged with robberies and attempted robberies in Texas and Missischeck for that sum from her bank, payable to the real estate firm, and sippi.

Connelly's report said Norris and his associates, Sam Stegal Haynes, Alfred (Sonny) Lamb and Goldie Hairston, "were harbored by Akers at Hot Springs from March 15, 1937." The report fore Sept. 1. Miss Godwin asked for that date and was supplied to the real estate firm, and gave it to Johnston. Kappel told reporters ahe received a receipt and six interest notes, for \$115.50 each, and Johnston's promise that the deed would be delivered on or before Sept. 1. Miss Godwin asked for the deed on that date and was The report charged Norris, informed by Johnston that additional time would be required be-mitted numerous crimes of violence cause the owner of the property, mitted numerous crimes of violence while being protected by Akers."

Norris is now serving sentences totaling 337 years in the Texas penitentiary.

There were other delays and excuses, Kappel stated, and, when Miss Godwin's final demand that brought no results, the case was reported to the Circuit Attorney. Johnston appeared at the Circuit Attorney's office, but no satisfactory settlement was reached and the matter was taken before the grand Lucas avenue. She had been in St.
Louis for about a year and under surveillance throughout that time,

15 Buried When Convent Wall Falls.

QUITO, Ecuador, May 18.-About agents said.

She was with Karpis and his associate, Fred Hunter, when they were arrested at New Orleans two years ago. At that time she was Santa Clara crumbled into a street. using the name "Ruth Robinson." yesterday. The wall was about 400 feet long. All of the victims were charge against her.

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LOCUST AT ELEVENTH

and Pelvis. And Pelvis. Motorcycle Patrolman Richard Miller was taken to Josephine Heitkamp Memorial Hospital shortly before noon today after he was knocked off his motorcycle by an automobile driven by Miss Helen Lutz, a saleswoman, of 4137 Lindell boulevard. Miller was ridingly before and went out in a skiff and brought it to shore. It was identified at the morgue by Mrs. Rose Ramschuh, sister of Mrs. Gower, with whom she lived. Miller was ridingly before and Pelvis. Motorcycle Patrolman Richard Miller was taken to Josephine Heitkamp Memorial Hospital shortly before noon today after he was knocked off his motorcycle by an automobile driven by Miss Helen Lutz, a saleswoman, of 4137 Lindell boulevard. Miller was ridingly before and Mining Co. On Floor Samples Gas Stoves and. **Washing Machines**

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condiment set	139.50	45.00	94.50
1764-A-1 White Star Range, minute minder and light,	129.50	50.00	79.50
2760-A-1 White Star Range	124.50	35.00	89.50
904 Magic Chef Console Range	123.50	44.00	79.50
3858-V Garland Range	99.50	20.00	79.50
4017-A-1 White Star Range, light and condiment set,	129.50	40.00	89.50
K-G-623 Florence Stove, light, minute minder and con-	edko suko)	2 24/2 24/3	
diment set	97.50	30.00	67.50
No. 10 Maytag Washer, Floor Sample, Never Operated	79.50	20.00	59.50
No. 18 Maytag Washer, Floor Sample, Never Operated	89.50	20.00	69.50
V-A ABC Ironer	89,95	20,00	69,95

Low Down Payment



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7 MORE BODIES FOUND IN BURNED ATLANTA HOTEL

Death List Rises to 33 -Three Not Identified Firemen Continue Digging Into Ruins.

NEW THEORY ON CAUSE OF BLAZE

Some Investigators Think Short Circuit or Defective Exhaust Fan Mechanism Started It.

by the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ge., May 18. — The ruins of the five-story Terminal Hotel yielded seven more bodies



Check-Up

Alienation Loser



—Associated Press Wirepho MISS CONSTANTINE JOHNSTON.

A MINNEAPOLIS jury returned a verdict against her, awarding Mrs. Caroline O'Meara of Montclair, N. J., \$1000. Mrs. O'Meara charged that Miss Johnston alienated the affections of ston alienated the affections of Jack O'Meara, Minneapolis flying instructor.

Hotel yielded seven more bodies yesterday, bringing to 33 the death toll of a fire that swept the structure early Monday.

Firemen continued into the night the slow work of clearing away the tons of debris inside the walls that the spanning standing.

Hotel yielded seven more bodies J. Feore, 63 years old, banana worker, who came to Atlanta about a year ago from New Orleans; A. R. Aldredge, Fitzgerald, Ga., railway conductor; Mrs. Emma Bacon, way conductor; Mrs. Emma Bacon, Winter Haven, Fla.; W. H. Snider, the reason was sharp dependent of the reason was sharp dependent.

tons of debris inside the walls that remained standing.

Three of the bodies taken out, those of two men and a woman, were unidentified.

The others were those of: Michael join Mr. Overstreet at Knoxville, Tenn., where he went recently to become connected with a telegraph

> Snider was the father of a 13rear-old boy who also perished. Several investigating officials expressed a theory a short circuit or defective mechanism in the exhaust fan of the hotel restaurant kitchen night have started the fire.

Murderess of Prospector Sought.

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana,
May 18.—Police followed jungle
trails yesterday to find assailants
who killed J. W. Alder, 58 years old,
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Earnings of Group Fall \$22,173,051 Short of Meeting Their Fixed Charges for Year.

BUSINESS DECLINES. **BUT EXPENSES RISE**

Wages, Taxes and Coal Costs Higher-Missouri Pacific's \$8,778,893 Deficit Is Largest.

The plight of many of the country's railroads is aptly illustrated by the 1937 annual reports of the five having headquarters in St. Louis, which showed they ended the year "in the red"-altogether

As gleaned from their reports, the reason was sharp declines in business beginning late last summer coupled with constantly increasing costs of operations. Contributing largely to greater expenses were wage increases which became effective last August and October, higher taxes and increased costs of supplies, particularly coal. Deficits of the five St. Louis railroads for 1937—that is, the amounts

by which their earnings failed to meet fixed charges—were as fol-

Missouri Pacific, \$8,778,893, Frisco, \$7,930,109. Wabash, \$3,051,791. Missouri-Kansas-Texas, \$1,625,477. Cotton Belt, \$944,163. Four of the five are in the

Four of the five are in the hands of United States District Court, seeking reorganization to clear the track of financial obstacles result-ing from collision of heavy capitaliations with lean revenues of depression years. These are the Missouri Pacific, Frisco and Cotton Belt, in trusteeship, and the Wabash, in receivership. The Missouri-Kansas-Texas has not resorted either to receivership or trusteeship.

Obstacles Are Increasing.

Seemingly, the obstacles on the financial track are becoming more numerous. Commenting recently on the wage increases, agreed on in mediation of union demands, United States District Judge Charles B. Davis remarked that the increases had "knocked into a cocked hat" plans for reorganization of railroads in receivership or trusteeship. Reorganization committees, commenting on the difficulty of determining the extent to which fixed charges must be whittled down in order that they may be covered by earnings, have pointed out that economic conditions have made it virtually impossible to forecast future earnings. Obstacles Are Increasing. forecast future earnings.

In a recent report to United States District Judge George H. Moore, Trustee James M. Kurn and John G. Lonsdale of the Frisco depicted a gloomy outlook for the railroads. They opposed pay-ment of certain past-due bond in-terest, at least until current busiuncertainties cleared up, pointing out that against an uncertain earnings outlook for 1938 was the sure prospect of higher costs. In general, railroad earnings held up fairly well in the first six months of 1937, even in the face of increasing taxes and higher prices for fuel. But the up-ward trend was reversed sharply as revenues dropped when the new de-pression began. The wage increases aggravated earnings conditions. First quarter reports for 1938 have indicated no general im-

One of the results of declining business and heavier expenses has been the closing of many railroad shops for certain periods, in order to conserve cash, and the consequent laying off of workers.

Lines Being Well Maintained. For the most part, the St. Louis railroads have managed to keep in good physical condition, even under the difficulties of finding funds for needed repairs, additions and betterments. For example, the trustees of the Frisco said in the annual report that, although they had spent more than \$27,000,000 since spent more than \$27,000,000 since they took charge in November, 1932, including \$15,900,000 applied on equipment trust certificates and \$9,400,000 spent for betterments, the expenditures were derived from op-erations without resort to borrowing for any number.

for any purpose.

Managements of the country's principal railroads recently notified employes of an intention to reduce basic wages 15 per cent on July 1. Spokesmen for the railroad brotherhoods said no reduction would be

erhoods said no reduction would be accepted and that the wage controversy would be placed before the National Mediation Board.

The Carriers' Joint Committee said the railroad industry was facing a crisis which was not due to an increasing burden of fixed charges, but was "due to the simple fact that present costs of operation are higher than the industry can carry under existing conditions."

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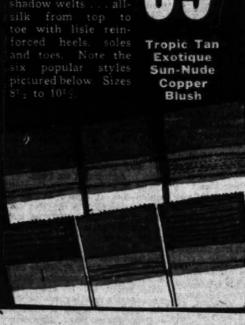
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HEARINGS END TODAY ON SPENDING PLAN

Measure Is Expected to Be Reported to the Floor Either Late This Week or Monday.

WASHINGTON, May 18.-A proposal for co-operation between the Government and the utilities to create thousands of new jobs in the private power industry won substantial support today in the

Senate.

The suggestion was advanced by Chairman Philip H. Gadsden of the committee of utility executives. Gadsden, testifying yesterday before a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee, asserted the administration's \$3,154,000,000 relief and public works bill would permit the P W A to spend "hundreds of mil-lions of dollars" to duplicate exist-

lions of dollars" to duplicate existing private utility systems.

Asking the Government to "set
boundaries on its policy of duplication," Gadsden added that "bitterness and old wounds" should be
forgotten so that the private power industry can become "a mighty
machine for creating jobs and
spreading social benefits to all the
people."

Proposes Limitation in Bill.
Chairman Adams (Dem.), Colorado, of the Appropriations Subcommittee told reporters he thought some limitation could be written into the relief bill which written into the relief bill which would "prevent private capital
from being destroyed without hamstringing the Government program
of utility construction."
It might be possible, Adams said,
to impose a restriction that the

Government could not finance new utility construction where private

utility construction where private plants are rendering an adequate, equitable and efficient service. Gadsden objected especially to a provision of the House-approved relief bill, which would permit the P W A to build power projects and lease them to municipalities. Under this arrangement, the municipalities would pay back 55 per cent of the cost of the projects, plus interest, over a 25-year period.

Adams said Gadsden perhaps had

Adams said Gadsden perhaps had exaggerated the danger of this

"exaggerated the danger of this particular section" because few communities would be likely to take advantage of it.

Senator King (Dem.), Utah, a frequent opponent of administration measures, told reporters the leasing provision was "absolutely stupid."

"If we would just say to the utili-

"If we would just say to the utili-ties that the Federal Government is not going to try to duplicate their plants and ruin their investments, they would go ahead and and \$1,500,000,000 on construction

and expansion," King said.

Group Opposed to Leasing.
Several members of a bloc of Re-Several members of a bloc of Re-publicans and anti-administration Democrats seeking changes in the relief measure said they would oppose the leasing provision and would seek to impose restrictions on Government duplication of pri-

vate power facilities. Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, declared he objected to the leasing plan because it would permit municipalities to exceed legal debt limits and would tend to destroy their

The Appropriations Subcommittee arranged to end closed hearings on the spending-lending measure today. Committeemen said the bill d reach the Senate floor either late this week or Monday.

Senator Russell (Dem.), Georgia, a subcommittee member, said he would propose an amendment set-ting aside \$200,000,000 for benefit payments to wheat, cotton and corn

farmers.
"Because of enormous carryovers, particularly of wheat and cotton," Russell said, "there is an emergency condition of distress."

As a substitute for the admin-

(Rep.), Michigan, offered a measure yesterday carrying \$2,410,000,-000 for relief during the entire fis-cal year beginning July 1. The administration's request for \$1,250,000,000 would cover only seven months. Under Vandenberg's proposal, the Government would make grants to the states, but the latter would have to provide at least 25 per cent of aggregate outlays.

ST. LOUIS STOCK TRANSFERS

Mrs. Emil E. Sieloff Disposes of 4500 Shares in Packing Firm. A Securities and Exchange Commission report made public today notes that Mrs. Emil E. Sieloff, wife of the president of the Sieloff Packing Co., disposed of 4500 shares of the company's common stock Jan.

23. The 4500 shares were all that had been in Mrs. Sieloff's name. The report does not show who re-

ceived them.
Otto C. Schultz, comptroller of Stix, Baer & Fuller Co., is listed as having obtained 875 common shares of that company in March as com-

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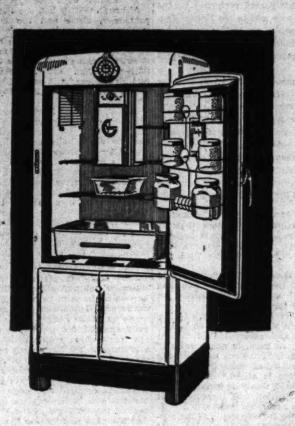
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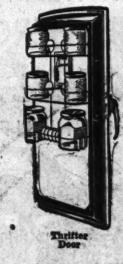
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SENATE FOR BARRING MOVIE BLOCK-BOOKING

It Passes Neely Bill and Sends It to House-Heavy Penalties Attached.

WASHINGTON, May 18-Distributors of movie films could be fined \$500 and imprisoned a year for engaging in block-booking under a bill passed yesterday by the Senate and sent to the House. Simflar penalties would be provided for blind selling, or the purchase of before they have been pro-

The measure, offered by Senator (Dem.), West Virginia, passed the chamber on a voice vote. sought unsuccessfully to force a record vote. Neely told the Senate the legislation would tend to improve motion pictures by permitting exhibitors to show only the type of films demanded by the pub-

He said that because distributors often required exhibitors to lease an entire block of films in order to

West Virginia Senator said "one of the world's most powerful lobbies" had prevented action on his bill for several years.

Senator White (Rep.), Maine, criticised the legislation as loosely drawn and asserted that "block as such, is not a reality. He added, "I believe a target has been created at which the proposed legislation is aimed." The result, hite said, would be increased cos of distribution and increased cost o the American public, Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, sup-

ported the bill, contending that block booking was undemocratic and unwarranted. The Senate adopted an amendment by Senator Minton (Dem.), Indiana, to exempt subjects of less than 2000 feet from



Earle Wins, His State

Continued From Page One.

mination and Gov. Earle for the Washington he had been accepted as the spokesman for the party and was given the disposition of the Federal patronage for the State. He backed Kennedy for the gov-ernorship on the announced promise ernorship on the announced promis that Kennedy had earned this promotion and that the Der Pennsylvania could only win with the help of organized labor, meaning John L. Lewis and the C I O.

Matter of Patronage.
Although Guffey had the Federal patronage, Earle and the Democratic State Committee took over the 27,000 State jobs and the influ ence which they carry. When the showdown came at the State Committee meeting, Earle, Lawrence and McCloskey flatly refused to ac-cept either Guffey or Kennedy for

Guffey, who had looked upon the enator Johnson (Rep.) California, State crowd as puppets of his own that he could build up his .own that he could build up his own forces by alliances with John L. Lewis and the C I O and, with Mayor Wilson of Philadelphia, who has switched from Democratic to Republican, to non-partisan, to Demictated.

The results yesterday den strated that Guffey over-reached himself. The political barons have forced King Guffey to his knees. Lewis' Shrewd Game,

John L. Lewis played a much hrewder political shrewder political game. Althoughe was an issue in both the Dem cratic and Republican contests, he made no public campaign for Kennedy and did not publicly express his preference between Pinchot and James. Yet his stakes in the outcome were high. Had Kennedy won the nomination yesterday and lection in November, Lewis would have been credited with having been nstrumental in the capture of the econd largest state in the Union; had Kennedy merely won the nom ination, Lewis and Guffey would have regained control of the Demo ratic machine and probably would have controlled the State's 72 votes

Before the primary, the Guffey-Lewis supporters declared that, if the Democratic committee won the primary, they would start imme-diately to build a machine to name the delegates to the 1940 conven-tion. Whether they will do this is still uncertain. Defeated politicians have a way of joining up with the victors. If the threat is carried out, Pennsylvania is in for two more years of destructive inter-party

The nomination of Judge James governorship by the Old Guard Republican machine makes a truce between the warring Demo crats more easily attainable than

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eat, promised his support to James ut many of his followers are ex-ected to switch their allegiance to the Democrats. The Guffey-Lewis pokesman before the primary admitted that, if Pinchot were nom-inated, he would be a difficult man to beat. Commenting clared that in such an event they would concentrate their fire not on James but on his backers, particularly Annenberg of the Philadelphia Inquirer, Grundy and Pew. Where Farley Stands.

Farley, although he supported the losing candidate in Kennedy, can be counted on to give wholehearted support to the Earle-Jones slate. In his formal and unprecedented statement Monday, Farley pointed out that 'the eyes of the nation are on Pennsylvania," and that 'the sitsuccess of the Democratic party in the November election." The damage to his prestige and influence age to his prestige and influence has not been comparable to that of Guffey and Lewis, but as a "har-monizer" he will not be able to speak with the authority he would have had if he had kept his hands

out of the mess.

Harmony and Lewis. The success or failure of harmony efforts among the Democrats will have a decisive effect on Republican prospects in the November elec-tion. James made his race against Pinchot by calling the former Gov-ernor a "Half New Dealer" and a former and possibly future ally of John L. Lewis.

The conservative Republican vic-tory has placed Lewis in an em-barrassing situation. He can hardly support James and by supporting Jones he would strengthen the hold of the State Committee on the party machinery. If he brought out Kennedy as a third party candidate, he would assure James' elec-

James' nomination by his servative backers places them in a strong position for 1940 regardless of the outcome of the November election. They may go down in de-feat this year, but they will control most if not all of the 75 votes at the Republican national conven-tion. Perhaps they remember what their old mentor Boies Penrose said would wreck the Republican party by opposing the nomination odore Roosevelt.

"We may wreck the party," he ved, "but we'll still own the wreckage.'

Congressional Results - Boosevelt

Opponent Beaten.

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 18.—All
but two of Pennsylvania's 34-member Congressional delegation were nominated by their respective parties for re-election in Nove primary returns showed today Twenty-four Democratic and eigh Republican incumbent represent ves were nominated. Congressmen Michael J. Stack

by, Meadville, Democrats were defeated. Thirteen Representatives Patrick J. Boland, Democratic

whip in Congress, emerged as a major figure among the large block of Democrats who will fight in November to retain their seats. He easily won the nomination.

Three of Philadelphia's seven Representatives were unoppos

Of those involved in primary con-tests, three came out on top; Leon Sacks, J. Burwood Daly and Ira W. Drew. Stack, who opposed the osevelt reorganization bill and voted to recommit a wage-hour bill last December, was deposed by Francis J. Myers. Matthew A. Dunn, blind Pittsburgh Democrat, who moved up from the State House of Representatives to Congress a couple of years ago, was renominated.

ROGER BABSON IN ROW WITH HEADOUARTERS OF HIS CHURCH

He Leads Group Out of State Meet-ing at Dedham, Mass.; Bents Another Building. By the Associated Press.

DEDHAM, Mass., May 18.-Rogr Babson, statistician and nation al moderator of the Congregationa by friends at the State conference of the denomination, demanded yes-terday that the organization's na-tional headquarters be curbed. Declaring he had been denied the floor in the local Congregation-al Church by the State meeting.

al Church, by the State meeting, Babson led several hundred min-

stees and lay leaders across the street to another church. He declared the headquarters in New York had persecuted ministers in their private affairs, kept down ministers' salaries, avoided respon-sibility, and had been dominated by persons acting in their own in-terests. National headquarters, he said, should be "liquidated." The only thing to do is "clip the wings of 287," he added, referring to 287 Fourth avenue, the New York address of the organization

SAVED FROM DEPORTATION Man Gets Court Order Against Re-

turn to Yugoslavis By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 18.—Vincent Zupancic, 61 years old, of Oglesby, Ill., won his fight recently against deportation to Yugoslavia, when United States District Judge John P. Barnes granted his petition for a writ of habeas corpus and ordered his discharge from Federal custody.

Zupancic was ordered deported Dec. 7, 1937, on the ground of moral turpitude. The allegation was based on Zupancie's conviction in 1903 for manslaughter in a part of Austria that now is in Yugoslavia: His counsel argued Zupancic virtually was a man without a country, as he was without citizenship status in the two European countries and the United States.

NEW YORK, May 18.-Merger of Allegheny Steel Co. and Ludlum Steel Co. to form a \$30,000,000 comine producing principally alloy steels, with chief plants in the Pittsburgh and New York State steel areas, was approved yesterday by the boards of directors of the two companies.

The merger proposal will be sub-mitted to stockholders, and if ap-

of the present companies approxi-mately in proportion to their re-

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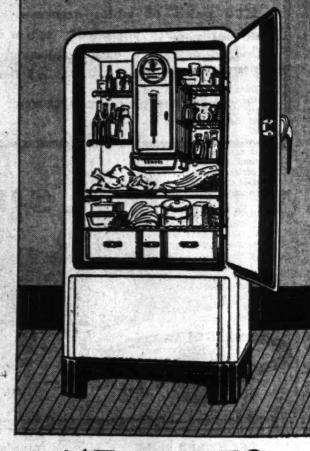
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DEMOCRATS TO BACK WINNERS

National Chairman Urges Support of Party Ticket Nominated in Pennsylvania.

MILTON FINDS COMFORT IN RESULT

O. P. Committee Head Comments-Green of A. F. of L. Says CIO Proved "Political Liability."

ASHINGTON, May 18.—Den atic National Committee Chair-James A. Farley said today the svelt administration "and the omity generally wishes and expets" Democrats to support the arty's nominees in Pennsylvania. Farley, who had publicly backed George H. Earle for the senatorial ation, and the defeated CIO ndidate, Thomas Kennedy, for the governorship, said in his statement that "the Democrats of Pennsyl-main are not required to take advice or accept the suggestion In disregarding part of the sug-

estion I made as chairman of the bemocratic National Committee hich was issued with only one thought in mind, party harmony in the fall campai_n—the Pennsylva-Democrats were absolutely thin their rights," Farley continued. "I have congratulated all the winning candidates, assuring that the Democratic National ittee, and I personally, would everything in our power to aid hem in the coming election."

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Shortly before Farley's statemen as issued the Republican National airman, John Hamilton, said the mary results meant Pennsylva is would return to the Republica ould lead the nation in returning the Government, State and Federal,

port the party slate, Farley said that election of the Democratic ticket was "essential" to the Roosevelt program for social re-

William Green, labor rival of John L Lewis, said the Pennsylvania primary "proves the C I O is a political hiability, not a political rowser"

litical power."

"It has now become abundantly elear that no candidate who bears the CIO brand can be elected to." high public office in this country," he president of the American Federation of Labor said in a state-

Green declared Thomas Kennedy and Gifford Pinchot, whom he termed "CIO puppets," had "lost in the Democratic and Republican primaries for Governor," and add-

an expression of resentment by the citizens of Pennsylvania against the attempt of the CIO-dictator, John L. Lewis, to seize political control of the State.

"Even the mining sections of the State showed in the returns that the mine workers and their friends asserted their independence when they were accorded an opportunity to vote by secret ballot. They repudiated the CIO leadership.

"Farley Repudiated,"

The Democratic voters also repudiated the eleventh-hour attempt of Chairman Farley of the Democratic National Committee to deliver political control of the State to Lewis, a life-long Republican, who supported Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover and never vot-ed a straight Democratic ticket in

Green added that the results confirmed the wisdom of the A. F. of L non-partisan political policy of supporting labor's friends and op-posing its enemies. Every can-didate indorsed by the Pennsyl-vania Federation of Labor, he said, was victorious while "every CIO candidate was defeated."

Lewis, who had remained in his office receiving the Pennsylvania returns until 2:20 a.m. had no immediate comment on the outcom

Hamilton's Prophecy.

John Hamilton, Republican National Committee chairman, said today Pennsylvania primary results Peinted to "certain victory" in No-member and represented "the hand-writing on the wall for the New Deal and all its radical and crack-

"The Republicans of Pennsylvania take their place with the Re-publicans of South Dakota in demonstrating their numerical superiority over the Democrats in this year's balloting," Hamilton commented. "In November they will be joined by countless thousands of Democrats revolted by New Deal blundering."

The defeat of "the CIO-Farley candidate for the Democratic gu-bernatorial nomination" repudiated "Farleyism" and "Roosevelt inter-ference in primary contests," he de-

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader opposed for renomination by Gov. A. B. (Hap-by) Chandler, told reporters that

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Three Others Escape in Tragedy on Grand River Near Disney, Ok.

DISNEY, Ok., May 18. - The bodies of two persons were recovered today and that of a third was sought in the flood-swollen Grand River near here after an automo bile containing six passengers plunged from a ferry boat.

Rescuers brought from about 25 feet of water the bodies of Edward Bradley, Disney saw mill owner, and Hazel Craig, registered nurse. The body of Oma Smith of Wichiita, Kan., a visitor at the Grand River dam boom town of Disney has not been recovered.

When the automobile was pulled

from the water it contained only the bodies of Bradley and Miss Craig, who was in charge of Her rington Hospital here.
Garland Alexander, a Disney

welder, told officers he escape from the car after it struck the om of the river. He said he tried to extricate Miss Smith, but was unable to do so before he was forced to go to the surface for air Albert Wright, a tavern employe driver of the car, also managed to escape from the submerged automobile, and Billie Evans, 34-year-old Vinita boxing promoter, said he from the machine before it

struck the water. "After the car hit bottom," said Alexander, "I tried to open a door, but I couldn't because of the inrush of water. I slipped out through a hole in the front door." Wright said when he drove on the ferry he remarked "the brakes

on this car won't hold." He said it was apparent his companions thought he was joking and remained in their seats until the opposite end of the ferry.

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Columbia Bottoms Fails to Get Interest on Outlawed Loan; Another Paid, Not Reinvested.

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Situation Due in Part to Tegethoff-Wetzel Transaction, School Can't Wait on Payment.

Failure to collect interest on an outlawed loan of school funds and the State form the progressive Democratic column in November." to reinvest the proceeds of a paidup loan has forced the Columbia CHICAGO, May 18.—Gretchen Bowers, 23 years old, an artist's model and daughter of Richard Bottom School District, St. Louis County, to levy a tax for this year N. Puetz, wealthy brewing com-pany officer, put on a peach colof 40 cents on the \$100 valuation. gown, rouged her As far back as 1875, the only time lips and then shot herself to death a tax was imposed previously was last night in despondency over a in 1927-28-29.

love affair.

Miss Helen K. Portman, one of The loan on which payment can three young women with whom not be enforced is for \$6000, at 5 Mrs. Bowers shared an apartment, per cent interest. A semi-annual Mrs. Bowers shared an apartment, per cent interest. A semi-annual said Mrs. Bowers was estranged installment of interest was paid from her husband and had been last June but none in December. keeping company for some time with Frank M. Weaver. A four-page note, addressed to Weaver, was for \$4000 at 6 per cent. To-page note, addressed to Weaver, ducing \$540 a year income for the Her roommate said she tele-

phoned Weaver last night and asked: "Do you still feel the same way about it as you did last night State and \$200 in annual rent on way about it as you did last night State and \$200 in annual rent on . . . Well, all right." Fifteen min- an 80-acre farm it owns within its later the others in the apart- territory. Thus the total income ment heard a shot and found Mrs. was \$1490 a year, while the expense Bowers fatally wounded in the bed- of operation was \$1400. There is a lone teacher for the 11 pupils in a frame structure on Madison Ferry road, east of Columbia Bottom FISHING RESTRICTIONS LIFTED

Sangamon River Opened to Netting Levied at Last Minute. the County Clerk that, at the last SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 18. minute under the law, they had Acting Conservation Director T. J. levied the maximum tax. This 40-cent charge applied to the \$112,-300 valuation of property in this farming district at the confluence of the Missouri and Mississippi Lynch ordered yesterday the Sangamon River and its tributaries and overflow areas in Sangamon and Christian counties opened to comrivers, will yield \$449, if paid in Specifying that only legal nets and trot lines might be used, Lynch full. This sum, plus the anticipated State aid and the rent from the rescinded orders issued three years ago closing the stream in the two farm, will give the district exactly the income needed to meet excounties to all except game fishing penses. There is a \$125 surplus Lynch said the sections of the the treasury to offset possible de-linquency in the tax payments.

The district's farm is part of the original school lands granted by the Federal Government. The loans of the district's funds were made from grants.

School district funds may be lent on the security of real estate by the County Court. The \$4000 paid off last year has not been reinvested cause the court has not received what it considered a desirable ap-

In 1906 the court lent the Columbia Bottom district's \$6000, plus \$14,000 of other school districts, to of old county sewer districts, secured by a mortgage on 167 acres of land north of Olive street road and west of Elmwood avenue. As was disclosed by the Post-Dispatch in 1935, Tegethoff obtained the loan as straw man for the late Peter the money because he was Recorder

Principal Reduced. Wetzel, and after his death, the Rolla-Lee Bealty Co., controlled by his heirs, paid the interest up to last June. When the present County Court demanded that a new ortgage-be executed, the realty mpany refused. The statute of limitations had run, so that pay-ment could not be enforced, either of principal or interest. Peter Wetzel Jr., one of the Wetzel heirs, said at the time that the interest would be paid regularly and that the prin-cipal would be retired when the property was sold. In September, 1936, the principal was reduced to \$15.500

Asked by a Post-Dispatch repor-ter today what their intentions were ter today what their intentions were as to future payments, Wetzel and two brothers declined to answer. At the County Clerk's office it was said the Wetzels had sent word they would pay the interest when they could. However, the school district could not wait, as the time for fixing the tax rate expired Sat-

Directors of the school district are George Rosenkoetter, Emil Pog-gemoeller and Herman Saeger. The district clerk is Henry Beckman.

AUSTRIAN PUPILS MUST DROP

OLD GREETING TO TEACHERS Traditional "Kiss Your Hand" Is Kind of Servility Detested by Naxis,

ciated Press VIENNA, May 18.-Nazi author ities decreed today that Austrian school children must stop greeting their teachers with the Austrian "kiss your hand." Such servility is detested in a National Socialist state it was explained. tate, it was explained.

Another decree empowered Gov. rthur Seysz-Inquart to dissolve 22,-00 Austrian societies of purely so-

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering recently appealed to Austrians to "spit in the fist and work hard" instead of following old, easy-going "gemustlichkeit" ways. **FARLEY SUMMONS DEMOCRATS TO BACK WINNERS**

now the primary is over, I hope hat the Democrats will forget their ifferences, close their ranks and New York: "It looks to me as if there will be a pretty good chance for our people this fall."

Senator Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, said the primary gave "every indication of a Republican victory this fall." He added that the losing race of Thomas 'Kennedy, backed by the C I O for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, represented "a direct slap at James A. Farley's interference and repudiation of the tie-up between

The first Republican leaders to omment contended the primary reomment contended the primary re-ults pointed toward Pennsylvania's eturn to the Republican fold. Democrats expressed hopes of heal-ing breaches caused by bitter fac-tional disputes in the interest of rinning the November election.

Senator Davis (Rep.), Pennsylvanía, successful contender for re-nomination, said: "When November their contribution to the Democratic national cause in 1936 and their sponsored candidate for Governor, rolls around Pennsylvania will be back in the Republican column. I ware, chairman of the Repul Senate Campaign Committee, nave a narmonious Republican campaign. I hope we can all work together and win the election."

His opponent in the primary, G. Mason Owlett of Wellsboro, telegraphed: "Please accept my convertibilitions."

Senate Campaign Committee, as served "we are on our way," adding: "I think that Pinchot will support James (Republican gubernational nominee) and that we will have a harmonious campaign that well bring victory in the fall." will bring victory in the fall."

Senator Pepper (Dem.), Florida, recently renominated in a campaign pledging support to President Roosevelt, said: "I just hope for the sake of the party that no breach has occurred which will make us stand a chance of losing the State form the progressive Democratic column in November." Senator Austin (Rep.), Vermont, commented: "The election shows that the people of Pennsylvania dont' want to be controlled by John L. Lewis. The substantial vote in the Republican primary is an enthe Republican primary is an en- the sentence.

Senator Townsend (Rep.), Dela-

traging factor for the fall elec- SAVES DAUGHTER IN RIVER

ter of Clarence Hart of Brooklyn.

The child, unconscious when pulled from the water, was revived pulled from the water, was revived by Hart and members of the Brook-lyn Police Department on the way to St Elisabeth's Hospital in Gran-ite City. The children had been playing on the river bank near their home when the girl fell into the water, Hospital attendants said her condition was favorable.



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State Senator for Thirty-second District.

State Senator for Thirty-fourth District.

Representative in Congress, Eleventh District.
Representative in Congress, Twelfth District.
Representative in Congress, Thirteenth District.
State Senator for Thirtieth District.

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Fourth District (four to be elected).
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Third District.
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Third District (two to be elected).
Fifth District (two to be elected).
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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal of office affixed at office in St. Louis, this 25th day of April, A. D. 1988.

BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS, W. H. WOODWARD, Chairman CLAXTON E. ALLEN, Member HENRY S. CAULFIELD, Member ADOLPH C. WIGET, Member and Secretary.

uke Hart Suggests Joint Action by Lawyers' and Bar Associations.

A proposal that the St. Louis Bar all registered lawyers in the city by President Luke E. Hart of the Lawyers' Association to President

cial meeting of the Bar Association for Monday night to consider a report by its Committee on the Ju-

port by its Committee on the Judicial Referendum, said today he would submit Hart's proposal to the Bar Association's Executive Committee at its next meeting, tentatively set for Friday.

In the letter Hart suggested the appointment of a committee comprising three members of each association to prepare a referendum plan to be submitted to the two associations at a joint meeting. He

plan to be submitted to the two associations at a joint meeting. He added that he would not appoint a referendum committee of he Lawyeds' Association until Anderson had taken action on the proposal. "Force of the opinion expressed by lawyers relative to judicial candidates in 1936 was necessarily impaired by reason of complete dissimilarity between referendum plans of our respective associaplans of our respective associa-tions," Hart wrote. "It is my opinion that the associations would be performing a great public service if we should co-operate in formulating a fair and feasible joint plan and then seek to obtain united support of the bar in preventing election of candidates who in the opinion of a majority of the lawyers are not qualified for judicial office."

St. Louis lawyers in good standing and that it should merely express opinion as to whether candidates The fundamental principles of the referendum as conducted by the Lawyers' Association, Hart said, was that it should be open to all

Paint for Less TO YOU SAVE A With six seats on the bench to be filled in the coming election, Hart pointed out to a Post-Dispatch reporter, it was like-NO. 78 FLAT PAINT ly that more candidates would be qualified than could be chosen. In past referendums there were only slight differences between referen-dum votes for the number of candi-DECORATIVE TUNG OIL ENAMEL lere is another factory-to-you value! and drying, High Gloss Porcelaintil namel; washable. One cost cover dates corresponding to vacancies on the bench and those cast for other candidates, he said, adding that it was unreasonable to imply that the question of fitness could depend on such a result.

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Association was forced to place the next highest in the preferential poll on its non-partisan judicial ticket in the November election.

There are nearly 2500 registered lawyers in St. Louis. Each of the two lawyers' groups has more than 1000 members. There is considerable duplication in membership, however. FREE CITY DELIVERY

CENTRAL STATES LIFE LIFTS **POLICY LOAN RESTRICTIONS**

mitation on Those Issued Prior to 1933 Canceled; R F C Aid Permits Change.

Restrictions against loans on policies of the Central States Life Insurance Co., issued prior to 1933 were removed, effective today, it was announced by Alfred Fairbank,

president.

A five-year moratorium on policy loans against cash values accumulated prior to 1933 was imposed June 27 of that year and would not have expired until next June 27. The moratorium did not apply to values accumulated after June 27, 1933.

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Fairbank announced the company had arranged a new loan of \$1,500,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Co., to take up the \$467,108 balance of a \$1,100,000 loan obtained in 1922 and balance of a \$1,100,000 loan obtained in 1932, and to provide a reserve of about \$1,000,000 to meet any unusual demand for policy loans which may follow abandonment of restrictions.

The present cash position of the company, Fairbank said, should be adequate to meet any normal demand for loans, but the \$1,000,000 reserve for that purpose was reserve for that purpose was deemed advisable because of uncer-tainty concerning economic condi-

Central States Life Insurance Co has policyholders in 10 states.

IOWAN REPORTED TO CONFESS HELPING KILL MAN IN ROBBERY

Prisoner Quoted as Saying Victim Was Thrown Into Mississippi River Before Dead.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 18.—W. W. Akers, Chief of the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation, announced yesterday two of his agents and an Iowa Sheriff obtained a signed statement from a Fort Madison (Ia.) man declaring he helped murder Albert Decker, 37 years old.

Decker's body was found in the Mississippi River near Keokuk, Ia., on May 7. It had been weighted down with a can of cement and a hall tree. Decker's home was in Fort Madison.

Akers said the man who signed the statement said he was Gene Cooper, 28. He said Cooper implicated two other men who now are being held in jall at Burlington, Ia.

According to Akers, Cooper said the three robbed Decker of \$400 and threw him in the river before

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defense program is lagging.

Touring Air Stations

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Principal Asset in Fund for

The principal asset of a trust ind which Jacob L. Babler estab-NUSICIAN REPORTS MAN WHO **GAVE HIM LIFT TOOK HIS BAGS**

Saxophone, Typewriter and Clet-ing Gone After Drive From Chicago to St. Louis. Bert Dorsay, New York saxophor player, reported to police last night hat he had been robbed of his saxophone, a typewriter and all of his extra clothing by a young man who

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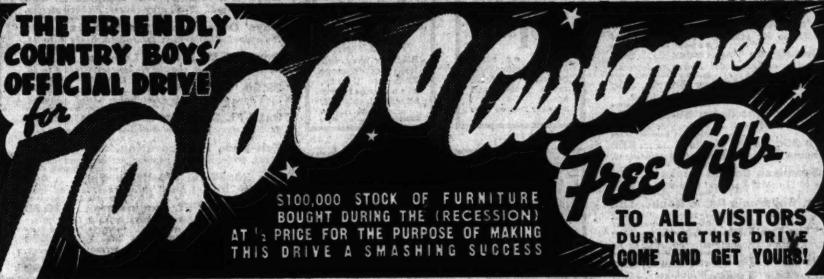
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Men's Fully Cut Shirts or Shorts, 25c Fast-color broadcloth Shorts, cotton Shirts. Men's Lightweight Union Suits _ 59c Irregulars of \$1.00 to \$1.25 grades; 36 to 46. Women's 35c Rayon Hoslery ___ Mock-fashioned fine-gauge rayon, lisle reinforced. Men's Seamless Cotton Socks __ 15c Irregulars of 21c to 25c grades! Sizes 10 to 111/2. Women's, Children's Ankle Socks, 15c 25c value! Heavy or light weights; sizes 6-101/2. Men's 'Tip Top' Work Shirts _ 39c
Blue or gray hambray, triple stitched, 14¼ to 17.
Basement Economy Store
\$1.49 Fleece ½-Zip Sweat Shirts, 88c Men's 1/2-zip style with collar. White, gray, 34-46. Men's Collar-Attached Shirts __ 39c Irregulars of 79c grade, white, plain, some fancies. Muslin or Broadcloth Nightshirts, 69c For men; irregulars of \$1.00-\$1.49 grades, 15-20. Men's Short-Sleeve Pajamas __ _ 69c Knee-length lightweight broadcloths, sizes A to D.



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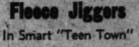
Women's Slips

98c Dobby Rayon Satins!

Here are shimmering, smooth Slips to wear under your best frocks! In tearose shades... Sizes 34 to 44, fully cut!

THURSDAY ONLY

Men's Short-Sleeve Basque Shirts, 29c Crew necks; plain white or trimmed; sizes 34 to 44. Men's \$1 Terry Cloth Pullovers __ 69c White and plain colors; 1 or 2 pocket styles. \$2,95-\$4,95 Sample Sweaters, \$1.88 Full zip and button coat styles, sizes 34 to 46. Men's Lightweight Summer Robes, \$1 Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Polo Shirts, 59c Plain colors, 2-tones; small, mediu Boys' 98c to \$1.49 Wash Suits _ 69c Boys' Sleeveless Wool Sweaters, 84c Crew and V necks, white, royal, others. 6 to 16. Boys' 89c Summer Knickers — 59c Washable Knickers, bar tacked, fully cut. 8-14. Boys' Colorfast Summer Shirts _ 39c
White and fancy broadcloths, regular, sports.
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Boys' Playalls or Bib Longies _ 48c 69c-79c values! Blue, gray covert; hickory stripes. Boys' Overalls or Overall Pants __ 500 79c value! Blue denim, reinforced. Sizes 8 to 16. Boys' \$1.39 Juvenile Longies _ _ 790 Lastex belted top, slack style longies. Sizes 4 to 10. \$2.50 "Famo" Girdles ____ \$1.95 Side hook elastic side or step-ins; boned, unboned 9x12-Ft. Seamless Axminsters, \$21.94 \$33.50 value! Woven of all-wool yarns; heavy pile Fett-Base Floorcovering, Sq. Yd., 22c 2 yds. wide; several popular patterns and colors. 69c 36x63-in. Washable Rugs _ 44c Colorful "Hit and Miss" throw rugs, fringed ends. \$44.50 9x12-Ft, Axminsters _ \$28.88 Heavy quality seamless rugs, with a thick pile. \$1.25 4-Yd. Linoleum, Sq. Yd. __ 59c Mounted on heavy burlap back; attractive patterns. Basement Economy Store 9x12-Ft. Size Felt-Base Rugs, \$3.99 Seconds of \$5.95 grade; heavy baked enamel surface. 39c 24x40-in. Throw Rugs _ 2 for 55c Washable rugs with fringed ends; lovely colors. \$1.29 24x36-in. Oval Rugs ___ 74c Washable Oval throw rugs, pleasing colors, designs, \$3.95 9x12-Ft. Size Rug Pads _ \$2.24 These will add years of service to rugs, give depth.



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Remnants of 69c to 79c grades, 2 to 9 yards each.
Basement Economy Balance 59c to \$1.19 Novelty Weaves, Yd., 48c White rayon and rayon acetate fabrics, 39 in wide. \$1.29 Priscilla Curtains, Pair __ 88 41 inches wide, 21/2 yards long! Woven pattern \$1.29-\$1.39 Window Awnings _ 940 42-inch drop; heavy drill, colorful stripes. 39c Steamer Chair Re-Covers, Ea., 29c

Colorful striped canvas with rope-loop fast Seconds 35c Window Shades, Ea., 20c On spring rollers; 36x72-inch. \$5.95 Summer Drapes, Pr. Homespun or floral crash, 45-50 in. widths. 21/2 yds.

7-Ft. Cloth Window Shades, Each, 66c 79c value! Holland quality! "Heartshorn" rollers, 49c Dustite Cretonnes, Yd. Sun and tubfast. In delightful floral patterns. Marquisette Curtaining, Yard ___ 150 19c to 25c values! Woven figures, cream grounds

Seconds \$1.25 Drapery Linen, Yd., 690 Heavy quality in floral patterns. 50 in. wide. Gay Cretonne Remnants, Yd. _ 12% 19c to 25c grades; florals; 2 to 10 yard lengths.

\$18.95 Monarch Radios _____\$9.69 1938 model! 5-T. AC-DC current sets. Police calls. \$30 List Floor Sample Bicycles, \$19.95 New Departure coaster brake, double bar frames, Basement Economy Basement \$10 List Auto Seat Covers __ \$3.79 For sedans, coaches of '37 or prior! Coupes, \$2.29. \$7.95 Metal Wardrobes _ _ _ \$8.49

60x24x18-in. size! For 12-15 garments! Heavy steel, 4 \$1.59 Ready-Mixed Paint, Gal., \$1.09 "Colco" quality, inside, outside use! Colors, white, \$1.59 Half-Gallon Gloss Enamel, \$1.09 "Spiral" brand! Easily applied! Pastels, white. Black Screen Enamel, Qt. _ _ _ 24c

Will not clog mesh, rust-proof. For wire, frame. \$2.69 Glo-Coat and Varnish, _ \$1.98 1/2-gal. of "Glo-Coat" and quart linoleum varnish. 6c to 9c Wall Papers, Roll ___ Borders to match, yd. 21/2c. Not sold separately.

1 or 2 pc. pajamas, sizes 2 to 10; 1-pc., 8 to 14.

Seconds of 29c grade; Thursday only.

Pillowcases to match, 2 for 47c

Washable, removable covers, Zip fasteners.

Simulated alligator leather; coin purse, mirror!

\$1.59 Steel Sultcases, 25-Inch, \$1.29

Blue, tan, metal cases, wood frames, steel corners

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29c Printed Flaxons, Yard ___

Women's white or pastel; 4-corner appliqued.

Sheer, 39 inches wide, vat-dyed patterns.

Woven Design Linen Cloths _ \$1.88

Silver bleached, 60x80 or 60x90-in. size! Seconds.

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Nationally-known, 80-sq. prints in remnant lengths.

Full-Size Chenille Bedspreads _ \$2.69

Beautiful, tufted designs; seamless sheeting.

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Sheer, floral prints in 2 to 6 yd. lengths. Tubiast.

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52x52-in. crash cloth, 6 napkins! Allover plaids.

Girls' 59c Play Suits, Thursday _ 52c

1-pc. play suits of print percales. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' \$1.59-\$1.95 Wash Frocks, \$1.29

Organdies over rayon slips, spun-rayon frocks. 8-14.

Girls' 66c Slacks or Shorts, Each 55c

Cotton twills in navy and brown. In sizes 8 to 14.

Jr. Miss \$2.99 Summer Frocks, \$1.79

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\$5.59 Lamps \$299

Adjustable for 50-100-150 watt light-ing! 3 auxiliary candle lights. Paper parchment shades.

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Rayon acetate crepe Brims, Off-the-Face models.

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\$3.95 Sturdy Steel Cots _____\$2.95
For Summer! Fold to convenient carrying size!
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Paper Parchment Lamp Shades _ 39c

59c value! Floral patterns! Heavy frames.
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Rayon lined. Hand-sewn, washable! Wanted styles.
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20-inch glazed pottery lamps with silk-top shades.

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Cordial Cherries, fresh and delicious!

Hershey's Milk Chocolate, 2 Lbs. 33c

Cut in convenient squares! Packed in 2-lb. box!

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Molasses Puffs covered with delicious chocolate.

Women's 39c to 59c Slips, Gowns, 29c

Cotton nainsook Nighties; broadcloth Slips! Women's 69c Rayon Satin Panties, 49c
Lace-trimmed, embroidery-trimmed; regular sizes.
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Women's \$1.19 Built-Up Slips _ 89c Mostly navy and black; built-up shoulders; 34-44, Basting Tensory Stars

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Cotton linter felt Mattress.

\$3.95 Table Lamps ___



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Wool Bathing Suits, 2-tones; belted shorts.

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Button-on or belted, contrastingly trimmed. 1 and 2.
Tots' Handmade Sun Suits ___ 35c
Pastels or white with colored hand-work applique

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16-in. side-hook girdles; 16-in. step-in girdles; back-lace corsets; foun-



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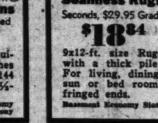














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TILE BUSINESS MEN COMPLAIN

Louis Organization, in Letter, Charges Administration Has Forgotten Their Program.

ILLS ATTENTION TO LABOR UNREST

eclares Merchants Are Deeper in Mires of Recession Than Before Recent Conference.

Little Business, Inc., of Missouri, & Louis organization formed for the small business men's conference at Washington in February, and a letter to President Roosevelt day, complaining that the suggestions made at the conference have been "forgotten" by the adminis-

"We expect and demand," the St. Louis group says, "that you give the same consideration to the Little Business Conference's demands that is being shown by your administra-tion to special political and labor

The letter, signed by C. W. Burst, president of the organizaion, was approved at a meeting at nan House last night, attended 50 members. Thirteen resoluions, a repetition of part of the meeting, also were approved. "Prospects Not Encouraging."
"Dear Mr. President," the letter

ins, "Business is at extremely low levels, prospects for change are not encouraging and there is little ence that anything fundament-constructive is being done

administration has announced its huge spending recovery program, but the flurry of excite-ment that followed seems to have

"On Feb. 2, about 900 business men, at your invitation and request, went to Washington at their own spense, and were told by your Sec-stary of Commerce, Mr. Roper, hat they represent the backbone of efican Business, and were responsible for approximately 72 per cent of the total volume of the naion's business.

"They accepted your invitation and gave you and Congress a program for hastening recovery of business. For lack of consideration of these pertinent suggestions left for you by the Little Business Men, secovery has not come upon us, but astead, we are deeper in the mires

of the so-called recession. 'These suggestions which were eft with you evidently have been orgotten by the administration, presumably because they did not arise from the fertile mind of one of the many special created commissions, who are still looking for the cause

of our present recession.
"Same Underlying Thought."

"Little Business assumes that you did not want the kind of sugges-If you will study the original suggestions left by the various groups, you will find that all of them have the same underlying thought, which should be evidence to you that Lit-tle Business had a plan long before they came to Washington, but were not able to present it upon a concrete platform until they had the opportunity to meet in confer-

"Local merchants and small business are suffering from the economic effects caused by labor unrest and threatened strikes, strikes, cut in wages, unemployment, etc. "It is evident that employers consider the NLRB biased in their attitude even toward the smallest employer. We therefore urge you to carefully consider the resolu of the Unemployment Committee, who studied this subject during the Little Business Men's Conference in Washington, and make such recommendations to our Congress that will again permit free enterprise to go ahead without the fear that seems to underlie all efforts toward advancing to the goal of bet-ter business conditions."

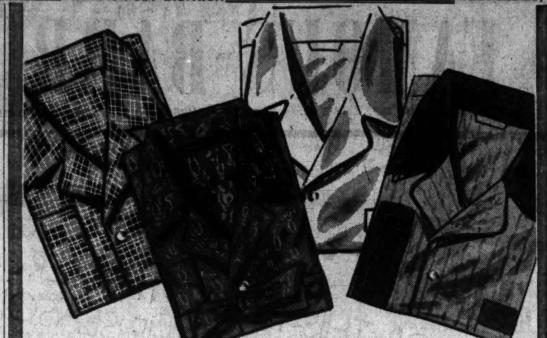
Gist of Resolutions.

The resolutions, repeated from those of the Washington meeting. call for relief of business from "un-due government interference," and for cessation of "unwarranted and malicious attacks on business 'y admin is tration representatives." Budget balancing is urged, the Wagner Labor Relations Act is attacked, and return of relief to local

communities is favored.

R. A. Brooks, an insurance company department manager, made the chief talk at the meeting. He told of small business men who had cashed in their life insurance policies to keep their establishments going. He said small business men could get none of the money with which banks and loan agencies are "". agencies are "bursting" because the law takes no account of character in making loans. August F. Heitzer, quarry manager, spoke against pump-priming while there is no water in the well."

Burst, president of Little Business, Inc., is manager of a lacquer company. A. D. Welsh, vice-president, is head of the Welsh Co., manfacturing baby carriages, which re-cently announced a guarantee of employment for the equivalent of 45 40-hour weeks this year to its 185 regular production employes.



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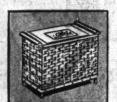
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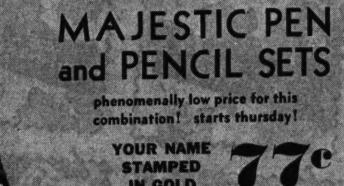
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By W. J. McGoogan

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. BROOKLYN, May 18.—The Carals reached the .500 mark for the first time in the 1938 chamhip campaign this afternoon when they won their fourth conecutive game, defeating the Brooktheir series here.

The score was 12 to 4.

Bob Weiland and Forrest Press-nell were the starting pitchers but Frankie Frisch's men sent Bur-leigh Grimes' "find" to the show-ers in five innings.

Jimmy Brown played second se in place of Stu Martin, who, already suffering from a charley horse, turned his ankle sliding into second base yesterday. A paid attendance of 5193 was

Welland did some fancy pitching in the first when Rosen, leading off for Brooklyn, got a triple when Slaughter missed con-actions trying to make a shoestring catch of a line drive. Weiland got three batters in a row,

holding Rosen on third.

That was the only safety in two innings. Then Mickey Owen opened the St. Louis third with a double and got around on two outs.

The next score was a home rur y Joe Medwick, first up in the rth. It was Joe's fourth homer

ager Grimes of the Dodgers when he argued with Umpire Rearon in the fourth, contending a throw by Hudson had completed a couble play, but Burleigh was permitted to remain on the bench. A two-base wild throw by Lavareto set the Redbirds off to a two-rm flareup in the next inning. With one down, Stripp got a life on the miscue and, after Slaughter's of, Medwick and Mize drew passes and Padgett singled to send home the first two research

rst two runners. With Buck Morrow pitching in exth, Mickey Owen connected me run.

klyn's first run in the fifth, in the sixth, a pass and a sin-

"There is always a certain amount of reciprocity concerning jockeys between Canada and the United States," one official said. "The general rule is that they are allowed into Canada on special permit to ride on the Canadian tracks as long as they do not take jobs from Canadians, who added a pair of cores in the seventh. Max Butcher was the third Brooklyn hurler. Gimes finally was ordered off the field, along with Durocher, when the two argued too long about a called third strike on Hudson in the seventh.

"There is always a certain amount of reciprocity concerning jockeys between Canada and the United States," one official said. "The general rule is that they are allowed into Canada on special permit to ride on the Canadian tracks as long as they do not take jobs from Canadian jockeys. There are also a number of Canadian jockeys who ride in the United States, one official said. "The general rule is that they are allowed into Canada on special permit to ride on the Canadian tracks as long as they do not take jobs from Canadian jockeys. There are also a number of Canadian jockeys who ride in the United States," one official said. "The general rule is that they are allowed into Canada on special permit to ride on the Canadian tracks as long as they do not take jobs from Canadian jockeys. There are also a number of Canadian jockeys who ride in the United States, one official said. "The general rule is that they are allowed into Canada on special permit to ride on the Canadian tracks as long as they do not take jobs from Canadian jockeys. There are also a number of Canadian jockeys who ride in the United States during the winter racing season."

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Stirling Young, who is sick.

Albert Schmidl, another American rider, has been granted temporary entry "for the racing season" to ride for the R. S. McLaughlin he umpires:

'-play of Cardinals' game

BASEBALL SCORES

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Farr Wants Two European Bouts. Tommy Farr, now in England, hopes to meet Walter Neusel, Ger-man, and Andre Lenglet, French, heavyweights, before ret for a fight next fall.

Fiddlin' Bill.

Fiddlin' Bill McGee, first violin, concertmaster and one of the vice-presidents of Pepper Martin's Marconcertmaster and one of the vicepresidents of Pepper Martin's Marvelous Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma Mudcats, won't have to go
back to Columbus this year. It was
about a year ago that Bill was torn
from the Mudcats and transferred
to the minors. Manager Frank
Frisch had announced that McGee
would be his pitcher that day, but
Columbus called and cried and
Branch Rickey decided to let McBranch Rickey decided to let Mclast year. after Arky Vaushan had Branch Rickey decided to let Mc-

had pitched a fine game against would put him at short, moving Don the Phillies. He thought he was Gutteridge back to third, to comsafe. When he was informed that he'd have to leave his big league buddles he sat in the locker room, ears of grief and rage streaming down his face.

the answer to a manager's dream.

Big, red-faced and bashful, he ap-4 parently has no bad habits. He evening is to get his fiddle and gather with Martin, Weiland, Lan-

have been very happy as he mowed down the Dodgers in the Cardinals' than he possibly could get now.

FREDA JAMES OF

ENGLAND BEATS

By the Associated Press.
SURBITON, Eng., May 18.—Helen

Wills Moody moved ahead in the

Surbiton tennis tournament today

but Anita Lizana of Chile, U. S. champion, was eliminated.

Mrs. Moody easily defeated the South African, Miss Morphew, 6-3, 6-3, but Miss Lizana was beaten by

Freda James of England, the defending champion, 2-6, 6-3, 6-0.

WILL RIDE IN MEETS ON CANADIAN TRACKS

OTTAWA, Ontario, May 18 .-

United States jockeys generally will be allowed into Canada to ride at Woodbine and other tracks again

this season, Immigration Department officials said today.

"There is always a certain amoun

AMERICAN JOCKEYS

first game in the East, vielding Trading Difficulties.

last year, after Arky Vaughan had been injured, and it is assumed that It was a blow to Bill McGee. He if the Cardinals could get him, they had pitched a fine game against would put him at short, moving Don

The fact that the Cardinal squad is not well balanced strengthen the belief that the front office is McGee, as far as temperament considering trades. It does not and deportment are concerned, is the answer to a manager's dream. only five infielders. Jimmy Brown, out with a lame shoulder, arm and never goes galivanting at night, wrist, is the only infield reserve, while four substitute fly-chasers— Pepper Martin, Terry Moore, Tuck Stainback and Stanley Bordagaray —are riding the bench.

evening is to get his fiddle and gather with Martin, Weiland, Landler and Bordagaray, for a session of mountain music.

Several factors make trading difficult for the Cardinals. Other clubs want to talk in terms of a link sown. As the music gets hot the fiddle slowly but steadily drops from his chin, until it is resting against a middle rib, as Bill leans over, with a faraway look in his eyes, just a strokin' and a strokin' and a strokin' those strings.

Rickey promised Pepper at St. Petersburg this spring that he wouldn't break up the Mudcats by sale or trade. But the boys know that those promises, made when the wouldn't break up the Mudcats by sale or trade. But the boys know that those promises, made when the hearts are full of volks and so sale, between the last time, probably mean too much and so Bill must have been very happy as he moved.

Company with evening is to get his fiddle and Standard with a finite bench.

Stainback and Stanley Bordagaray.

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The fiddlin' Bill has a technique all his your. As the music gets hot the policy of the Cardinals to doubles, 546 in the singles and 551 in the team event. Mrs. McCutcheon of Pueblo, Colo., veteran campaigner and instructor, failed to get into the top standings in the all-events with a field to get into the polyers for the stainback and stanley Bordagaray.

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Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 1.
New York at St. Louis, postpone
Washington at Detroit, postpone
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 2, Brooklyn 1.
Bostom 1, Pittsburgh 0.
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New York 6, Chicago 5 (12 inn

Tomorrow's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
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Washington at Geveland.

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TO BE HELD TONIGHT

atunt put on by Dr. Galen Gauff,

MIDGET AUTO RACES

RICAN LEAGUE.

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HUBBELL AND GIANTS, 4 TO 2

NEW YORK, May 18.-The Chicago Cubs shoved two runs across off Carl Hubbell in the ninth inning today and trounced the Giants, 4 to 2. All the Giant scoring came on homers by Mel Ott and Jo-Jo

TICKETS FOR ALL-STAR GAME TO BE PLACED ON SALE NEXT MONDAY

y the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, May 18.—Tickets for the All-Star baseball game cheduled here July 6, will go on ale at offices of the Cincinnati

Reds Monday. Commissioner Kenesaw M. Lanis made the announce conclusion of a conference with President Ford Frick and Will Harridge of the National and Amercan leagues, respectively, and Warren C. Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati baseball club.

Landis said rules for the gam had been changed to permit man agers of the opposing teams to name as many pitchers as they de-

Bill Terry of the New York Giants will manage the National club and Joe McCarthy of the world champion Yankees will pilot the Amer

Regardless of how many twirlers are selected, Landis said, none can work more than three innings except the last pitcher, who will con tinue in case the score is tied in

MRS. McCUTCHEON GETS 546 IN SINGLES OF **WOMEN'S PIN TOURNEY**

the ninth.

CINCINNATI, May 18.-Margaet Hamm of St. Joseph, Mich., and Margaret Kilday of Chicago went into a tie for eighth place in the singles event of the women's national bowling tournament here yes-

terday with 603 lotals.
Mrs. Floretta McCutcheon of

OF VALLEY FRESHMEN

TELEGRAPHIC MEET Creighton University of Omaha nosed out last year's champion, Oklahoma A. & M. College of Still-water, to win its first Missouri Valley conference freshman tele-graphic track meet. The Bluejays scored 55 points to 50% for the

(Not beleding today's games.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE,

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The results were compiled yesterday by artie Eilers of Washington University, secretary of the conference. No records were broken. Tulsa University was third with 32% points, and Drake University, Des Moines, was fourth with 32 points. Inclement weather prevented other conference members

Pro Golf Meet Monday.

A pro golf tourney at Westwood Monday will be the next event on the program of the Eastern Missouri P. G. A., it was decided at the meeting of the organization last Monday. Other events are: Pro-amateur at Meadow-brook, May 27; qualifying round for the P. G. A. at Normandie, June 6: pro-amateur at St. Louis Coun-6; pro-amateur at St. Louis Country Club, June 20; pros and women golfers at Algonquin, June 27, and sports writers' tourney at Meadow-brook, July 8.

Minor League Results. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
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The midget auto racing program, which was postponed last night because of showers and a muddy track, will be held this evening at Walsh Memorial Stadium. The time trials will start at 7 and the first race will begin at 8:30 o'clock. The program will be featured by the 35-lap race; a match race between the two fasters drivers. tween the two fastest drivers, a special event for local pilots and a

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. sas City at St. Paul, postponed, rais

The Chicago Cubs contended Tony Lazzeri held momentarily a fly hit in the ninth inning of yesterday's game at New York with the Giants. Here are Clay Bryant, Augie Galan and Manager Grimm (No. 1) telling it to Umpire George Magerkurth after the ruling the runner was safe. The Giants won in 12 innings, 6 to 5. **3 KANSAS CITY**

GOLFERS REACH Weather cloudy; track muddy. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half for

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The Decision Was NOT in Favor of Chicago

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Time, 2:10 3-5.

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Aarmed One, Nor Feng and Buck's Image. also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:

Miss Europe (Wilson) 17.00 9.20 7.00

The Tribesman (Bryson) —19.20 10.80

Supreme Flag (Lotureo) — 10.40

Time, 1:17. Gatlin, Golden Due, Arthur M., Chicinger, Rex Equinus, Fair

Volta, Ubaid G., Notation, Last Hop also KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 18 --Three Kansas Citians and one the semifinals of the Heart of America golf tournament through longs:
Leans G. (Lotures) — 33.30 14.00 8.60
Sun Image (Musser) — — — — — — — — 5.60
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Racing Results

At Aurora.

At River Downs.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.
FIRST RACE—Six furiongs (chuts):
Nome (W. F. Ward)— 8.00 3.40 2.40
Belle Elan (E. Deprang) — 3.40 2.20
Don Pancho (R. L. Vedder) — — 2.60
Time, 1:16 2-5. Shelby Jr., Reverles
Son, Calawes Mr. Mickey, Rustic Jos
and Countess Fiora also ran.
BECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
My Chickadee (Faust) 7.60 3.60 3.20
Casanard (Williams) — — 3.80 2.60
Exhort (Mojena) — — — — 2.0
Time, 1:16. Biolos, Empress Yvonne,
Dichosa, Lady Bessie, John M. Kover and
Derby Eve also ran.

[THIRD RACE—(Substitute)—Six furlongs:

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Winning the half mile, mile and two mile runs, Milseld of the Oklahoma Aggies was high point man, with Harns of Creighton second, with victories in the shotput and javelin.

THIRD BACE—(Substitute)—Six furiongs: furnings: furnings:

1—Don Buddy, Rista, Cooney. 2—Instead, My Dess. Down In Front. 3—
Declared off, substitute race to come.
4—Harpen Belle, Gray Dust. 5—Miss
Kentax. 6—Good King. 8—Declared off,
substitute race to come.

At Churchill Downs.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Santas (Calvin) — 17,00 6.40 2.80
Judge Leer (Dotter) — 3.80 2.20
Miss Wise (Steffen) — 2.40
Time, 1:15 4-5. Say When and Col.
Greenock also ran.

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs: SECOND RACE—Four and one-hair autolongs:

(conduct (P. Roberts)—12.40 8.00 4.40
Steel Heels (Rollins) — 13.80 6.20
Joe Burnam (Steffen) — 4.00
Time, 0:55 3-5. Spanish Charm, Muley
Bates, Dick Ulmer, Jockaway, Old Flag,
Tomoca also ran.
THIBD RACE—Six furkongs:
Lucky Amelia (Johnson) 15.40 8.00 4.00
Ted Husing (Stater) — 4.40 3.60
Clive (Kern) — 11.00
Time, 1:15 4-5. Intrip, Poleun, Patsy
Ruth, Joyce K., Kitty's Hival, Miss Entry,
Evados, Our Prince and Sun Hour also ran,
FOURTH BACE—Four and a half fur-

(Other Results on Page 3.) apolis last night,

SCORE BY INNINGS

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hipman Frank Curtis Lynch Jr., of Kress ss _____ 0 1 sociation sword given annually for personal excellence in athletics.

Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, superintendent of the academy, also fur-liam Thomas Ingram, Jeffersonville

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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS

Browns Box Score

YANKEES.

TOTALS--10 2 4 6 1 0 BROWNS.

AB R H O A E by the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 18.—Mid-Clift 3b————0 1 0 0 1 0 B. Mills If -- 2 1 1 0 0 0

TOTALS--9 3 3 6 4 0

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Maryland Race **Betting Declines** From Last Year

BALTIMORE, May 18.—Betting on Maryland's race tracks slumped

GOMEZ HURL: KRESS BATS

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 18.

-Lefty Gomez, southpaw ace of the Yankees' pitching staff, who has only two victories to show for his only two victories to show for his work thus far this season, but who has performed brilliantly even in the four defeats charged against him, opposed the Browns this afternoon as Gabby Street's team opened a stand at home.

Buck Newsom, who has won three and lost one, was the St. Louis pitcher.

About 4000 persons attended. Summers, Rue and Quinn were

he umpires The game: FIRST INNING — YANKEES Crosetti got a single when West dropped his long line drive at his shoe tops. Rolfe singled through the box, Crosetti stopping at second. Henrich doubled to left, scorond. West these ing Crosetti and Rolfe. Kress threw out DiMaggio, Henrich moving to

third. Dickey struck out. Gehrig walked. Selkirk ground to Mc Quinn.—TWO RUNS. BROWNS — Jorgens replaced Dickey as the catcher for the Yankees-Buster Mills singled to cen-ter. Clift walked. Kress singled past Knickerbocker, scoring Buster Mills and sending Clift to third. Bell struck out. West doubled to right center, scoring Clift and send-

ing Kress to third. Heath struck out. Crosetti threw out McQuinn. TWO RUNS. SECOND-YANKEES - Heffner threw out Knickerbocker. Gomes grounded to Clift. Crosetti doubled to right center. Kress threw out

BROWNS-Heffner walked. Newsom bunted for a sacrifice and both runners were safe when Heffner beat Gehrig's throw to second. Bus-ter Mills flied to Henrich, Heffner moving to third. Clift walked, filling the bases. Kress flied to Henwall after making the catch, but recovered and returned the ball to the infield. Heffner scored and Newsom took third after the catch.

Bell fouled to Gehrig. ONE RUN, THIRD - YANKEES-Henrick ubled to right center. DiMaggio flied deep to West, Henrich moving to third. Jorgens hit to Kress and Kress' perfect throw to Heath, Gehrig singled to left. Selkirk forced Jorgens, Clift unassisted.

DARTMOUTH PLAYER TAKES NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE TENNIS TITLE

HANOVER, N. H., May 18.-Wayo land Avery, of South Pasadena, Cal, gained the New England intercolleo giate singles tennis title by defeat-ing his Dartmouth teammate, Bud Foster, of Melrose, Mass., 7-9, 6-2, 6-0, yesterday in a final match that was shifted here when last week's tournament at Hartford, Conn.,

was rained out. Foster gained the final round while competing on the Hartford courts, where Paul Hurley, also of Dartmouth, and Avery qualified for the semifinals. Avery defeated Hurley, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, here Monday, Foster and Hurley won the doubles title at Hartford title at Hartford.

CALIFORNIA DEFEATS HUSKERS IN 10TH, 4-2

LINCOLN, Neb., May 18.-Two \$1,440,395 this spring from the \$13,-383,968 placed in the mutuels a sity of California Golden Bears a year ago. Figures released by the versity baseball team here yester-

Whitson Clayton Captain.

Clayton High School's senior track members elected Tom Whitson, star low hurdler, as its honorary captain for the 1938 team. Kedric Lynch and Chris Eppler received a similar honor for the junior squad.

Thesz, 2 Others

State Racing Commission showed wagering for the 38 days was \$11.

Bad weather plagued the Bowie and Pimlico's meetings. Pimlico's hig day, the forty-eighth running of the Preakness Saturday, brought driving rains and the crowd of 25,000 was 20,000 less than the hoped-for attendance.

The State tax on betting is 1 per cent and the crop means a loss of more than \$14,000 in taxes. Six and a half per cent of the wagering cash, 4 and 3, in the quarterfinals



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BIG WELCOME FOR MAX; "SURE I'LL WIN AGAIN

Greeting at Train in Con-Ago - German to Do GAID Yawkey: "I'm financial No Sparring for Week.

SPECULATOR, N. Y., May 18 .-Max Schmeling, who trained here last May for a fight that didn't I had a hunch I wasn't wrong; take place, got down to work to- I knew those 'cats and dogs' some day to prepare himself for one that

Scheduled to meet Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis in New York, of the June 22, Schmeling last roamed the Adirondack countryside while training for the "phantom fight" with ex-champion James J. Brandock last spring.

Then, only the smallest of crowds came to watch a fighter who had no one to fight. Today, however it was different. After a warm welcome when he left his train in An sterdam, the Teuton found wellshers on all sides. 'I'll Beat Him Again.'

"I'll beat that Looie again," he to the 11-room hunting lodge he will share with Max Machon, his trainer, and Joe Jacobs, his Ameri-

"But don't ask us to call the

who "saw zumthings" in Louis' de-fenses and made it stick. He knocked the present champion out, exploded the Joe Louis myth and proved the Negro could be hit with

"And I still see it," the Teuton said as he unpacked his ring togs.
"I'll beat him again, you bet."
No Ring Work for Week.

addition to the phantom fighting, Schmeling trained here in 1932 for Mickey Walker. So he knows his

"He'll spend a week running and drive and it went for a line the ring work, and we'll keep it up threw out Lavagetto, Rosen semain until two days before the fight.' But it won't take too much work

to get him ready," he added. "You he's had three good tune-up fights for this and, with everythi Max has to win, he'll be in the best possible shape."

ROSS SAYS HE'S IN SHAPE, WILL WORK ONLY TO HOLD EDGE

GROSSINGER LAKE, N. Y., May 18.—Anyone fearing that Barney Ross will not be in shape for his 15-round welterweight title de-

fense against Hehry Armstrong should listen to Barney. "During the rest of the training period," he said yesterday, "it will be only a matter of maintaining the speed, accuracy in punching and boxing skill I believe I have attained now. I think I'll enter the ring in perfect shape."

The champion's only work yester-day for his bout May 26 in Madison Square Garden Bowl consisted of a four-mile road jaunt.

ARMSTRONG NEAR TOP CONDITION, TAKES DAY

POMPTON LAKES, N. Y., May 18.—Henry Armstrong is so near top condition for his welterweight title bout with Barney Ross that he's scheduled for another layoff

and won't re-enter the ring until Thursday. Henry motored into New York yesterday to see Jimmy Liddell, his

Algonquin took the lead in the standing of the Women's District Standing of the women by de-feating Norwood, 31-13. Algonquin now has 63½ points. Meadowbrook, which held the lead last week, lost to Glen Echo, 25-19, and is now tied

SOFTBALL

PARK-Roth Athletic merican Life (girls); Mc-



An Upward Trend. That uprising of the Red Sox he biggest thing that has happen trast With That of Year since the Boston tea party. Looks as though Tom Yawkey's frozen assets are going to pay dividends.

So what's three million berries-Sox will make their presence

When frozen assets start to melt.

"Although on ivory I was long,

day
Big dividends would start to pay." Larry MacPhail, the new broo of the Dodgers, has started his spring house cleaning. Veterans



Waite Hoyt and Heine Manush were those caught in the vortex

Hoyt has nothing to worry about. smilingly told all comers as they He is an undertaker of parts and sought to shake his hand en route may turn his attention to the treatment of dead pitching arms.

Catcher Roy Spencer was given his "unconditional" and George "You bet," agreed Jacobs, who Jeffcoat goes to Kansas City on called the Amsterdam reception of option, an extra pair of pants being some 5000 persons a "stirring wel-

st doing the job that counts—a schoolboy wonder." He also writes. Manush has had a long and use

ful life in the major leagues. He was with Detroit from 1923 to 1927 ing up. Incidentally, he didn't real- of New York.

with the Dodgers in 1937. In 1938 he found himself out of a job.

It's a misnomer. Gas meters are pretty fast,

But don't worry about the Browns. They never have been what you would call front runners. Consistent.

66W HILE some teams like to set the pace Then fall back in the pen-From first to last you'll always find Our Brownies coming from behind.

Mack Visions Flag Within Next

Few Years."
Who's your occulist, Connie? Good Eye.

AID Connie Mack: "It seems t That in the distance I can What looks to be a flag; My eyesight may be on the blink But in a year or two I think I'll have it in the bag."



at the age of 75, can see a pennan two years ahead

Scatter It a Bit, Jupe. don't ask us to call the Rounds don't matter. It's known by the trade mark of "the long the job that counts—a schoolboy wonder." He also writes.

> Every day in every way that was with Detroit from 1923 to 1927 American League pennant race is and in 1928 made the Browns stand-looking better and better—outside

> > eading the argument. The captain

and manager were ordered off the

EIGHTH - CARDINALS - En-

glish played short for Brooklyn. Butcher threw out Brown. Stripp

Lavagetto's fumble, filling the bases. Mize fouled to English.

Padgett singled to right for his

third hit, scoring Stripp and Slaughter. Gutteridge hit into the

left field stands for a home run, scoring behind Medwick and Pad-

Frankhouse became the fourth

Camilli unassisted. FIVE RUNS.

BROOKLYN-Gutteridge threw

out Lavagetto. Camilli went out on

strikes for the fourth time. Koy

NINTH - CARDINALS-Brack

went to left field for the Dodgers. Weiland struck out. Brown flied

to Brack. Frankhouse threw out

...and what a

it turned out to be!

"For a real friendly smoke . . . for a

cigar that seems to get better, every year you stick with it...give me good old La Palina. Mild as they make 'em — even milder on your pocket-book. Five cents certainly talks

sense-when it buys La Palina."

EXCELLENTE

gett. That finished Butcher

Brooklyn pitcher. Owen

flied to Medwick.

singled to left. Slaughter single to right. Medwick was safe

field by Umpire Larry Goetz.

Play-by-Play of Cardinals Game

CARDINALS - FIRST INNING pitch for Brooklyn. Weiland was Today, the challenger stepped into heavy walking shoes and headed for his favorite mountain trails. In DODGERS-Butcher fouled to Mize. Gutteridge threw out Rosen. Hudson was called out on strikes. The Dodgers protested on the last strike, Durocher and Grimes

DODGERS-Slaughter missed a hoestring catch of Rosen's line walking in the mountains," Jacobs triple. Brown held Rosen at third said. "Next Tuesday we're starting and threw out Hudson. Stripp and threw out Hudson. Stripp ing on third. Camilli struck

SECOND-CARDINALS-Camill made a fine stop of Mize's grounder behind first and threw him out, Presnell covering the bag. Padgett flied to Hassett. Gutteridge

fouled to Phelps.

DODGERS—Welland tossed out Koy. Phelps popper to Mize. Gut-teridge went into left field for a one-hand catch of Hassett's fly. THIRD - CARDINALS - Owen doubled down the left field foul line. Hudson tossed out Weiland, Owen Rosen, Owen scoring after the catch. Stripp singled to left. Hudson tossed out Slaughter. ONE

DODGERS-Durocher flied to Medwick. Pressnell popped to Mise. Rosen fanned.

FOURTH-CARDINALS - Medwick hit into the upper deck of the left field stand for a home run. It was his fourth home run of the season. Mize singled to right. Padgett singled to right, Mize stopping at third. Gutteridge hit to Hudson, whose throw to Phelps retired Mize at the plate, Padgett stopping at second. Owen forced Gutteridge, Durocher to Hudson. Weiland was OFF FROM RING WORK out, Camilli to Presnell. ONE RUN. DODGERS - Hudson lined to

Padgett. Lavagetto popped to Stripp. Camilli was called out on strikes. FIFTH - CARDINALS-Brown grounded to Durocher. Strip to Lavagetto and reached s

inded to Durocher. Stripp hit when Lavagetto made a wild throw Hudson tossed out Slaughter, Stripp moving to third. Medwick yesterday to see Jimmy Liddell, his featherweight protege, in action. A session of road work was on the schedule for today.

ALGONQUIN TAKES LEAD IN WOMEN'S GOLF PLAY

Stripp moving to third. Medwick was purposely passed. Mize also drew a pass, filling the bases. Padgett singled to right, scoring Stripp and Medwick and putting Mize on third. Gutteridge popped to Durocher. TWO RUNS.

DODGERS - Gutteridge threw out Koy. Phelps drove deep to Slaughter. Hassett walked. Durocher doubled to left center, scoring Hassett. Cuyler batted for Presnell. Cuyler flied deep to Medwick. ONE BUN.

Normandie ran up the biggest score yesterday, defeating Triple A. 32½-11½. Westborough won from Bellerive, 28½-12½, and St. Louis Country Club beat Westwood, 26½-17½.

on fouled to Owens Lavagetto sin gled to center and when Slaughter missed the ball, Rosen and Lavagetto both scored. Camilli struck out for the third time. Koy sin-gled to left. Phelps walked Has-sett beat out a hit to Brown, Koy scoring. Duroched po Stripp. THREE BUNS. ed popped to

SEVENTH - CARDINALS -Slaughter beat out a hit to Durocher. Medwick walked. Mize popped to Hudson. Marrow tosced out Padgett. Gutteridge singled to left, scoring Slaughter and Med-wick. Owen walked. Marrow was

IN TRIANGULA

Granite City High School's track team scored 80 points to defeat Edwardsville and Wood River easily in a triangular track and field meet yesterday afternoon at Edwardsville's field. Edwardsville was second with 40 points and Wood River third with six. Bob Schmidt, Ray Love and Randall Robertson were outstanding for

Robertson took first in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and Schmidt was victor in both hurdle events. Love won the shot put and discus throw. Schmidt and Love, along with George Brown, qualified in last week's district meet and will represent Granite City at the State track and field meet Saturday at the University of Illinois in the high hurdles, discus throw and 440

100-TARD DASH—Won by Robertson Granite; Wehling, Edwardsville, second Henke, Edwardsville, third. Time, 10,98 220-TARD DASH—Won by Robertson Granite; Henke, Edwardsville, second Wehling, Edwardsville, third. Time

IIGH JUMP—Wilson, Granite, and Schmidt, Granite, tied for first; Davis, Edwardsville, third. Height, 5 ft. 51\(\text{i}\) in HOTPUT—Won by Love, Granite; Reike Wood River, second; Henke, Edwardsville, third. Distance, 44 ft. DISCUS THROW—Won by Love, Granite; Meek, Edwardsville, second; Henke, Edwardsville, third. Distance, 115 ft. 94\(\text{i}\) in the condition of the conditi

wardsville, the property of th HEVING HASN'T BEEN

GIVEN PERMISSION TO

SELL SELF TO MAJORS the Associated Presi MINNEAPOLIS, May 18.-Man ager Al Sothoron of the Milwaukee American Association baseball club nenting on a Milwaukee report said today he had not granted Pitcher Joe Heving permission to sell himself to a major league ball

club for \$7500. "We bought him in good faitth," said Sothoron, "and it is not rea sonable to believe that after the majors waived him at the \$7500 price they would want to take him back. However, if a player has a chance to go to the major leagues. the Milwaukee club will not stand in his way."

Sothoron said Heving, whom the Brewers bought from Cleveland for \$7500, remained in Milwaukee when the team came here. The Brewer manager said he had a conference with him but was unable to reach at on salary.

Mat Card Completed.

In three wrestling bouts closed last night for Bill Schwabe's pro-gram scheduled for tomorrow night at the Coliseum, Warren Bockwin-kel meets Jim Wright; Jacques Stripp.

DODGERS—Phelps filed to Medwick. Brack struck out. English beat out a hit to Gutteridge. Silent Rittan, and Dorv Roche Mungo batted for Frankhouse and walked. Rosen popped to Mize.

CIGAR

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

YORK—Maxie Berger, 136½,
I, Canada, and Irish Eddie Me140½, Sermeton, Fra, drew (8).
ANGELES.— Baby Arizmendi,
Los Angeles, outpointed Wally Hai½, Los Angeles (10).
YORK—Johny Cabello, 131,
Rico, outpointed Giner Foran, 131, Puerio Rice, output. Liverpool (8). CHARLOTTETOWN, Prince Edward Is land.—Haywood Storay, 161, Waterville Me., and Bill Sparks, 164, Arsherpi, Nov Sectia, drew (10).

Play Tomorrow For Valley Golf Title: 22 Entries

Twenty-two college golfers will tee off tomorrow morning at the Normandie golf course in the annual Missouri Valley Conference golf tournament. Six schools will be represented in the event won the last three years by Washi ton University—Grinnell, Oklaho and the Bears. Drake and Creigh

Jonas Welss, Washington U. junior district champion; Palmer Kise from Tulsa, rated one of the best men in the tourney, and Jack Wormington, Washburn, will be in the threesome, which will start play tomorrow morning, at 8:30. Five more threesomes and a foursome will follow at five-minute interval Washington wen the team trophy last year. Jonas Weiss was rur

up in the individual sho After tomorrow's 36 holes, the teams will shift to Sunset Friday pairings for tomorrow: 8:35 and 12:50—Dick Mattis, St. Louis; Lynn Burris, Oklahoma, and Sam Potts.

and 1:00—Morber Bussman, St. Virgil West, Washburn, and Mock Grinnell and 1:05-9:00 and 1:15—Bill Miller, Washburn Bud Alexander, Washington; Ray Fr. Oklahoma, and Don Ruliffson, Grinnell.

DE KALB FAVORED TO WIN LITTLE 19 TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 18,-Northern Illinois Teachers of De Kalb was favored today to defend successfully the Little Nineteen track and field championship in the conference meet scheduled to begin Friday at Normal University. ever, gave promise of pushing De Kalb in the point totals. Southern won the Teachers' College meet, when the Carbondale crew beat out

Although riddled by injuries and ineligibility, De Kalb showed it had a strong defender by finishing sec nd to North Central in the Elp hurst invitational meet. North Central will not compete in the Little Nineteen games.
Charles Bechel of De Kalb will be

the only record holder competing and track experts expected him to crack the 6 foot 33-16 inch high jump record he set a year ago. In a dual meet with the University of Chicago this spring, Bechel cleared 6 feet 7 inches.

The mile relay mark of 3:23, set by State Normal in 1932, also was quartet of Rice, Howard, O'Connor record times during the spring campaign while Southern's team of Payton, Morgan, Parsons and Strusz has not only covered the distance in record equaling time, but holds a decision over Normal, ored in the Teachers' meet.

Trap Shoo' Sunday. A morning and afternoon pro-gram will be held by the American Legion Gun Club next Sunday at

LMOST any follower of the ponies will tell you-and mean itthat there is no sure-thing on a racetrack. And, as far as the neral public is concerned, that may hold good. But on May 30 a race will be run which will be a sure thing for two men.

One of them is Samuel Riddle, is C. S. Howard, owner of Sea-biscuit. The two horses meet in a match race on May 30 for \$100,-000, winner take all.

If either owner bets on his rival's horse on that day he's bound to emerge from the event richer by from \$35,000 to \$60,000—and that's quite enough jack to poultice the wounded feelings of the owner of any beaten horse.

We read the other day that Owner Howard was talking about betting \$50,000 on his horse. Well, that's a good sporting gesture. But if he bet the money on the other fellow's horse, he would be playing the situation safe. If each bets on the other owner's horse, each will be enriched from 40 to 60 grand.

Isn't that a sure thing?

Here's How It Works. THE PRESENT ODDS on the race are about 6 to 5 against Seabiscuit and 7 to 10 against War Admiral. Now suppose Mr. Riddle bets \$50,000 on Sea at the prevailing odds. If the Biscuit wins, he collects \$60,000-

pretty good day's work.

If War Admiral wins, he still lrags down all of the \$100,000 added money, but loses his wager, leaving him a net profit of \$50,000 on the day. Not so bad.

If the horses run a dead heat, Riddle splits both the ticket and the added money, and emerges with \$55,000 as his day's reward.

IF SEABISCUIT'S OWNER bets on War Admiral, he also emerges ahead on the day, even if his horse or his bet loses. In event War Admiral won, Howard would emerge with \$35,000 cash to alleviate the pangs of defeat.

would drag down that \$100,000, and therefore be \$50,000 richer.
In event of a dead heat, thanks to the split-ticket and the split stake money, he would emerge with \$42,500 more cash than he

had before the race was run. Neither owner needs the money badly enough to resort to such measures. But that it is possi-

in Other Days.

THIS VERY SITUATION brought match racing into rather bad favor. In a letter to the editor of this column, W. E. Wilson of this city, formerly a turf writer for the Star in the days when the Fairgrounds and other local tracks were operating, calls atcoming match event in the light of the past. In part, he writes:
"This angle"—the possibility of

an owner betting on his rival's horse—"caused men of the old school to condemn match races. Probably you remember match race long ago in New York, when, after Domino won the Futurity by a nose in a three-horse whisker-finish, the owner of the third horse, Dobbins, challenged the winner to a match race, at the same weights, distance and jockeys. This race was

for a side bet of \$10,000 and the association added \$2500.
"It resulted in a dead heat, and how the bettors kicked at the payoff! Domino was at oddson, \$ to \$, and Dobbins at even money; and it was said after the race that Elley Grannan (the his race that Riley Grannan (the kid bookmaker at the time) cleaned up a wad by taking a chance against the odds-on favorite. In the split ticket payoff his average profit was 50 cents on every \$5 wagered in his book, or about 10

two-horse race." Of course, you can't manage a dead heat in a match race, no matter how it might benefit you. But the public has always looked darkly on the possibility of one owner in a two-horse event betting on the other nag, and making his own racer run accord-

per cent. That's not bad for a

Such suspicions are unfustified because match races usually result from 'owners' pride in their horseflesh, not from a money making mania.

Even Owners Can Err. ONE TWO-HORSE BACE of

long ago will be enough to prove that there really is no such thing as a sure shot on a racetrack. It remained for an old East St. Louis racer named Soundmore to

prove the point.
Soundmore was taken East and entered in a race in which Mike Dwyer's great stake horse Kingston was named. One by one the entry list dwindled from scratches and at post time only two horses ton. The plater against the stake

were starting merely to pick up easy second money.

The bookies hung up the price of 1 to 25 against Kingston and it was almost "write your own ticket" on Soundmore. Mike Dwyer, thinking to pick up some easy change, wagered \$50,000 to win

And Soundmore won.

GAME WON BY IS RAIS MISSOURI, 1-0

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 18-Ma souri stepped into the Big Six banball lead yesterday with a 1-tovictory over Oklahoma. Carl Miles Missouri pitcher, hurled perfect bal for more than eight innings, but his no-hit hopes were shattered after one man was out in the ninth With one down in the last inn

Pinch Hitter Sam Blackwell of Oklahoma singled to right field after Miles had retired 25 men in order, Sefore his single, Blackwell hit a high foul that was caught by Jim Waechter, Tiger first basem umpires ruled the catch was made out of bounds and permitted him The Tiger run was scored in the

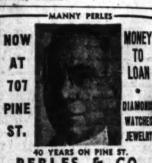
Yesterday's game gave the Tigers eight victories to two defeats and the Oklahomans four victories and two defeats in conference games. Each team has two games left on the loop schedule. Score by innings:

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL

BREAKS SWIM MARKS ly the Associated Press.

TEMPLE, Tex., May 18.-Jan Dillard, Austin high school girl, last night bettered both the 100-yard nd 100-meter American women breaststroke swimming records for the short course.

Her time for the 100-yard event vas a minute and 14 and eight tenths of a second and for the 100 meter, 1:23.2.



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FIGHT FIVE QUEBEC TRACKS MAY CLOSE BECAUSE OF HIGH TAXES

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QUEBEC, May 18,-The Provof Quebec, which has supated meetings at the Dorval, Blue

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will have no racing this year of increased taxation.

cording to Leo Dandurand, owner of Dorval and Blue

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Racing Results

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ST RACE—Six furlongs:
sty (Stevenson) 18:20 9.20 4.60
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NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Stanley Pinto,
214, New Hampshire, threw Len Macaluso,
219, Buffalo, two of three falls.

ALBANY, N. Y.—Gine Garibaidi, 220,
St. Louis, defeated Wally Dusek, 211,
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Minor League Results. Rochester 7. Newark 2.
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Toronto 7. Syracuse 6 (13 innings).
Buffalo 12. Jersey City 6.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Birminsham 6. Macoville 8. Birmingham 6, Knoxville 6.
Nashville 10, New Orleans 0.
Atlanta-Memphis, Chattanooga
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TEXAS.

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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Aurora.

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First race, purse \$1000, claimin and geldings and horses; four-y and up; six furiongs:

Royal Flight 108 Joy Flag
Millpond 116 *Creston
Currants 115 Deepwick
Crop 113 Scive
Pherondas 110 Terry Hill
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Carnival Time 119
Regal Link 116
Third race, purse \$1000; claim
three-year-olds; six furiongs:
Jacqueline M. 109 Spring Melody 1
Histronic 108 Star Flower 1
Fourth race, purse \$1000; claimin
four-year-olds and up; six furiongs:
Porcellus 15 Bilind Pig 10
*Marson 109 High voltage 11
Polkeaway 114 Superwick 114
Orphan Lass 106
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three-year-olds; one mile:
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oubles although last year's winners, Frank Kesney and Larry Mullen will not pair as Kesney graduated last June.

New Scoring System.

Tulsa and St. Louis University tied for team honors last season. The conference recently adopted a new scoring system for the championship play. Each college will receive one point for every match won. In the event players draw byes in the opening round, those who win their first match will be given two points.

loubles while St. Louis U. won the

Grinnell team may be considered as the "dark horse" this year. With Vernon Cornish as the No. 1 player Grinnell Mas lost only one match

in dual competition.

Bears Have Strong Team. The Washington University Bears will make a strong bid for team honors, Coach Artie Ellers squad being undefeated in dual competi-tion. With a well balanced team the Bears should figure high under

the new scoring system.

In the singles event the No. 1
players of each school were seeded.

Cameron was placed first followed
by Cornish, Harry Greensfelder, Washington; Don Green, Wash-burn; Larry Mullen, St. Louis, and Valor Thiesen, Oklahoma Aggies in the order named. Only two teams were seeded in the doubles.
They were Mullen and Al Eberle,
St. Louis, and Cameron and Andrews of Tulsa.
Monroe C. "Poge" Lewis, local
tennis official, will be referee. The

visiting players will be quartered at the Coronado Hotel. Pairings follow:

ner of Winters vs. Evans match.

Doubles.

First round—Bascom and Greensfelder,
Washington, vs. Bobo and Paul, Okiahoma
Aggies; Hunter and Frieburghouse, Washburn, vs. Turner and Savage, Grinnell;
Cameron and Andrews, Tulsa, vs. Peil and
Evans, Washington.

Second round—Mullen and Eberls, St.
Louis, vs. Thiesen and Winters, Okiahoma
Aggies; Cornish and Berry, Grinnell, vs.
Blath and Bates, St. Louis; Green and
Nordstrom, Washburn, vs. winner of match
between Cameron-Andrews, Tulsa, vs. Peil
and Evans, Washington.

McGeever Holds Berger to Draw

NEW YORK, May 18.—Maxie Berger, Canadian lightweight cham-ion from Montreal, and Irish Eddie lon from Montreal, and Irish Eddle
McGeever of Scranton, Pa., fought
to a draw in the eight-round feature bout at the Coliseum last night.
Berger weighed 139%, McGeever
140%.
Berger carried a slight edge going
into the last round but a penalty
for a low blow cost him the chance
to gain the decision.

FIRE MARSHAL WINS TANFORAN HANDICAP

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118 107 SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—In one of the most impressive performances of the spring meeting, Fire Marshal, a new three-year-old star, scored an eight-length triumph over Sky Lanty yesterday in the \$2000 Fanforan trial handicap. Rommy won in a photo finish with Ward Boss for the show money.

111 Time for the one mile and 70 yards was 1:42 2-5. Fire Marshal, Ward Boss for the show money.

Time for the one mile and 70 yards was 1:42 2-5. Fire Marshal, by Gallant Fox, former turf star, is owned by Austin C. Taylor of the Vancouver (B. C.) A. C. T. Stock Farm. Fire Marshal paid \$13.40 to win.

1160 Entries in National Open, Big Drop Fails to Materialize

NEW YORK, May 18.—The national open golf championship, never

1931, 1141; 1935, 1125.

Owner Goedecke Enters His 13th **Fairmount Meet**

Julius Goedecke, St. Louis horse nan, having participated in every meeting in the 12-year history of Missouri P. G. A. sent in their enfor No. 13, hoping against any hoodoo. Yesterday he unloaded a June 14, 15 and 16 at Westwood. Those entering were: Coleman stable of five form Cross Keys, Mo., Those entering were: Coleman where they have been resting all Morse, Normandie; Johnny Manion,

where they have been resting all winter.

The horses are Brilliant Glow, Miss Shepard, Lady Shepard, March King and Senator Seth, and all but the last named are young stock. The latter, the pet of Goedecke, is 12 years old. Goedecke raced the Senator across the river as a two-year-old, and has returned him every year since.

Three other St. Louis horsemen Morse, Normandie; Johnny Manion, Meadowbrook; Alex Ayton, St. Minny Minny

pionship will be played June 9-11 at the Cherry Hills Club near Denter, farther west than ever before, and because of this the U. S. G. A. had expected a substantial drop from last year's record entry of the Walker Cup team and Frank Strafaci, former U. S. public links chempion, 41d not enter.

13 PROFESSIONALS

ENTER WESTERN OPEN

arrived on the scene yesterday. Frankle Kurinec, the former jockey, brought four horses; Glen Woodman, three from Miami, and the

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WAR GAME CASUALTY

Gen. Andrews Praises Skill of Army Pilots in Five Days' Maneuvers.

NEW YORK, May 18.-Five days of mock warfare on the most elaborate scale ever undertaken by the General Headquarters Airforce were concluded yesterday and Frank M. Andrews, its Com ing General, announced that the only casualty was a bent propel-

For 24 hours a day combat planes, which would be called into service at once if invasion threatened the United States, flew on missions from 18 airdromes scattered over six states along the North Atlantic seaboard.

They had been concentrated here

ly nobody won, but daily com- troops.

tree

Noted Surgeon, in Accident in Which She Was Injured. The condition of Mrs. Marguerite (auffman Fischel, injured last Sat-

by the hostile "black" forces.

The final day's exercises included a long parade of almost 150 war planes which assembled near West Point Military Academy and roared past the Mitchel Field reviewing stand on Long Island.

A final communique, embodying the findings of the eight officers who acted as umpires, advanced the belief that more long-range planes were necessary to proper air defense of the nation and that a great communication network to Kauffman Fischel, injured and urday in the highway accident in which her husband, Dr. Ellis Fisch el, was killed, showed improvement al, was killed, showed improvement al, was killed, showed improvement al, was the solidal. X-ray planes were necessary to proper today at Barnes Hospital. X-ray pictures made in bed have given no indication of a fracture, but furnsmit warning signals should be established against the possibility the patient can be taken to the X-ray room. The injuries now causing most discomfort are in the

of air raids.

Gen. Andrews commented that the games, in which almost 300 airplanes participated, had provided a practical trial of the country's state of readiness and training.

Praises Skill of Pilots.

"It emphasizes," he said, "the magnificent training and superb flying skill of the pilots in our air force, and it points unmistakably to the excellence of their equipment and the unequaled care with which maintenance crews perfermed their arduous duties, even under the stress of 24-hour service."

The patient can be taken to the X-ray room. The injuries now causing most discomfort are in the neck.

Mrs. Fischel has been able to talk with her son, John Fischel, 20 years old, and her sister, Mrs. Leslie Thompson of Stamford, Conn. She has been told of the death of Dr. Fischel, and of the funeral service held at Sheldon Memorial yesterday. Dr. Fischel, a noted surgeon, was leader of cancer research and control work in Missouri, and chairman of the State Cancer Commission.

FALLS 9 FLOORS AND LIVES

with such equipment, it is felt that our army air force can mini-Of long-range planes, he added mize or prevent the horrors of aerial bombardment."

from the Far West, the Middle
West and the South to cope with
a theoretical enemy, a coalition of
Asiatic and European Powers bent
on "invading" this continent.

Apparently Neither Side Won.

The enemy did invade it, but to
the question of who won the war,
the umpires put their tongues in
their cheeks and grinned. Evidenttly nobody won, but daily com-

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Three Prospective Members Dropped; One Said Wife Was Citizens' League Secretary.

12 MEN STILL TENTATIVELY IN BOX

66 Defendants on Trial in Kentucky on Charge of Conspiracy to Violate Wagner Act.

LONDON, Ky., May 18.-Thre prospective jurors were dismissed and Harlan labor troubles were ned for the first time today at the trial of 66 defendants or charges they conspired in violation of the Wagner Act to prevent Har-lan miners organizing. This still left 12 men tentatively in the jury

Mention of the Harlan troubles came during questioning of R. C. Powell, young clerk, one of the three men excused. He testified his father-in-law was assistant manager of the R. L. Stearns Wholesale Distributers, which, he said, served both independent and company stores in the neighborhood of FRENCH BOURSE OPERATORS

Under sharp examination by Bri en McMahon, chief of Gover counsel, Powell said he had pur-posely "kept out of" labor trouble encountered by the Stearns Coal Lumber Co., described by Government counsel as the parent con-He said his wife testified ser

He said his wife testified several weeks ago at a National Labor Relations Board hearing involving the mines. He replied affirmatively when McMahon asked whether Mrs. Powell was secretary of the Citizens' League.

Former Miner's Relative.

The other two prospective jurors which will decide whether to ask the Ministry of Justice to take ac-

The other two prospective jurors dismissed were Ledford Perry, farmer, who said he formerly was a miner, and John Gatliff, who said he was a distant relative of a coal miner executive, not a defen

Government bonds have declined steadily since Monday, despite over-subscription of the five billion franc (\$140,000,000) national defense loan. Neither the Government nor the defense had yet made a peremptory

A Deputy Marshal had to rap for order when a prospective juror John Nicholson, told of discussing his prospective jury service with a relative Monday, the day the trial

"What did he say to you?" asked Brien McMahon, chief prosecutor. "He said," Nicholson replied, "it looked like John L. Lewis (C I O chief) was turning out to be a Bolshevik or something like that." He declared, however, he had formed main on the jury, subject to chal-

enge.
There was only a remote possi-

reached today.

"Tm hoping we can get at the proof by Thursday, but I'm afraid there is little chance for today," said District Attorney John T. Metals and the last two days has calf, who in the last two days has questioned 42 of the 120 prosper tive jurors.

12 Men Tentatively Selected.
When court finally adjourned yesterday, 12 men, mostly farmers, had been tentatively seated. Lawyers for both sides were dublous, however, that any of the group would be among the 14 finally selected to hear the case. Two alternates are to be impaneled with the regular jury.

nates are to be impaneled with the regular jury.

Bond was completed last night for Hugo Taylor, Harlan County deputy, named in the indictment. G. C. Metcalfe, automobile dealer, and J. S. Green, ice manufacturer, both of Harlan, signed it. Taylor, who failed to respond when the defendants were called Monday, was brought into court yesterday. Indictments on which the conspiracy trial is based followed last year's Senate Civil Liberties Committee hearings at which members of the United Mine Workers of America told of terrorization de-America told of terrorization de-signed to prevent union organiza-tion in the coal fields.

tion in the coal fields.

The case is regarded as a test of whether civil rights statutes of the reconstruction days can provide the criminal statutes to back up the Wagner Labor Act.

Counsel Clash Over Juror.

Government and defense counsel clashed over the eligibility of a juror late yesterday.

juror late yesterday.

The juror was challenged for cause by Brien McMahon, Assistant United States Attorney-General and chief of the Government coun-sel. The juror identified himself as R. C. Powell, husband of the daughter of an executive of the Stearns Coal and Lumber Co., Harlan County, and said he was em-ployed as an accountant by a sub-sidiary of the company.

McMahon cited Powell's relation McMahon cited Powell's relationship to an executive of the company (which is not among the 21 coal corporations defendants) and argued he should be removed on the same basis that Federal Judge H. Church Ford previously had discharged a number of men who had testified they were or had been members of unions.

"Since when," demanded former Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson of defense counsel, "is it the law in this country that a man employed in a clerical capacity is disqualified

Harlan Labor Trial Witnesses



THOMAS FERGUSON (left) and HOMER GLONTZ,
OUTSIDE the court house at London, Ky. Ferguson was abot
from ambush in Harlan County last year. Glontz escaped injury
when a shotgun was fired into a room in which he was sleeping.
Both are Government witnesses.

for jury service because the corporation employing him is in the same business as some of the cor-HURT WHEN AUTO HITS TREE orations on trial, or because his father-in-law occupies the same job as some of the men on trial here? "As a matter of fact, the Stearns Mrs. Edgar Haskell, Portland, Ore., Dies in Hospital After Accident Near Lebanon, Ill. Mrs. Anna Haskell of Portland, company is a competitor of some of the defendant companies."

Police Seek Source of Rumors

International Crisis Which Caused Slump.

PARIS, May 18.-French detec-

tives today arrested several operators on the Bourse and questioned

credit of the state."

Judge Ford overruled the chal-Ore., died at St. Elizabeth's Hosnital at Balleville at 8:30 o'clock

last night of injuries suffered an hour earlier when an automobile driven by her husband, Edgar Has-kell, skidded on wet pavement on Highway 50, about two miles west of Lebanon, Ill. She was 45 years The car crashed into a large tree

after going over a six-foot enbank-ment. Haskell, a building contractor, suffered minor injuries and is a patient at the hospital. He said they were on the way to visit rela-tives at Olney, Ill.

DO YOU NEED CASH Hess fulbertson the Ministry of Justice to take ac-tion for the "attacks against the

He Was Member of Faculty of Western Military Academy at Alton.

Capt. Carl Alby Thomas, as istant in the department of military science at Western Military Academy, Alton, died at St. Louis County Hospital this afternoon of County Hospital this afternoon of a brain injury suffered Saturday midnight when his automobile left Highway 99, in St. Louis County, and rolled over several times.

Injured with Capt. Thomas was Miss Sue Clayton, 6161 Kingsbury avenue, who is in Deaconess Hospital with fractures of the arm and nose and a dislocated shoulder.

Capt. Thomas, 39 years old and unmarried, was taking Miss Clayton home from a tea at Western Mili-

home from a tea at Western Mili-tary Academy. Half a mile north of Redmond road his automobile ran off the east side of the highway, plunged down a five-foot drop and rolled over until it came to a

stop 60 feet from the road. Graduated from Western Military cademy in 1919, Capt. Thomas attended the University of Missouri He became a member of the faculty at the military school in 1927 and nother resides in Joplin. Mo.

DENVER, May 18.-Carl Wells 18 years old, pleaded guilty yester day of second degree murder in the fatal beating of George H. Cover.

16, fellow prisoner, whose dant precipitated a clean-up in the county jail here. The plea left him subject to a prison term of 10 years to life.

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At the Regular Low Price of You Must Bring This Ad for This Special Price 411 N. EIGHTH 418 N. 1

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'A Purchase From One of America's Noted Mahars of Quality Summer Wear . . . 1375 FINE ... TROPICAL \$22.50 SUITS-

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World Beaters for Value! 1375 Fine Tropical Cool! Comfortable! And Cool! Comfortable! And packed full of STYLE! The kind of ultra-smart would Summer Suits that men and young men would summer but a state of the smart packed would be price! . . Styled in both single and double price! . . . Plain or Sport Backs . . . Union Made, too!

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the more subdued weaves that denote quality
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A Purchase From an Eastern Maker Noted for His Workmanship 1060 PURE WOOL WORSTED \$22.50 YEAR-'ROUND \$25 VALUES SUITS— COAT VEST PANTS

A Lucky Break for the man and young man who wants a pure-wool Suit that he can wear right NOW ... through the SUM-MER ... and NEXT FALL as well ... Suits of year round-weight woolens in the single and double breasted styles that will be just as popular ... JUST AS SMART ... in the months to come as now!

Accurately Tailored! In a great variety of novelty and staple weaves including self-atripes, pinchecks, shadow atripes, overchecks and solid effects in blue, gray, tan, brown, etc.!

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ER, May 18.-Carl We old, pleaded guilty yester econd degree murder in thating of George H. Coover w prisoner, whose deati ted a clean-up in the coun-ere. The plea left him sub-

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is to Call on President to intervene in Interest of Clemency.

HINGTON, May 18.-A pro that Congress ask for a parar Tom Mooney, convicted of ion in the San Fran ess day bombing in 1916, ved by a House Judiciary mmittee yesterday.

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called for the subcommittee with the statement that he d to "push for action before

epresentatives Massingale m.), Oklahoma, and Byrne m.), New York, joined Celler in every the resolution. Repre-tive Murdock (Dem.), Utah, did note and Representative Han-(Rep.), New York, and Mich-(Rep.), Michigan, were not nt Murdock said he favored

msolution but thought the com-should have waited for the elicans to be present.

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rest of clemency. be committee in two days of gs that he was convicted on ed testimony. They said y, who has served 21 years in on, had refused a parole because eptance would imply a degree of

George Davis, a Mooney attorney, serted former Gov. C. C. Young California said recently he "thorly discredited" the testimony ank C. Oxman, who testified the trial that he had seen Moone par the scene of the explosion just efere it occurred. Davis quoted foung as saying Oxman was "a

ablicity-seeking romancer."

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G. W. Grimmer of Los Angeles, a france San Francisco street car supleys, told the committee he was presched by a man named Mc-

ed by a man named Mo ats and others to "get some-ng" on Mooney and Warren K. lings. He said McCants told him "we'll either run them out of the Sate, put a rope around their necks or put them in San Quentin for

e Davis of New Haven n., president of the American teration of Teachers, urged the mmittee to approve the reso-because, he said, some witin Mooney's trial perjure

"All of labor in the United States both the CIO and the A. F. of L., is united in believing Mooney inent" he said.

NOMAN NARCOTICS DEALER INPLICATES NIGHT CLUB MAN

She Testifies Sam Maceo of Texas

NEW YORK, May 18.—Kathrine Phillips, middle-aged and tes living in United States District yesterday, admitted that she had been a narcotics dealer for years, and that she made several sales to a "Joe Martin," who later fied himself as a Federal

She testified that she took the ecalpts from her sales, in bills of ominations, to "The Turf." a night club operated by Sam Ma ceo, in Galveston, Tex., and ex-changed them for smaller bills. Miss Phillips also confirmed the imony of a previous witness, Joe sarello of Galveston, that he made a \$150 narcotics sale to her in 17. He said Joe Massa of Galves ten gave him the narcotics and Aphonso Attardi told him where to laliver it. Passarello testified be ivered the narcotics because under obligation to Attardi for \$50 loan and received no reward for his services. He, Miss Phillips and Massa all have pleaded guilty to the Government's indictment, naming 88 persons, including Maceo who is resisting removal in the Federal Court at New Orleans.

Town Lifts Pool Hall Restriction

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., May 18. A 20-year-bar on pool halls was lifted here last night with the anounced object of checking gam-ling. Officials said that pool taes had been permitted in several dubs" chartered by the State. Re-Ports of dice games on the tables led police to raid the clubs but by the time officers reached the second floors they found a few club mem-bers shooting pool.

Baby's Birth Paid for in Pennies.

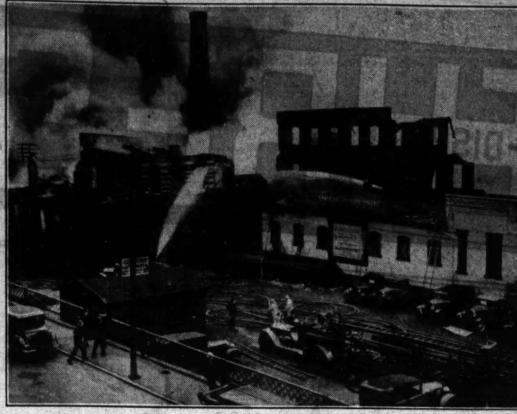
MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 18.—J.

Hilliard Brock appeared at a hospital office yesterday with a tray
full of pennies, 10,000 of them, to
pay the hospital and doctor bills

attendant to the high conthe hospital and doctor since attendant to the birth of a son, The baby weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces, and the coins weighed 731-3 pounds.

Weman, 79, Injured by Street Car.
Miss Anna Hanning, 79 years old,
227 Halliday avenue, suffered a
skull injury when struck by a
northbound Grand boulevard street
car at Castleman avenue and Grand
boulevard yesterday afternoon. She
was taken to City Hospital.

Massachusetts Factory Fire



TWO firemen were injured fighting the flames which for a time threatened to spread through the industrial section of Holyoke, Mass. Damage to the factory building was estimated at \$100,000.

COURT AWARDS WIDOW \$7487
ON ACCIDENT BENEFIT CLAIM

der of Marca, Ill., against the Travelers' Protective Association of America, a fraternal organization. It is based on a \$5000 accident benefit certificate carried by her busband, Theodore F. Schroeder, a gued that the association waived its right to make this defense benefit certificate carried by her husband, Theodore F. Schroeder, a gued that the association waived its right to make this defense benefit certificate carried by her husband, Theodore F. Schroeder, a gued that the association waived its right to make this defense benefit cause it had accepted premiums at other times when they were past of the court in favor of Mrs. Laura Schroeder, under rules of the orcourt in favor of Mrs. Laura Schroeder, under rules of the orcourt in favor of Mrs. Laura Schroeder, under rules of the orcourt in favor of Mrs. Laura Schroeder, was not a member in good the policy.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1938 TO RETAIN TAX EXEMPTION

ton, defended before the Court of Errors and Appeals yesterday its right to hold the charter giving it perpetual tax-exemption privileges.

Declaring "147 years of special privilege is enough," Charles H. Roemer asked the Court to reverse the State Supreme Court ruling representation and \$500 monthly from or-

worth of property.

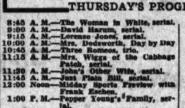
Josiah Strayer, representing the society, said attacks against the society started in the courts 109 years ago, but in each it had been upheld. "The society has not failed to perform its charter obligations," Stryk er said. Roemer contended the society abandoned the manufacture clety abandoned the manufacture of the society abandoned the society as society as

On KSD THURSDAY

RADIO STARS' DAYTIME PROGRAMS FOR WOMEN

Include Human Interest Serials Featuring the Nation's Leading Radio Entertainers.

THURSDAY'S PROGRAM SELECTIONS



NEWS BROADCASTS

FOR THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS TUNE TO KSD

3:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores. 3:45 P. M.—Associated Press News.

13-Month School Year Propos

said yesterday he would submit a proposal for a 12-month school year to the Board of Education today. He



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Camels because

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tobacco planters make Camels our

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smoking finer, COSTLIER tobaccos, and they sure make a big difference!

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"I'm a tobacco

planter," says Mr. T. Strickland, who

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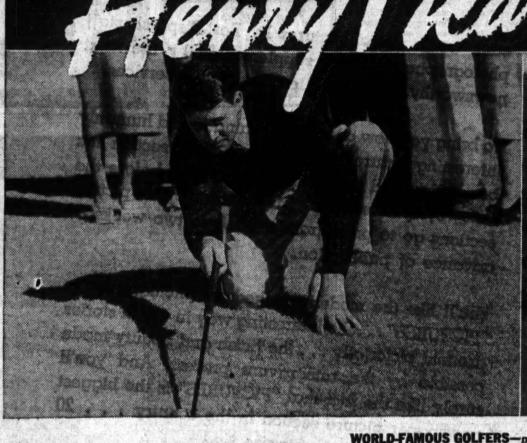
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"I've never favored one particular cigarette, Mr. Picard. I can see you do though. Do you find "Camels are distinctly different

Picard's game seems effortless. He's a long driver - in a tight spot, a heady strategist. "A cigarette, too, has to be sized up from a lot of angles," he says.

WORLD-FAMOUS GOLFERS-men who need iron nerves and steady hands for that winning stroke-and millions of other people under the strain of everyday life—all appreciate this fact: Camels suit your cigarette taste from every single angle. Naturally, CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT! There's a world of pleasure and enjoyment in a cigarette like that. Smoke Camels yourself. See why they are really so different from other cigarettes. Note in particular the greater pleasure and contentment you experience from Camel's costlier tobaccost

from other cigarettes, Mr. Stahl and they're different in many ways. The longer I smoke Camels, the more I appreciate their natural smoothness and mildness - the real mildness that's easy on the throat. Camels never tire my taste. Camels agree with me-from all angles. You know, I hear so many topflight golfers praise them. Camels never get on your nerves, and Camels set you right!"

baccos - so I smoke Camels myself. And there's your reason why most planters I know smoke Camels." John T. Bone, who cultivates some of North Carolina's choicest leaf tobacco, remarks on his last crop: "Yes PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE



sir! Those Camel buyers paid top prices for my best lots. No wonder I smoke the cigarette made of finer, more expensive



"We planters sure go for Camels," says Raymond Craft, whose life work is growing tobacco. "At the auctions, Camel buyers pay more

to get the best of the tobacco offered, Camel bought my choice lots last year - gave me fancy prices for them. Knowing the quality that's in them, I smoke Camels myself."



LOADING SHIP' in a 60-hour stretch," says hard-working Captain Francis Dolan, Marine Superintendent, "naturally a man can't be fussy about his food. I like a few Camels during and after meals 'for digestion's sake."



HELEN STANSBURY, Director of Women's Traffic for United Air Lines, says: "I choose Camels for their mildness and good rich taste. They're never harsh. When the pace I go gets me fatigued, a Camel gives me a 'lift."

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER -



BOSSING 200 MEN deep under mud and water means, as Mike Maguire, tunnel engineer, puts it: "I can't risk 'jangled nerves.' So I stick to Camels. Besides, there's a delightful 'lift' in a Camel for a man when he's tired."

"CAMELS AGREE WITH ME"

CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

IN CAMELS

ON THE AIR MONDAY NIGHTS E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R!

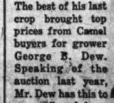
America's great fun-maker and personality brought to you by Camel cigarettes, every Monday night over Columbia Network. See radio listing in your newspaper for time.

The great Goodman Swing Band—every Tuesday night at 8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

ON THE AIR TUESDAY NIGHTS BENNY GOODMAN Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE **EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS** -Turkish and Domestic







say: "Camei buyers sure get the best tobaccos—that's certain. I guess that speaks plenty for the fine quality tobaccos in Camel cigarettes, And, like most planters who know tobacco because they grow it, I smoke Camels myself,"



May 22, 1938

Starts Next Sunday in the Post-Dispatch



A new section, containing 20 full-size newspaper pages printed in rotogravure, will make its first appearance in the Post-Dispatch next Sunday.

The name of the new section will be "PICTURES" and in it will be combined the Sunday Magazine and Rotogravure Pictorial each of which has normally consisted of eight pages.

In "PICTURES" modern methods of photography will be featured as never before. The basic theme of the section will be stories in pictures, meaning that the pictures themselves will suggest their own plots and develop their own narratives. Particular emphasis will be placed upon the local scene. New happenings in St. Louis, Illinois and Missouri and the persons who take part in them will be reported pictorially

each week. Local pictures by Post-Dispatch staff photographers will be supplemented by the most newsworthy offerings of leading picture services.

To bring you new as well as dramatic and humanly interesting pictures, the press time of the section has been advanced to less than three days before the date of publication. Most newspaper picture sections go to press from a week to two weeks in advance of publication.

You'll like the modern methods of photography in "PICTURES"... the interesting way in which stories are told pictorially... the finish and beauty made possible by the rotogravure process. And you'll surely like the fact that "PICTURES" is the biggest newspaper picture section in the country... 20 pages in full newspaper size.

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POST-DISPATCHS

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Mayor Points to Dangers.
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the world, this is a very dan-had been made in Legion circles families were closed for lack of of the appointment to the commission of the Rev. Robert M. Talbert group in the Council chamber. of Cape Girardeau, who was a Y. M. several policemen kept watch out-de the chamber and a few more Legion leaders contended the com-

We have a perfect right to be of the United States. The Rev. y of America Union, told them This is our building. We paid with our own sweat the taxes that built it."

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Charges Politics Is Played.

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officials said.

Use Levy Proposed on Things Sales Tax Misses, for New York Relief FOR PAY DIFFERENTIAL

Mayor LaGuardia Recommends 'Compensating' Taxes to Stop Leaks in Other Collections.

NEW YORK, May 18.—The imposition of a drastic "compensating use tax" to stop leaks in the collection of the emergency taxes for unemployment relief was advocated on the basis of their retail value in the city. The tax could only be levied against residents of New York. tion of the emergency taxes for unemployment relief was advocated by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia in a message to the City Council yester-day. The message also urged re-eactment of all the present emergency tax legislation, which expires on Juns 30, for the fincal year from Juny 1, 1938, to June 30, 1939.

The new tax law, it was learned, in as been drafted but not yet printed. It is so far-reaching as to require the payment of 2 per cent use tax on all commodities on which as alse tax. Has not been paid, Similarly, a 3 per cent use tax would be charged on all liquor purchased out of the city by New York in the case of the country with lower living charged on all liquor purchased out of the city by New York in the case of the country with lower living charged and counter-charges of former Chairman Morgan and directive for consumption.

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Another effect of the new tax law which is of interest to travelers would be to enable the city to collect a 2 per cent use tax on merchandise brought into the country by residents of the city for use here. According to the draft of the bill, such a tax would be levied not on the price actually paid for the article but on the value of it in New York after the payment of

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Col. James E. Rieger of Kirksville, overseas veteran and winner of the

Distinguished Service Cross, was appointed by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark

today to succeed State Senator Ed-ward A. Barbour Jr. on a commis-

FRANCE PU'S IMPORT QUOTAS

ON MOTOR TRUCKS AND PARTS

hese Items Have Entered Chiefly

From the U. S., Not Trade

Treaty Violation.

United States Embassy officials

ON BOARD TO GO TO FRANCE Resigns; Commission Will Inspect War Monument, Cemeteries.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 18.—

Legislature Called to Provide \$500,00 More a Month From State.

sion to inspect the graves of Mis-souri World War soldiers in France, and the monument there CHICAGO, May 18.-Police de tails guarded Chicago's relief sta-The appointment of Rieger was The appointment of Rieger was made with the recommendation of the American Legion after criticism after the 23 outlets for aid to 93,000 attempts to send the wage-hour leg-With times as they are through- the American Legion after criticism after the 23 outlets for aid to 93,000

funds. Picketing of all stations and the occupation of three by demonstrators followed the formal suspension cards and chatted in an ad-mission should be composed of for- of regular service last night. Police squads cleared the demonstra-Ed F. Klung, a representa- Mr. Talbert has since offered to tors, including a score of unemployed sailors, from the relief sta Senator Barbour, whose home is tions. A heavy rainfall routed pick-

oloyes have been laid off temporar-

Meanwhile. State officials pre

pared for a special session of the restric Legislature Friday night. Gov. Horner's call for the ses veteran. The trip to France will suggested an increase of \$500,000 s month in State relief appropris tions. It also opened the way for enactment of new revenue measures o raise additional relief funds. It is estimated 34,000 families, or about 91,000 persons, received no May relief checks, provision was made to supply them with food-stuffs from the Federal Surplus dities Corporataion until

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 18. — The Daladier

Chicago's relief fund deficiency was estimated at \$1,500,000 a month. Relief Commissioner Leo M. Lyons said at least \$3,400,000 would be needed each month for the remainder of the year, whereas only stitution. made a threat to revise the Con-

Lyons said emergency medica skeleton force of 400 relief workers. County chairman of the Workers' Alliance, and picket spokesman, said they demanded that Gov. Horner make available \$9,000,000 from the State's general fund for relief and also immediate action by Congress on President Roosevelt's spendinglending program.

LIMIT ON PRESIDENT'S POWER VOTED IN HOUSE

Puts in Curb on Removal of Civil Aviation Board Members That Senate Struck Out,

WASHINGTON, May 18. - The The Executive Committee of the 10 Industrial Council teleaphed President Roosevelt last that the city and State had in administering relief and relief a House decided today to limit the Federal Intervention.

Fair said since the Legislature him authority to remove the office subcommittees to study actual relief administrators actual relief administrators actual relief administrators and to see if there is not some way we investigate municipal fican bring an end to it."

It approved a provision giving him authority to remove the officiency, neglecticals only for inefficiency, neglecticals only for malfeasance. The Sentinvestigate municipal fican bring an end to it."

BORAH, UTAH'S THOMAS ROOSEVELT ASSAILED

Disagree on Way to Obtain It A. E. Morgan Tells Committee -House Expected to Vote | President Denied Him Access for Flat Rate.

WASHINGTON, May 18. - The

setting the question.

Senator Harrison, (Dem.), Mississippi, leading the opposition of Southern Senators to the measure, said he would be unwilling to accept the House provision for a flat minimum wage of 25 cents an hour, to be advanced later to 40 cents an hour.
"We are not disposed to accep

a minimum wage provision like that when we understand that the who would have charge of enforcing Harrison declared.
Minority Leader McNary, (Rep.),
Oregon, indicated Harrison might

islation back to Thomas' committee for revamping. He said, however, that passage of a wage-hour law is the Republicans would not fight it

HUNGARIAN NAZIS SUBMIT Deputy Tells Parliament His Party

garian Nazi party spokesman, Deputy Koloman Hubay, told Par-liament today the liament today the party would not oppose Premier Bela Imredi's bills ting rights of public assembly and providing severer penalties against disturbers of public order "Hungarian National Socialism wants to achieve a new political omic system by legal, constitutional means," he said. Hubay represents the Nazi movement led by Ferenc Szalasi, the "Hungarian Hitler," which is only one of several Nazi groups in Hungary, although considered the most important. Imredi assumed the premiership May 13 and quickly took steps to curb the expanding Nazi movement.

BRUSSELS May 18 -Belgium's new Premier, Paul Henri Spaak, be-

would be drafted "along the lines dictated by the prudence and wis-dom that inspired the fathers of

Kemal Ataturk Back at Post.

ANKARA, Turkey, May 18.-Kemal Ataturk resumed direction of Turkish state affairs yesterday after an illness which had caused concern for weeks. A French heart and liver specialist ordered the Turkish President to observe a long period of absolute rest after he was stricken with influenza March 31.

to Records.

TVA Refused to Let Him Look.

Also in the memorandum, which Donahey said was presented to him by Dr. Morgan yesterday, were copies of correspondence in which copies of correspondence in which the former chairman asked for per-mission to examine TVA files and

was refused.

In refusing, Harcourt A. Morgan informed Arthur E. Morgan that giving the latter access to the files would "manifestly violate our duty not to permit interference."

Morgan might wish to present, as today to set aside the "Pittsburgh well as the answers of Harcourt A. Morgan and Lilienthal and any Commission in 1924

The committee agreed to leave to Donahey a decision on when A. E. Morgan and the two T V A directors should be called. Members suggested, however, that A. E. Morgan be called promptly, and Donahey said he would arrange the hearing as expeditiously as possible.

Transfer of selling products at delivered prices which were equal to the price F. O. B. Pittsburgh, plus the amount equal to freight charges from Pittsburgh to the destination, regardless of the point at which the products were manufactured.

A. E. Morgan to Speak First.
It was agreed by the committee
that A. E. Morgan would be asked
to make the first statement and that none of the witnesses would be questioned until all three had that none of the witnesses would be questioned until all three had completed their presentation of charges, counter-charges and evi-

cially of the committee's action.
"I don't think I have anything to say now," he added. "I don't want to say anything until I do it delib-

erately, you see."

The vote on Mead's motion was unanimous, although Senator Fra-zier (Rep.), North Dakota, said he would prefer that the committee obtained "first-hand information before calling the off

A. E. Morgan Ousted by Roosevelt. When Lilienthal, H. A. Morgan nd A. E. Morgan appeared before the President several weeks ago declined to amplify or explain charges of mismanagement and im-proper official conduct he had made against his two fellow directors claring he would discuss them only before a congress nd that he had wilfully disbeyed presidential authority in re-

H. A. Morgan and Lillenthal offered voluminous documents and testimony in support of their coun-ter-charges that the chairman had pursued an obstructionist course. The congressional inquiry was vethis questioning of the three.
Vice-President Garner, yielding to mands that both outs nents and friends of the agency be

fore packed Chamber of Deputies, trouble in finding two Rep enators willing to serve unless he ppointed Senator Bridges (Rep.) Parliament, he said, must find a more efficient way to carry out its "controlling mission," while the Government must be "assured of a certain stability, indispensable for energetic action."

Specific action."

New Hampshire, critic of TVA. Finally Senators Frazier of North Dakota and Davis of Pennsylvania accepted.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS



GLEAN RUGS BEFORE SUMMER COMES CALL (E)artenbach's JE. 9520

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In Washington for T V A Inquiry



ARTHUR E. MORGAN, WHO will be one of the first witnesses to appear before the Joint Congressional Investigating Committee.

"We want a bill that will work will do some good."

Borah said he believed a geographical designation of wage differentials, fixed in the bill itself, offered the best possibility of settling the question.

[Rep.], New York, to hear charges and facts which former Chairman of the court of Appeals in Philadelphia and the cou today to set aside the "Pittsburgh plus" order of the Federal Trade Commission in 1924.

The rise was accompanied by talk of fresh gold discoveries on the company's property in the Orange Free State.

The order forbade the alleged practice of selling products at dethe price F. O. B. Pittsburgh, plus were down to three shillings (75 the amount equal to freight charges cents) and Monday they were 10 products were manufactured.

The corporation said in a state ment: "Although the Federal Trade court action to enforce its order A. E. Morgan, at a hotel here, such an order would become 'final' unless action was taken before May 21 to have it set aside."

U. S. STEEL ACTS TO SET ASIDE SOUTH AFRICAN GOLD STOCK ONCE 75C, SELLS FOR \$3.50

ports of Fresh Ore Discoveries

Western Holdings, South African gold mining shares listed on the Stock Exchange, today forced the company's five-shilling (\$1.25) shares up to 14 shillings (\$3.50).

There was heavy dealing also in Western Holdings in South African markets.

A few months ago the shares shilling 4% pence (\$2.59).

French Stabilization Fund Decree. PARIS, May 18.—The Finance Ministry announced last night the Cabinet approved a decree authorizing the monetary stabilization fund, which is operated in co-operation with the United States and Great Britain, to draw from the French Treasury in absorbing ex-

FRANCE TO REINFORCE **DEFENSES IN AFRICA**

Conversations With-Italy Stalled Over Spanish War and

PARIS, May 18 .- France moved to reinforce its African defense today as its friendship conversa tions with Italy were reported in Spain and Tunisia.

Recruiting of 60,000 additional na tive troops was ordered started imediately by Gen. Jules Buhrer, new chief of staff of colonial armies. France's colonial forces now total 120,000, of which 60,000 are

between Jules Blondel, French Charge d'Affaires in Rome, and the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, were at a standstill because of Premier Mussolin's demands that France recognize in-surgent leader Francisco Franco as the master of all Spain, and assure Italy equal governing rights in the

looking toward a friendship agree-ment similar to the British-Italian accord, followed Mussolini's Genos speech in which he expressed doubt last Saturday whether France and Italy could arrive at an agreement Two Points of Difference.

Premier Edouard Daladier's gov ernment was said to have refused flatly to give Italy any pledge re-garding the Spanish conflict and that France considered the ques-tion of Italian rights in Tunisia settled long ago.
Although Tunisia is a French pr

tectorate, there are 91,000 Italian settlers there—about the same number as French. Italians in Tunis retain their Italian citizenship and send their children to Italian schools. They have no voice in the

French resident-general.

The question for years has been a stumbling block in French-Italian relations, with France firmly refusing to share the governing power with Italy.

The importance of the French-Italian differences over Tunisia Cot, who declared that France might have to fight most of its share of the next world war in

tensive repatriations of gold and foreign exchange. The decree provided more secrecy and flexibility in the monetary fund's operations.

PARIS, May 18.—Primo Villa Michel, recalled Mexican Minister to London, arrived here today for a short visit.



It has been truly said that nothing is so permanent as change. In the onward march of progress, customs and practices of yesterday give way to the more convenient and efficient ones of today. "Through the years" that the First National Bank in St. Louis has served this community, its growth in usefulness has kept pace with the times. Whether your requirements are those of "big business" or "little business" - or those of the average individual, you are cordially invited to make use of the modern banking facilities available to you here.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight principles; that it will always light for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always light demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never he activited with morely printing be antistled with merely printing news; always be drastically inde-pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

S a Negro citizen of Missouri, I want cell attention to the condition of oln University. Politics has been so valent at this school that one curator, Dr. J. D. Elliff, former president of the Board of Curators, resigned and made serious charges against the board. This caused an investigation to be made by the North Central Association of Col-leges and Secondary Schools to ascertain whether Lincoln will remain an accredit-

ad institution. It would be sad indeed if the North Central Association would eliminate L. U. from its high standing. There are many things which enter in this situation. First, been told of the situation by Dr. Elliff. vet forgets that the Negroes are anxious

bout our school.

It seems from the report of Dr. Elliff that some of the curators are busily en-gaged in the profession of politics and that the North Central Association does not desire that type of curator.

Another serious charge is that one urator, while an honorable gentleman not reside within the State, as provided by statutory requirements.

The majority of Negro citizens of Mishighest institution for Negroes in Misrom sheer neglect, the Negroes will and hould charge it up to his administra-ion. MRS. J. SHERMAN. Charleston, Mo.

A LETTER in this column by R. E. Rrings quotes the editor of the Atlantic Monthly in an effort to prove the Spanish masses are behind the insur-

By reading the article in the October, rence A. Fernsworth, a contributor to a Jesuit weekly and other similar periodicals, a better understanding will be had of the bitterness engendered among the spanish people and the degree of antagonism toward the Fascist uprising.

A pertinent question in this connection is: If the rebellion was the will of the masses, why has it been recessary to draw so heavily on foreign aid?

Senator Clark and the Boss,

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: W HY did Senator Bennett Clark race off to Kansas City to have a conference with Pendergast? It must make the blood of all honest Democrats boil. If Clark believes in political hones does he not join the forces of Gov. Stark

and make a supreme fight on the Kansas City boss? The bosses first corrupt the e, and then ride them as if they were people, and then ride them as it they dumb cattle. Presently, everyone ing that he must have the boss on his State, let him resolutely join the forces Pendergast hopes Clark will hav ." And is there no honest Dem-

will not vote for Clark unless he clears Pendergasts, Hagues and Farleys are dobring on Fascism than any other forces in our country. When the people have lost all consciousness of what is ly right, they are ready for

W. G. JOHNSTON. Pastor, Northwest Christian Church.

To the Editor of the Por

VOUR editorial on cleaning the streets Y opens up new vistas of hope for the dirt-weary inhabitants of the city. As a resident for many years in the city, it had long ceased to occur to me that streets could be kept clean. Now it appears the day's accumulation of trash can be removed and the streets maintained in some semblance of tidiness. Is it even possible that the first harbinger of spring may cease to be a pea-sized cinder deposited in one's eye by the March winds? G. REEVES.

Scrap Iron and Planes, But No Hellus

CINCE it is evident that Germany is no to get helium for her dirigibles be-cause they might be used in war, will tell me why we sell scrap iron to Japan and fighting planes all over the world, which we know positively are to be used for war? In my estimation the war angle has not nearly to do with the refusal as the fact that Eckener's dirigibles would be powerful competition to the Pan-American Air-Atlantic passenger service in the coming summer. Of course, powerful pressure groups with a hatred for anything German also did everything in their power to prevent Dr. Eckener from getting the

Day by day in every way we are being propagandized for another war with Germany whenever England is ready. il it be any more worth while than

CLARIFYING THE WAGNER ACT.

In its 7-to-0 decision in the Mackay Radio & tional Labor Relations Board, the Supreme Court has hard-fought field. again acted in accord with what appears to be the plain intent of the Wagner Act.

The court's finding is that a worker who goes on strike remains an employe of his company, within the meaning of the act, and that his discharge for union drama of which it has been robbed by a prettified activities is therefore an unfair labor practice. The court thus reverses a ruling of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, and upholds the N L R B order directing the Mackay company to reinstate, with back pay, five strikers who were not taken back after the onclusion of the walk-out.

Obviously, if a worker who goes on strike automatically ceases to be an employe, then the right to souri." The obvious meaning of this announcement strike is seriously impaired, if not destroyed. In is that Missouri's senior Senator is going to take no that event, the Labor Act's protection would no longer be available for the very group it was intended tween the incumbent, Judge James M. Douglas, sup-

The Wagner Act was designed to safeguard the right of labor to organize, to bargain collectively and to strike; that is, to use its economic power in an effort to improve its conditions. The Supreme Court decision in the Mackey case defines more clearly

The company contended that since the men stoppe work because of dissatisfaction over negotiations for a contract on wages and working conditions, there was no labor dispute and no unfair labor practice. The court upheld the N L R B finding that there was a labor dispute and that an unfair practice had been committed. It supported the finding that

in taking back six (or 11) men and excluding five who were active union men, the respondent's officials discriminated against the latter on account of their union activities, and that the ex-cuse given, that they did not apply until after the quota was full, was an afterthought and not the true reason for the discrimination against

In addition to clarifying the rights of labor and the responsibilities of employers, the court also cast light upon the procedure to be followed by the Labor Board. In this case, the N L R B had not followed its usual procedure of submitting a trial examiner's tentative report to the company and then conducting hearings on the company's objections. The court held, however, that this did not constitute ground for reversal of the order to reinstate the men, since from the standpoint of character, does the company had not been denied a full and adequate scorned the backing of Pendergast in 1940 and hearing.

This has a bearing upon the situation created by souri feel that Gov. Stark should busy the Kansas City stockyards decision of three weeks almself about our institution, which is the ago, when an order of the Secretary of Arrivaltan was set aside because, the 6-to-1 court majority held, no trial examiner's report had been filed and the stockyards company, having no opportunity to reply to such a report, had been deprived of its rights. Because of this ruling, the N L R B has hastened to seek reopening of the Ford Motor and Republic Steel cases, since no trial examiner's report had been entered in either proceeding.

> The Mackay decision means, therefore, that, even lacking a trial examiner's report, a defendant still is not denied his rights if his contentions are fully presented by other means. The court, therefore, does not intend to bind the N L R B to any set procedure, but does require that no one be denied "a full and adequate hearing."

The Wagner Act is the law of the land, and the Supreme Court, through the Mackay and other decisions, is gradually clarifying its meaning and thereby assisting in its proper administration. This—the act having been held constitutional-is the full extent of the court's function.

To correct deficiencies and injustices in the act, as they become known in practice, is a legislative duty. Such a case of manifest unfairness as that reported in our reprint columns today suggests that the task of amendment is one to which Congress in the near future must address itself.

TWENTY YEARS OF AIR MAIL.

Twenty years ago this week, air mail service was inaugurated in this country. The first air mail route ran only from New York City to Washington, a distance of 218 miles, but even so, it was flown by two pilots in relays, with planes that made only 80 miles an hour. In the two decades since then, that 218-mile link has expanded into a network of air mail routes totaling 62,826 miles, touching every corner of the country.

ocrat in Missouri, with ability enough to be a Senator, who will oppose Clark and the machine? Here is one Democrat who up to 21 passengers, providing a new mode of commercial transportation as well as conveying the mails. The service contributes materially to the progress of American aviation in both the civil and military branches.

As a feature of Air Mail week, some 30 cities and towns in Missouri which do not have regular air mail service will have it tomorrow through a series of special pickup flights out of St. Louis and Kansas City. He would be a bold prophet who would attempt to set a limit to the time before most of these communities will have regular air mail and gressmen in election years are eager to cultivate transport facilities.

staged a row that reduced Gifford Pinchot from a than 72,000, and their children, many of whom have stormy petrel to a cooing dove.

SOCK HIM, SAYS THE JUDGE.

A Police Judge in Huntington, W. Va., has added footnote to the law and contributed, potentially, money, if everyone now on the rolls should receive to the galety of the nation. Appeared before him the maximum of \$30 a month, the total cost would a strapping young fellow who may well have felt he be \$51,480,000 per blennium, or \$14,000,000 more than had a friend in court when the Judge leaned over the State spent for all purposes in 1935-36. But Mr. and paternally whispered, "Tell me about it, son." The tale was short. The defendant at the bar had been at hat. The umpire called an atrocious ball a the maximum amount to which they are entitled, strike. A few words. Wham!

"Case dismissed," intoned the Court. Then, by way of obiter dictum: "It is the inalienable right amendment and the statute, which stipulate a showof a baseball player to get mad and have a fight with ing of need before pensions are approved. It would the umpire."

We hesitate to say that this is an epochal deciumpires have ruled affairs of the diamond with the pension system. cold finality of a Stalin, with the impetuosity of a of a thumb and the noblest Roman in the line-up is banished into oblivion, his property confiscated, and

an imponderable smudge mars forever his escutcheon. The terrible toxic of power. That's what's the matter with the umpire; that and the divinity which and the Kelly-Nash machine had composed their po hedges him about liked barbed wire barriers. The litical differences was just another fake armistic C. W. S. player may not be exactly muzzled. Bits of persiflage report.

casionally float into the stands, the pointed quip, the fanged retort, but let a hand be lifted and away relegraph Co. case, approving a ruling of the Na- to the concentration camp slinks the hero of many

West Virginia jurisprudence has authorised the player to get as mad as Hamlet and wallop the arbiter right lustily. Under such a dispensation, the code of manners.

CLARK, PENDERGAST AND 1940.

On authority of Boss Pendergast, with whom he had just conferred, Senator Clark "is going to look after his own campaign and has no combinations in Kansas City or with anyone in the State of Mis part in the primary fight for the Supreme Court beported by Gov. Stark, and the Pendergast candidate Judge James V. Billings. In return, Senator Clark will have the support of the boss in his campaign for

But Senator Clark does not need the support o the boss. So far, he is unopposed in the primary what constitutes a labor dispute and what constitutes and the only potential opponent on the horison is Attorney-General Roy McKittrick, who could hardly give him a real battle. Nor need the Senator be disturbed about the general election, since no one nom inated by the Republicans is likely to offer a serious challenge. Why, then, the entente between the Senator and the boss, by which the former is engaged not to enter the important test of strength between the Governor and the boss over the Supreme Court vacancies?

It must be because, with another term in the Senate practically in the bag, Senator Clark is looking ahead to the Democratic national convention in 1940, where he is expected to be a candidate for the presidential nomination. In that event, he would need the united support of the Missouri delegation, and he could not have that united support if he should antagonize Pendergast this year by entering the Douglas-Billings fight,

This, we suppose, is sound practical politics. But it leaves the Senator neutral in the fight being conducted by the Governor to preserve the State Supreme Court from Pendergast domination. In that fight, the Senator could deliver lusty blows. Perhaps it would be even sounder practical politics if he smashed the boss' latest assault upon the principles of good government.

IN MEXICO CITY AND IN LONDON.

Mexico's diplomatic breach with Great Britain has had the effect, on the one hand, of strengthening the position of the Cardenas Government in its own country, and, on the other, of bringing about new attacks upon the Chamberlain Government.

In Mexico City, political and labor organisations have adopted resolutions backing up the President's action. The majority group in the Mexican Chamber of Deputies called the break "absolutely justified" be cause of Britain's "insolent" attitude.

In London, at the same time, the Commons opposition was spurred to ask pointed and critical questions of Government spokesmen, who were obviously embarrassed by the onslaught. One speaker, referring to the British effort to collect an \$84,000 claim from Mexico, which led to the breach, asked if "it was really worth while adding another to the hostile nations for the sake of a few thousand pounds."

Cardenas undoubtedly faces a difficult problem in conducting the nation's oil business after the seizure two months ago of foreign properties. He has been astute enough, however, to make political capital out of London's effort to bring Mexico to terms. It is plain that the British Government expected no such reaction as a severance of diplomatic relations,

Regardless of diplomatic and political maneuvers, however, two basic facts are all-important: Mexico needs a market for her oil and Britain needs a dependable source of supply. This condition of abun dant supply on the one hand and sizable demand on the other may be expected ultimately to bring the two nations together on amicable terms, no matter if one or both must make concessions.

American archaeologists think they have discovered King Solomon's flourishing port on the Red Sea, but they can't fool us with their prosperity fairy

MR. WOOD ECHOES MR. BELL.

Reuben T. Wood is not satisfied with the old-age pension system in Missouri. He wants to put more pensioners on the rolls and he wants to increase the amount of money they are receiving. Mr. Wood is head of the Missouri Federation of Labor and a member of Congress from the Sixth District. He feels the same way about it as his colleague, C. Jasper Bell, Representative from the Fourth District and a Pendergast henchman.

Perhaps what they say should not be taken too seriously, for there is an election this year and Confriendship among all and sundry. There is no doubt that it is politically wise to cultivate the friendship This for the Democrats of Pennsylvania: they of the old-age pensioners, who now number more been relieved of their filial responsibilities by the old-age pension law.

As we pointed out last Sunday anent Mr. Bell's complaint that pensioners are not receiving more Wood goes his colleague one better by proposing that "every man and woman over 70 should be receiving without taking a pauper's oath."

This, in effect, would be to repeal the constitutional place on the rolls about 160,000 persons over 70, at a biennial cost of \$115,200,000, or about \$80,000,000 sion, but it has its possibilities. For a long time more than the already exorbitant cost of the old-age

It's a fine idea of Mr. Wood's, and now all he has Hitler, with the historicity of a Mussolini. A thrust to do is tell us where we are going to get the

> Information furnished the President by Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois that Gov. Horner



"BUT DON'T GO OUT OF THE YARD!"

is nothing Mr. Schwartz can do. If he fires

his men and signs with the other union, the first union will immediately picket him.

Mr. Schwartz signed with the A. F. of L.

druggists' union, and the pickets are from the C I O druggists' unit. Not far from his

strike is the least defensible union tactic;

the one that arouses the most animosity

against the labor movement; the one in which everybody loses, nobody wins.

It seems to us that a suggestion we made in an editorial on May 5 is definitely apro-

pos in this situation: "Employers should have the same right as employes to appeal

Here is a little business man trying to get

along. He's not fighting labor. He signed a union contract before he opened his doors— and he takes the same pounding any open-

Schwartz cannot appeal to any labor board.

The only fair way of settling a jurisdic-

tional strike (and this isn't even a strike)

is by a vote of the men most concerned, the workers. It seems to us that the test of union affiliation should be the wish of the

We think provision ought to be made so

that an employer in Mr. Schwartz's appal-

ling spot can go to a labor board, have an election held immediately and receive a cer-

tificate stating he has complied with the law and is not guilty of unfair labor practice. Mr. Schwartz's case, in miniature, is an

example of what is already happening in

example of what is already happening in many businesses and of what may happen on a nation-wide scale if the C I O-A. Fr of L. controversy becomes war on the picket line. If that happens, labor will receive the worst black eye in decades.

The Post is sending copies of this editorial and of Mr. Schwartz's letter to John L. Lewis, head of the C I O, and to William Green, head of the A. F. of L. If these

Green, head of the A. F. of L. If these men are labor leaders, they will act. They will take some step to show that they do not want to spill labor's energy in a senseless

battle that hurts workers, employers and the

We think this quotation from an interview

between our reporter and the A. F. of L. representative, Abe Barasch, of Pharmacists'

"We are having a war of jurisdiction over there in Brooklyn," says Mr. Barasch. "The

C I O is picketing three of our stores and we are picketing three of theirs. I know

this is not proper; it is not the way we would like, but it is a matter of protection

Will Messrs. Lewis and Green finish it?

SECOND-SPLITTER

From the Pittsburgh Press.

THE Coast and Geodetic Survey at Washington has developed a device which times the swings of a pendulum in ten-millionth parts of a second. It is used in determining the pull of gravity. Here at last is a clock delicate enough to measure the 45,053-10,000,000ths of a second that it takes the Government to spend a delicate.

the Government to spend a dollar.

Union, Local 1185, calls for action:

with us. They started it."

shop labor-hater would get. It doesn't n

A Case History in the Lewis-Green Feud

Druggist, friendly to labor, signed with A. F. of L., but now is being picketed by CIO union and business is being ruined; this puts him on "appalling spot," New York paper says, for he can do nothing; suggests provision for elections in such cases; urges Lewis and Green to end methods which discredit the whole labor movement.

From the New York Post.

THE VICTIM'S COMPLAINT.

the Editor of the New York Post: AM writing this as a last resort. I am an American citizen and never violated any law of this free land. I am a pharmacist by profession, which profession I have followed for the past 20 years. I have enjoyed a good reputation and esteem from

ommunity.
Two months ago, I opened a new drug store, borrowing money from friends, relatives and the United States Government ugh the R F C plan,

Prior to opening this store, I was approached by delegates of the American Federation of Labor and was told that I must sign a union contract with them. A firm wer in the rights of labor, I signed up

with them. Then our troubles began.

A week before opening for business, C I O delegates approached me with a union contract and threatened me with a picket line if I did not sign a contract with them and throw out the American Federation of La-bor union and violate its contract.

We could not sign with both unions, it is impossible for a small retail establishment to have two unions in one store, espe-

We are being picketed by the C I O from early in the morning until late at night, maliclously. Pickets have been arrested for unlawful and disorderly conduct and been ed to jail, but the picket line still

I went to the office of Mayor LaGuardia I went to the office of Mayor LaGuardia, to the Labor Relations Board, to Father Boland, chairman of the State board; various courts, the Police Department, the Councilman, but received no favorable answer nor gained any advice as to how to obtain relief.

As it is ruining my business, my investment and my indebtedness to the Government R. F. C., I am appealing to you, as a last resort as I campat carry on business by he. resort, as I cannot carry on business by be-ing hampered and fought by C I O's unjust pickets, and will be forced to close my doors and turn out five family men, who are now employed by me and forced to go on relief.

We certainly have done our share toward co-operating with the Government in behalf of labor by creating new jobs and abiding by labor conditions and contracts. Surely, it is not my fault if the American Federation of Labor and C I O cannot agree

between themselves. Must I be their inno-Please help me at once, as I am in a quan dary as to what to do. There certainly must be some way of obtaining relief from

such unfair labor practices.
JULIUS SCHWARTZ, President, Barry & Co., Chemists, Inc.,

THE POST'S EDITORIAL REPLY.

TTE have checked the facts in Mr. When the content in the schwarts's case. They are correct.

They add up to the impossible situation of an employer who has signed a contract with one union and finds himself picketed by another to which none of his men

It is an impossible situation, because there

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch. THE Times-Dispatch has belabored Nam

Germany editorially with considerable regularity—with such regularity, in fact, that it pauses today to issue a word of warning, as it has occasionally done in the past. This newspaper wishes its readers to make a sharp distinction between the Nazis, the

men who are leading Germany today, and the rank and file of the German people.

What we fear is that in their dislike of Nazi methods, the American people wi come to dislike the German people. If they do, that will be most unfortunate and unwarranted. The German people are the same kindly, sentimental, polite, competent and industrious people they always were. They are most emphatically not a set of barstore, a pharmacist who signed with the C I O is being picketed—by the A. F. of L. What's to be done? The jurisdictional

No Hymn of Hate

It is true that the German people, by and large, are behind Hitler-partly because they Hitler has accomplished a great deal for Germany in certain spheres. But the Germany man people are by no means as solidly be hind Hitler as the results of the Nazi "elections" would indicate, nor do the people of decent sensibilities in Germany approve

many of the Nazi excesses. Certainly the generation which fought and suffered in the World War is violently opposed to another war, even though the younger generation, which is being reared exclusively in Nazi ideology, represents a tremandous the state of the state of

tremendous threat to the peace of the work The thought we are trying to emphasis is that the people of Germany should not b lamed for everything the Nazis do. Let u here in America view the problems of the German people with a tolerant and under standing eye, while relaxing not one white our detestation of the Nazi regime, with its negation of nearly everything which the United States stands for.

PEACE VIA DEMOCRACY.

I T is significant that in most of the antiionstrations staged this year by American students, the emphasis is upon a vigorous defense of democracy rather that an unqualified pacifism.

The famous "Oxford Oath," an expres

of complete non-resistance, was popu legiate peace circles a few years ago Now the American Students' Union, spo of the annual peace demonstration, offers a saner method. The pledge of its youthful supporters is:
"Because we want to keep America out of

war, we pledge ourselves to make our Ger ernment a force for peace; because Fasciss would destroy our generation, we rededicate ourselves to the struggle for dem Here is a wholesome recognition of the fundamental truth that effective democracy is the strongest bulwark of peace, and that such a democracy may be worth fighting for. It substitutes a positive ideal for a positive philosophy of negation. In effect, it recognizes that peace at any price may be too learly bought.

THE EVER-NORMAL PANTRY.

From the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.

THE Tuscaloosa News quotes the Progressive Farmer as saying that the best vegetable gardens are found in the South "Of the 50 counties in all the Union with the biggest total income from gardens," the News says, "42 of them are in Southers states."

The salvation of the agricultural Soull depends upon the ability of our farmers is develop new crops, and what is more portant than a truck garden? Vegetable add money to the farmer's pocket and Ill his table with needed food.

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he Richmond Times-Dispatch.

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Plain Dealer.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Non-Recognition Policy

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for British policy is now on the idea that an accomplished fact is an accomplished whereas American policy is on the theory that what has done may somehow some day moone. The parallel lines of the hand, makes it impossible for the Negus to resist and much easier for Mussolini to complete the or mussolini. That is why Mussolini likes it so much. The American policy, in effect, invites the Negus to go on hoping and thus increases Mussolini's difficulties. That is why Mussolini dislikes it so much.

Though this is the implication and the effect of American non-recognition of the Ethlopian con-quest, the chances are that the Unit-

and this time. And that reason exists, where the non-recognition policy is still a very real and important fact. If we recognized the Italian conquest now, we should find it somewhat awk ward to say why we refuse to recognize the Japanese conquest. And we do not wish to recognize the Japanese conquest are sits recognized by the United sits, that to withhold recognise is sit equivalent to condemning a Caribbean government to be overness to religious and the Caribbean government to be overness to recognize the Japanese conquest because we do not have to. The Chinese resistance is still a reality.

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Ethiopia is a European problem and, since we do not mean to inter vene in Europe, the only sensible course would be to recognize the accomplished fact whenever it is obviously accomplished. We did that in Russia; we have done it in im was originally something more end to assist counter-revolution and Austria; we could do it in

the region, the policy has all do it in Spain.

But the Far East is for us a wholly different matter, and we cannot pretend to be uninterested in the creation of a Japanese pire which might extend from Siberia to Singapore. We have, over and above our abstract sympa-The policy was first extended be-you this hemisphere when, from 199 to 1933, the United States reis to 1933, the United States refined to recognize the Soviets. But
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these can hope to stop the Japanese in Asia, and what we can do
gon. to encourage them, short of going to war, we shall be disposed to do

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MARYVILLE COMMENCEMENT | preach the baccalaureate sermon. That evening there will be a garden party on the college campus cises to Start June 4.

Commencement exercises at Mayville College of the Sacred Heart will begin on Sunday, June 4 with a solemn high mass, at which the Rev. Raymond Corrigan, 3 J., of St. Louis University, will the University of Iowa, will speak.

Now, If Only the Other Chimneys Would Smoke



-Duffy in the Baltimore Sun.

Veteran Surgeon Practiced in City 54 Years-Ex-Head of Medical Society.

Dr. Francis L. Reder, surge

The surgeon, 74 years old, had rebefore he was taken to the hosp May 10. He had an office in University Club Building, and sided at 6346 Pershing avenue. Dr. Reder several years ago was hamed an "honor member," a tribute accorded physicians who have "long served the society and the

One of his principal interests was the istory of the medical profes-sion. He recently presented to the society a collection of personal letters from eminent surgeons in all parts of the world in which they told, at his request, of their reasons

Many People Who Can't Feel Never Had Their Imagination Stirred, She Believes. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 18.-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as a girl thrilled to the "Elsie Dinsmore" books, but now she tries to keep them from her grandchildren.

She told a convention of the Naional Booksellers' Association about it last night in a speech in which she described the Bible, the Episcopal prayer book, "Peter Ibbetson" and a biography of Cavour, the Italian statesman, as other child-book aventies. She learned to approach to the serventies.

preciate poetry by hearing Presi-dent Theodore Roosevelt and her father read it aloud. Shakespeare, however, remained only "a lesson" Mrs. Roosevelt said her present literary fare consisted of mail and reports, but that she looked forward

"I pity people who are unable to feel," she said, "and I believe they

are largely people who never had their imagination stirred by litera-ture." NIGEL BRUCE, ENGLISH ACTOR,

ENGAGED BY MUNICIPAL OPERA

coming production of "Knights of Song," an operetta based on the lives of Gilbert and Sullivan.

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"Kings of Song," it is said, will be produced on Broadway this fall by Laurence Schwab, former Municipal Opera producer, and Bruce will also play in that production. Bruce is in Hollywood acting in a movie called "Suez," now in production.

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The story of "Knights of Song" was written by Glendon Allvine, Hollywood script man, and revised by Schwab, who saw it as it was first produced at the Pasadena Community Playhouse. The part of Arthur Sullivan has not yet been cast. The Municipal Opera production will open for one week on Aug. 7.

Gunverle Al Pillsburgh eretta, at 8:15 borhood Hous teenth street.

WINS PRIZE

John A. Moore, Bowdon Li John A. Moore, Bowdon Li John A. Moore, Clay yesterday as the nunity Playhouse. The part of living."

Valentine, the only man present at the dinner formally opening the convention last night, told the delegates: Aug. 7.

S. C. M'CLUNEY AGAIN HEAD OF PROVIDENT ASSOCIATION

ceived in First Quarter of 1938, Increase of 175, Samuel C. McCluney was re-elect ed president of the Provident Asso ciation at the annual meeting of the directors yesterday. Other of-ficers named were Kenneth H. Bitting and John S. Leahy, vice-presidents, and A. O. Wilson, treas-

Mrs. Robert M. Cochran, W. H. Danforth, Thomas E. McDonald, R. D. Kercheval, Mrs. Richard Morey Jr., Mrs. Monroe H. Rodemeyer, John Schmoll, Mrs. E. H. Steedman

John Schmoll, Mrs. E. H. Steedman and Ira E. Wright Jr.

Herschel Ait, executive secretary of the association, which is a United Charities agency, reported that applications for service during the first quarter of this year totaled 948, an increase of 175 over the same period last year. Of the number received in the first three months this year, 225 were acceptths this year, 225 were accept-

Vertebra and Rib. W. H. Naunheim, president of the North Side Bank, is in St. Mary's Hospital with fractures of a vertebra and a rib suffered Sunday morning when a horse he was riding on Quendo avenue, in University City, reared and threw him.

Naunheim resides at 6301 Waterman avenue, University City.

Surgeon Dead



Ex-Banker and Member of Old City Council Was 66-Death Due to Nephritis.

The funeral of Otto G Koenig, former president of the Natural Bridge Bank & Trust Co., who served in the old City Council and the Board of Aldermen more than 20 years ago, and who died of chronic nephritis yesterday at Deaconess Hospital, will be at 2 p. m. Friday at the George L. p. m. Friday at the George L. Pleitsch mortuary, 5966 Easton ave-nue. Burial will be in Bellefonnue. Burial will be in Bellefon-taine Cemetery.

Mr. Koenig, who was 66 years old,

had been in poor health several years. He entered the hospital Fri-day, having come here from Baker, Ore., May 10 to visit relatives. He moved to Baker about six years ago, but had planned to go from here to Vermont to make his home with a son, Otto Jr., a United States forester.

Born in St. Louis, he succeeded

his father in the operation of the Koenig Floral Co., 4654 West Florisant avenue, but no longer retained an interest in that business. He organized the Natural Bridge Bank in 1919 and was one of the largest stockholders. largest stockholders.

The bank's name was changed to Natural Bridge Bank & Trust Co., in 1929 and a few months later moved into \$125,000 quarters at 4401 Natural Bridge avenue. It was succeeded in May, 1930, by a new concern, the Natural Bridge Trust Co., and Mr. Koenig left the presi-

dency. The trust company was finally closed early in 1933. Mr. Koenig, a Republican, was a member of the last City Council, ne house of the old Municipal As oly, in 1913-15, and in 1915-17 ne was Alderman from the Twenty-

eventh Ward. He headed three Masonic bodies here at various times. He was master of Mount Moriah Lodge, com-He Will Play Part of W. S. Gilbert in Operetta "Knights of Song."

Nigel "

Manuer of Ivanhoe Commandry of the Knights Templar and high priest of Bellefontaine chapter of the Royal Arch Masons.

Surgiving Solution

of Song."

Nigel Bruce, English stage and screen actor, has been engaged by the Marietan Course of Song.

Surviving, besides the son, are two daughters, Miss Opel Koenig, 2920 Hebert street, and Mrs. Edward Farren of St. Louis, and Mr. the Municipal Opera to play the Koenig's wife, Mrs. Katherine part of W. S. Gilbert in its forth-

UNIOR LEAGUE DELEGATES CONVENE AT PITTSBURGH

gates.

"The new way of life which is the result of the things men have produced, and calls for the special aptitudes of women, means that men must now ask women, especially the younger ones, to take over the leadership in demonstrating how to make the best of life."

He said the new problems involve, among other things a constructive among other things, a constructive use of newly-created leisure and a better understanding of art and books.

Harvey A. McCallister Dies.

Harvey A. McCallister, proprietor of a grocery at 1516 Olive street, collapsed and died, apparently of a heart strack, last night at his home, 5914A Clayton avenue. His wife, Lillie, said he had complained of illness earlier in the evening. He was 67 years old.

History A. McCallister Dies. It which were to have been held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the garden of Chancellor and Mrs. George Reeves Throop, 6510 Ellenwood avenue, have been postponed until tomorrow. If the weather does not permit holding the festivities tomorrow, they will be held on the first fair day thereafter.

Oliver F. Richards, Treasurer, and Arthur J. Gaines, Secretary-Manager, Re-elected.

Board of Directors. Members of the board of direc

Members of the board of directors for the year also were chosen. They are: Miss Frances Bates, Mrs. Adolphus Busch III, William Charles, Alexander Fraser, Leo C. Fuller, Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, Mrs. M. A. Goldstein, Henry Hitchcock, W. L. Hemingway, W. Geoffrey Kimball, Mrs. Ella Peters Lauman, Mrs. Frank M. Mayfield, William S. Milius, Thomas C. Noel, Henry B. Pflager, Mrs. M. Hayward Post, Alex T. Primm Jr., Edgar E. Rand, George Spearl and Charles H. Stix.

Manager Gaines reported that, although there was a reduced attendance at the 13 regular pairs of concerts in the 1937-38 season, a new high record of attendance was achieved for all local concerts—146,600 persons, an increase of 8 per cent over the preceding year. In attaining this record there was included the attendance at three popular concerts, started in the last season, and at concerts arranged by the Board of Education for the conventions of the Missouri State Teachers' Association and the Music

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Members of the board of directics chosen. Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Terry and ther children, 5052 Westminster place, will again go to Wequetonsing, Mich., for the summer. They will be visited during the summer. They will be calcuminate the flater, blace, will again go to Wequetonsing, Mich., for the summer. They will be calcuminate the flater, blace, will again go to Wequetonsing, Mich., for th

WESLEY HOUSE ENTERTAINERS

Lillian avenue.

Tomorrow and Friday evenings the Light Opera Club of Neighborhood Association, also a United Charities settlement, will present "The Belle of Barcelona," an operating at 8:15 o'clock at the Neighborhood House, 1000 North Nine-

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and

the recipient of several other hon-ors for scholarship, Moore will

Mary Institute Festivities Now Scheduled for Tomorrow.

The Mary Institute May day festivities, which were to have been held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon

> Ask About ALL-EXPENSE TOURS TO BANFF, PACIFIC COAST und ALASKA



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES To Be June Bride

S T. LOUISANS will begin their annual trek to summer resorts the end of the month. Many

land place, will depart for their home at Southampton, L. I., Sunday, to be gone until fall.

For the seventh successive year, Oscar Johnson, 38 Fortland place, was elected president of the St. Louis Symphony Society, at a meeting of the board of control yesterday at Hotel Mayfair.

Active vice-presidents were relected as follows: Henry T. Brinckwirth, Hugo A. Koehler, Mrs. Edward Mallinckrodt Jr., Morton J. May and Mrs. Charles M. Rice, Oliver F. Richards, a vice-president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., was chosen for a fifth successive term as treasurer of the society. Arthur J. Gaines, secretary-manager for the last seven at Southampton, L. I., Sunday, to be gone until fall.

Mrs. Edward H. Simmons, 900

South Hanley road, will leave for Estes Park, Colo., the first of June to cocupy her summer home. As head the country has been their custom the past few years, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Lure Clark, 20 Westmoreland place, will depart for their home at Southampton, L. I., Sunday, the summer home. As head way to cocupy her summer home. As head we could have to cocupy her summer home. As head we have to cocupy her summer home. As head we have complete the cocupy her summer home. As head we have to cocupy her summer home. As head we complete the cocupy her summer home. As head we have to cocupy her summer home. As head we have complete the cocupy her summer home. As head we have to cocupy her summer home. As head we have the cocupy her summer home. As head we have the cocupy her summer home. As head we have the cocupy her summer home. As head we have the cocupy her summer home. As head we have the cocupy her summer home. As head we have the cocupy her summer home. As head we have the cocupy her summer home. As head we have the cocupy her summer home. As head we have the cocupy her summer home. As head we have the cocupy her summer home. As head we have the cocupy her summer home. As head we have the cocupy her summer home. As head we have head her have head her have head her have head her have her hea

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Honorary vice-president re-elected were: L. Warrington Baldwin, Mrs. Theron E. Catlin, Dr. Malvern B. Clopton, Mrs. John T. Davis Jr., David L. Grey, Mrs. Irene W. Johnson, J. D. Wopster Lambert, George D. Markham, Joseph Pulitzer, Charles Wiggins, Mrs. Newton R. Wilson and Mrs. F. E. Woodruff.

Board of Directors.

ly of Alton, at her apartment in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Skinker Glee Club to Give Recital; Another Group in Show.

A glee club recital will be given by 25 children from Wesley House, the United Charities neighborhood settlement, at 8 o'clock tonight at the Bowman Methodist Episcopal Church, 4274 Athlone avenue. Another group from Wesley House will participate in an amateur show which will be given at the same hour at Strodtmann's Hall, 5420A

the recent convention of the Gar-den Club of America, in Philadelden Club of America, in Philadelphia, has gone on to Ogonquit, Me, where she has opened her studio for the season. Mrs. Edward J.

John A. Moore, Clayton, Given \$500
Bowdoin Literature Award.
John A. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Moore, 415 Carrswold drive, Clayton, was announced yesterday as the winner of the annual \$500 Bowdoin Prize in literature at Harvard University where he is a senior.

den Club of America, in Philadelphia, in Philadelphia, has gone on to Ogonquit, Me, where she has opened her studio for the season. Mrs. Edward J.

Walsh, 4349 Westminster place, also a delegate to the meeting, is in New York. She is expected home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charters been invited to serve: Mrs. John F. Shepley, Mrs. Josephine Drake Boyd and Mrs. Theodore Moreno, New Orleans, and are now at home

Also home from a wedding trip are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Jackes classes at Jary Institute and John Cornwell, who arrived Friday. Mr. Burroughs will be guests at many

418 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone: Garfield 2134.



ried June 25 to Dr. Bradford Can-non, 5132 Waterman avenue. After the ceremony in the Lincoln Unitarian Church, a reception will be held at the DeNormandie home. Dr. Gannon and his bride

member of the staff of Vanderbilt University. Mrs. Kingsland is the former Miss Elizabeth Bradford Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Pettus have sent invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Irene, and Philip Kingsland Crowe of New York. The wedding will dent; Mrs. Lewis S. Haslam first Lewis S. Haslam first Lewis S. Haslam first Irene and Philip Lewis S. Haslam first Lewis S. Haslam first Irene and Irene Bank & Trust Co. and Co. 1938-1948. of New York. The wedding will take place at 6 o'clock Saturday, June 4, in the garden of the Pettus

Sunday from 4 to 6 o'clock at their Rev. Dr. Armin George Weng of home, 8035 Hampton Park drive. Elgin, acting president of the Illi-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charters
Gaines have returned from their
wedding trip to Pass Christian and
New Orleans, and are now at home
at 4961 McPherson avenue. Before
their marriage April 19, Mrs. Gaines
was Miss Aurelia Picot Gerhard,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius W.
Gerhard, 4579 West Pine boulevard.
Also home from a wedding trip

Mrs. Potter and her daughter have
been invited to serve: Mrs. Johnson,
who will constitute one group, and
Miss Genevieve Mullins, Mrs. Robert N. Arthur, Mrs. Harry Johnson
omprise another.

Members of the graduating

and Mrs. Cornwell will spend this parties this month and next. Satsummer at the farm of his parents, urday night, Roy Sante, senior at Burroughs, will be host to classwell, on Clayton road, and move this fall into an apartment. Mrs.



of return routes.

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Webster Groves. On Friday night, June † Jack and Miss Betty Stupp, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin P. Stupp, 510 Price road, will give a dance at Bellerive Country Club.

Miss Margaret Latzer, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Latzer, 23 West Brentmoor park, will be co-hostess with Miss Alice Richard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F Richard, Price road, at a dance for their Burroughs' classmates at Bellerive. Two Mary Institute Bellerive. Two Mary Institute seniors, Miss Mary Jo Wood, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. V. V. Wood, 6368 Washington boulevard, and Miss Marcia Toensfeldt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raif T. Toensfeldt, 5423 Cabanne avenue, will give a similar party the next night, Tuesday, June 14. On June 15, Bill and Miss Audien Feath will Miss Audrey Frank will entertain at Algonquin Country Club. They are son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Frank, 44 Lake For-

Gardner Taft has returned to his Gardner Tark has returned to his home in Providence, R. I., following a visit here as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. George B. Winter, 12 Beverly place, and their daughter, Miss Jane. He arrived the week preceding the Kentucky Derby and accompanied Miss Jane and a group of her friends to Louisville for the races. He was entertained informally on their return to St. informally on their return to St

> The second of a series of two garden pilgrimages sponsored by the St. Louis Wellesley Club will be held Friday from 1 to 6 o'clock. be held Saturday. Friday's tour is to be thre

Cornwell is the former Miss Ruth Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. L. Schmidt, 316 Bompart avenue, Webster Groves. Their marriage took place April 30.

Another bride of April 30, Mrs. Charles Wesley Disbrow, the former Miss Augusta Langdon Connett, and her husband, are at the Copley-Plaza at Boston, following a honeymon at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. They will make their home at Boston. Their marriage took place at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll Connett, 4422 Lindell boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parker Hick-

included the attendance at three popular concerts, started in the last season, and at concerts arranged by the Board of Education for the conventions of the Missouri State Teachers' Association and the Music Educators' National Conference.

Booking Cities for Tours.

All told, there were 58 conerts here in the season and 30 on tour, a record total for a year. The performances on tour were in 27 cities in nine states, with total attendance of 62,000.

There has been much demand for more appearances in other cities and the tours for 1938-39 have been almost completely booked. For the regular concerts of the next season reservations have been received from 1344 subscribers for 1990 seats worth \$49,440.

MECIEV HOUSE ENTEDTAINEDE

repeat the program next year. Funds will be given to the Welles-ley Club scholarship fund.

The Community Music Schools Foundation met yesterday in the board room of the Mercantile Com-merce Bank & Trust Co. and elect-

Elgin, acting president of the Illi-nois synod of the United Lutheran Church, was elected president at the synod's nineteenth annual confor five years.

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Studios Have Alternates Under Contract to Keep Stars in Line.

y the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 18. —

You can see Freddie Bartholomew

ald, singularly like Freddie in ap-

they've been playing since the days when producers woke up to find that their anonymous screen play-

When Gladys Smith became Mary Pickford and started mooning, in her practical way, about the huge fortune she should take from plotures, somebody discovered Mary Miles Minter, whose curls were just as nice as Gladys Smith's. Gladys went on and got her millions, and in this case Mary Miles Minter caught on with the public, too. But doesn't always work that way. Every studio likes to have under

When Valentino quarreled with Paramount, the bosses there recruited a young fellow named Jacob Krantz, rechristened him Ricardo Cortes, and started a "great lover" build-up. Valentino didn't come back, but Cortez was launched on a long and profitable career.

Over George Raft's rebellious head was hung the threat of Jack LaRue, but not very affectively from the studio point of view. La-Rue played an occasional Raft role—but Raft—when he came back—always got what he wanted.

working on the Metro lot again, but you ask about Ronald Sinclair and people out there look a little vague.

"He isn't with us any more," they say.

Ronald's the lad who was supposed to take Freddie's place in pictures when Freddie's Aunt Myllicent took him out on strike. Ronald, singularly like Freddie in applications. It is most awaying stories.

Always got what he wanted.

Julie Haydon is having success on Broadway now, after Hollywood used her badly. Julie was elasted one day when RKO signed herbut next day she knew the reason. Her resemblance to Ann Harding was being capitalized, Ann then being in one of her several studio battles. Julie caused dismay by refusing to play ace in the hole—and bobbing her hair.

ald, singularly like Freddie in appearance and manner, made one picture called "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry." And then Freddie came back.

It's that same old movie game

The most amusing stories of the sort centered around George Bancroft's refusal to play in "The Wolf of Wall Street" several years ago. Then a big star, Bancroft retired to his Santa Monica home lied, not followed.

"I feel that the most amusing stories public what it was banks." Personally that the public was entertainment, and led, not followed.

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Result of the scheming was that Bancroft one afternoon, reading his paper, saw that Wallace Beery, then paper, saw that Walace Berly, then under Paramount contract, would nickelodeon fans. And they're still play the Bancroft role. Next morning George was at the studio—and subtly. of his most successful films. But what he didn't know was that Paramount made the Beery announce-ment for his benefit—and never intended to put anybody but Bancroft in the picture.

> Miss Lombard Turns to Drams Special to the Post-Dispatch.
> HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 18. —

the midst of a series of comedies contract, at the proper time, a perwhich made her a leading comesonality it can promote as an ace in the hole or a bluffing threat in the movie poker game. It's supposed to help keep stars in line.

Aces in the Hole.

When Metro wasn't sure of Garbo's return, its sheltered ace was Tala Birell, blonde Vienness whose

Gets - If It's Good, He Suggests.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 18. — By the Associated Press.
Leadership, not catering, is what the public wants from the makers Cherie Ray is a hearty blonde with

Public Will "Want" What It "Professional Listening" Is Side Line of "Escort" Service in Hollywood.

an office on Hollywood boulevard. of motion pictures.

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That, at least, is the opinion of Douglas Fairbanks Jr., who has spent many years in England and if the telephone's repeated ringing means anything Cherie is doing a good business.

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"Both in Europe and America, I have heard a lot about giving the public what it wants." said Fairbanks. "Personally, I don't think that the public wants anything but entertainment, and it expects to be all that the public wants anything but entertainment is much like that of the husband's toward his wife's cooled but in the worker go home expecting a good busines.

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THER BIG "NAME" BANDS THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Favored Menus Range From Eggs Meyerbeer to Plain Ham An'.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 18, Maybe it's early rising to get on put in at work, but the fact remains that movie stars like to start the day with a hearty breakfast—meaning one that includes fruit, cereal, egg with specialties on the side, toast, or rolls, and coffee.

Film greats have just gone on record to that effect in replies to a questionnairs sent out by the a questionnaire sent out by the National Restaurant Association. Adolphe Menjou, for instance, likes nothing better than eggs Meyerbeer, which in other words means eggs

HORSE SHOW TONIGHT MISSOURI STABLES—ARENA 5200 BERTHOLD AV., 7:45 P. M. U. S. ARMY EQUESTRIAN TEAM Admission: \$1, \$1.50, \$2. Children's Matinee Tumorrow. WALSH STADIUM—Admission 15e

AMUSEMENTS

BASEBALL TOMORROW BROWNS VS. YANKEES Sportsman's Park

GAME TIME, 3:00 wintown Ticket Office, Messanine cade Bldg. Phone CHestnut 7666

GOLDEN ROD SHOW BOAT SPARE MY CHILD

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THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER' JOAN BENNETT-HENRY FONDA "I MET MY LOVE AGAIR"

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PETER LORRE, 'THANK YOU MR. MOTO' NIGHT CLUB SCANDAL,' LYNN OVERMAN U-CITY

JANET LOWELL

LOVE IS ON THE AIR

Bing Crossy sees right down the line with fruit, cereal, fried or scrambled eggs, toast and coffee, and seldom varies his choice.

On the other hand, Mary Pick, ford's breakfast menu usually consists only of orange juice or graps, fruit, eggs once in a while, a piece of toast or a roll with honey and coffee, and Jean Hersholt takes only a half grapefruit, a slice of toast and a cup of coffee. is served."

Charlie Chaplin specifies scrambled eggs and crisp bacon, fish in season and, very special, kippered herring. Joe E. Brown has a weakness for chicken livers with eggs, which "must" be fried or basted in butter, while W. C. Fields goes strong for the conventional ham an. toast and a cup of coffee.

Gracie Allen lists grapefruit or melon, a certain cereal (she is on the radio), soft-boiled or scrambled

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ORSIDE BARE MacDONALD * EDDY 'The Girl of the Golden West' QUICK MONEY

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — "Vivacious Lady," starring Ginger Rogers, James Stewart and James El-lison, at 12:05, 3:11, 6:17 and 9:23; "Sinners in Paradise," with John Boles, Madge Evans and Bruce Cabot, at 10:30, 1:38, 4:42, 7:48 and 10:54; "March of Time," at 11:46, 2:52, 5:58 and

FOX — The Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine," with Tony Martin, Marjorle Weaver, Silm Summerville and others, at 1:03, 4:15, 7:30 and 10; Clyde McCoy's band and variety revue at 3, 6:35 and 9:11.

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LOEW'S—"Judge Hardy's Children," with Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker and Fay Holden, at 10:21, 1:15, 4:09, 7:03 and 9:57; "Swiss Miss," featuring Laurel and Hardy, with Della Lind, Walter Woolf King and Eric Blore, at 11:57, 2:51, 5:45 and 8:39.

MISSOURI — Bette Davis in "Jezebel," With Henry Fonds, George Brent, Margaret Lind-say and Fay Bainter, at 12:30, 3:40, 6:50 and 10; "There's Always a Woman," starring Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell, at 2:15, 5:25 and 8:35. ST. LOUIS — "The Law of the Underworld," with Chester Morris, Anne Shirley, Eduardo Clannelli and Walter Abel, at 2:18, 5:05, 7:42 and 10:29; the

If You Ask My Opinion by MARTHA CARR

Jones Family in "A Trip to Paris," at 1, 3:47, 6:24 and 9:11.

TOM SAWYER TOM JOAN BENNETT * HENBY POND 'I MET MY LOVE AGAIN' STARTS TOMORROW A RIOTOUS ESCAPADE

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LAST 2 DAYS JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN' MICKEY ROONEY-LEWIS STONE

ON THE SAME PROGRAM STARTING FRIDAY!

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A reporter asked if complaints

the number of reports to be ded had been unusually numer tly. Mr. Roosevelt replied that here had always been such cor its, but that they had not noincreased in recent

Letter to Statistical Board. A WOMAN' The President sent the following Chairman Stuart A. Rice JOAN BLONDELL the Central Statistical Board: MELVYN DOUGLAS Tam concerned over the large er of statistical reports which eral agencies are requiring from hess and industry. In view of nts that come into this oface, I desire to know the extent of such reports and how far there ation among them. Accordingly, I am requesting the Cenof the Golden West' Cahoon, Women in Prison' istical Board, under the rity of section 1 of the act ing the board, to report to he on the statistical work of the ral agencies, with recommend-

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Two Brothers Testify in

His Behalf.

Norman L. Nulsen, former president of the St. Louis Terminal Warehouse Co., was declared of sound mind and capable of managing his own affairs in a verdict returned by a jury in Probate Court yesterday afternoon after 15 minutes of deliberation.

The suit to have him detailed a LOWED

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The suit to have him declared of unsound mind was filed by Oria M. Hill, lawyer, who told reporters he was acting as attorney for Nulsen's father, Albert G. Nulsen Sr. of Indianapolis. Norman Nulsen acted as his own counsel throughout the hearing, which began May 10.

In evidence in the plaintiff's behalf were a pamphlet alleged to have been distributed by Norman Nulsen acted of the Bakery & Confectionery Workers' Union.

The plan quickly won the indorsement of R. T. Wood, Federation president, and Arnold Griffith, State Mine Inspector. Wood suggested Mine Inspector. Wood suggested Mine Inspector. Wood suggested Mine Inspector. Wood suggested New Yorkers' Union.

Chayez-McAdoo pro ing for a Government investiga-tion of "persecution" and Nulsen's will requesting an autopsy in event of his accidental death. Nulsen's brothers, Jack and Richard Nulsen, appearing for him, testified vasta. appearing for him, testified yester-day that in their opinion he was was also a witness in his own be-half.

ROCK ISLAND RIGHT-OF-WAY HIGHWAY BILL FAVORED

manic Committee Reports Out Measure Once Allowed to Die.

A favorable report on the bill providing for condemnation by the city of the former Rock Island Railroad nue to the city limits, for highway the Streets Committee of the Board

The Aldermen were recently un-favorable to the highway measure, and a bill providing for it was per-mitted to die in the board with the end of the municipal year last month. It was revived, and backed by Baxter L. Brown, president of the Board of Public Service. He argued, before the committee, he present ordinance would make it possible to know how much th ground would cost the city, and that if the cost appeared too great, the matter could be dropped. This argument prevailed with the commit-

Through an agreement with the authorities of University City, the Rock Island would not demand more than \$5500, but members of the Forsyth family have recently claimed reversionary rights, under which the land formerly used by the railroad would belong to them because of the cessation of its use

IDAHO POSSE SEEKS COWBOYS the given an opportunity to SUSPECTED OF STEALING PLANE

Ship Found Wrecked After Its Disappearance From Ogden Mu-nicipal Airport. By the Associated Press.

INKOM, Idaho, May 18.-Posse men took to the trail in Southern Idaho today in search of airplane

rustlers. They sought two cowboys, sus pected of stealing a \$6000 five-pas-senger monoplane from Ogden's nicipal Airport early yesterday.

One of the suspects has served a year in jail for cattle rustling.

The thieves evidently are more at home on bucking broncos than in an airplane for it crashed. Posse men found footprints trailing from the wreckage into the Buckskin Department. In some instances the Basin "Robbers' Roost" area, once coach bandits.

A grand uncle of one of the suspects joined the search. "Those boys might shoot if police went aft-er them but I don't think they'd shoot me," he said.

PROF. QUINCY WRIGHT TO TALK AT CONFERENCE ON PEACE

Two-Day Discussion of World Eco-nomic Co-Operation Opens at Dinner Tonight. A dinner meeting at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Y. W. C. A., 1411 Lo-

tonight at the Y. W. C. A., 1411 Lo-cust street, will open the two-day conference on world economic co-operation, sponsored by the Peace Council of Greater St. Louis.

The speaker will be Quincy Wright, professor of political econ-omy at the University of Chicago, who will talk on "Peaceful Change:

the Alternative to War." Charles Nagel will preside.

Tomorrow morning and afternoon there will be three panel discussions, with three speakers each, at the Y. W. C. A. on the following topics: 10 a. m., "Our Pressing Problem, the Wealth of Nations"; 2 p. m., "Can the Nations Gain by Swanping?"; and 4 p. m. "How Swapping?"; and 4 p. m., "How Shall We Realize World Economic Co-operation?" At 8 p. m. ton and other statistical reports returns regularly required row there will be a meeting at St. business and industry and private individuals by agenoff the Federal Government un
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Westinghouse Cuts Salaries. PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 18.—The Westinghouse Electric & Manufac-turing Co. announced today a 10 per cent reduction in the pay of 13,000 salaried employes, including executives, effective June 1.

sure that all of the Federal the last year 800 full-fledged ques theies will co-operate in provid-it any additional information it is relevant.

With a view to reducing the count of duplication in statisti-reports, will you indicate the

Although favoring simplification of questionnaires, Dr. Rice said the Government actually needs more statistics to make competent decisions on many problems.

"I should like to have the com-plete report of the board by Jan. I say "The board by Jan. I say "The board by Jan. I say "The oldest and largest is the Cen-

Griffith said. "I hope and pray, before the next convention, the ine Workers will be back in the

should be receiving the maximum amount to which they were entitled without taking a pauper's oath," he asserted, adding the State should

Wood was re-elected President to day. The convention selected Sprinfield for the 1939 meeting. Frank Murphy, Kansas City, elected secretary-treasurer. Oth-

Vice-presidents-William Ringel

Brough, Joplin.

Arthur Schading, electrical union elegate from St. Louis, said protests have been carried to Gov. Stark against use of State Highway Department employes who are not union members in building State patrol stations. He declared the Governor was "unfair" in permitting

A resolution was adopted indors Dem.), Kansas City, because of licate them."

Ethridge said a Government staing of Chinese prisoners and mation would either have to censor its chine-gunning of boats containing programs or face danger of creative women and children."

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employes, a law to regulate work-ing hours for truck drivers, over-time pay for postal employes and vacations with pay for substitute

report on the duties of the Worl men's Compensation Commission

SAXE COBURG GOTHA PRINCE

ness for the Prince. Her Robert, was witness for the bride at the quiet ceremony. Prince Antonius, 37 years old, is

FIFTH MISTRIAL FOR MAN

till No Verdict After He Has Twice Been Sentenced to Death. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 18.—Michael Alex, 27 years old, tried four times on a murder charge and twice sen-tenced to death, saw his fifth trial end yesterday because of three words uttered by a detective.

PROPOSAL SHELVED TO QUIT MEXICAN ARMY AT MISSOURI

y the Associated Press. MEXICO, D. F., May 18.—The sign from the Mexican army. The Mexico, co-author with Senator McAdoo (Dem.) California, of a bill
to establish a "United States Pan
American radio station," made this
plain when a Senate Interstate
Commerce subcommittee began
The Defi trolled the strategic central Mexi-can state in fear Cedillo's armed peasant followers were on the verge

que said:
"President Lazaro Cardenas decided to grant Gen. Saturnino Cedillo absolute leave to separate
dillo absolute leave to separate calls for construction of a power-ful station near San Diego, Cal. in-stead of near Washington as pro-vided in a bill pigeonholed after

hearings by a House committee.
"It is not the purpose of the sponsors to take definite action at this time," Chavez said.
Senator Bone (Dem.) WashingSenator Bone (Dem.) WashingIt is understood that Gen. Manuel
It is understood that Gen. Manuel Senator Bone (Dem.) washing ton, presiding, said the subcommittee would hear all who cared to testify as a matter of assembling information.

The Senate measure would produced to the military zone in Lower California, would be sent to Michoacan in Gedillo's place.

Shortly after the Defense Minde \$3,000,000 to construct the Government.

istry's announcement, President Cardenas left for the Huasteca re-gion, which includes San Luis Po-tosi, to visit oil fields he expro-priated from British and American

ompanies March 19.
To reach the oil zone around rampico the President had to pass through San Luis Potosi, going quite near Cedillo's estate, Las

Palomas.
A strong garrison of troops was in San Luis Potosi to greet Cardenas' special train. With machineguns atop public buildings, they have been patrolling the city since Sunday. A strong detachment of troops also was aboard the train. Coincidental with his departure, hipped abroad in 14 tankers due a Tampico this month. The oil's estination was not announced.

KILLINGS BY JAPANESE CONDEMNED IN COMMONS

British Undersecretary Declare proud people.
"They deeply resent any attempt to impinge upon their territorial or political sovereignty," said Eth-ridge, "Nazi and Fascist propagan-da in South America has loudly Hague Convention.

LONDON, day 18.-A British Answering a question by Chalrman Bone, Ethridge said official Government data indicated Euro-

He was answering Philip John Dowell.

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Turner, Dorothy Elizabeth Wagner, Nellie Ruth Wallace, Esta Lee

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He asked that the Federal Comnot received any reports that boats containing women and children had been machine-gunned but had re-ports that "a number of Chinese unications Commission give secur ity to present private operation of soldiers taken prisoner had been strongly condemn the action of

SECRETARY ROPER TO SPEAK

and the Far East.

and the Far East.

The Merchant Marine program will be explained by Max O'Rell Truitt, former St. Louis attorney, who was appointed to the United States Maritime Commission in February to serve out the unexpired term of Joseph P. Kennedy, now Ambassador to Great Britain.

Truitt left St. Louis in 1935 to become general counsel of the R. F. C.

MAN KILLED, COMPANION HURT WHEN AUTOS COLLIDE AT TROY

Colby Gladney Loses Life; Pair in Other Car Suffer Minor Industry.

Colby Gladney Loses Life; Pair in Other Car Suffer Minor Injuries.

Colby Gladney, Lincoln County farmer, was killed and a man riding with him was seriously injured last night when his automobile collided with another at the intersection of United States Highway 51

Eleventh Annual Exhibition Will Continue Through

The eleventh anual St. Loui

States army team from Fort Riley Kan, which is training for partici-

follows: Children's three-gaited saddle horses, 8 o'clock; exhibition, Shetland pony pair, 8:15; roadster lead class, 8:25; five-gaited, stallion

working hunters, 10:50, The army team, which is on tour Stadium. Six officers, all graduates of West Point Military Academy, orm the riding team. Major Frank

executive committee for the show, said today that more than 350 entries had been received.

The Rev. E. B. Willingham Speak; Dr. W. S. Wiatt to

E. B. Willingham, pastor of Delmai Baptist Church, Dr. W. S. Wiatt hospital chief of staff, will award diplomas to 46 nurses. Members of diplomas to 46 nurses. Members of the graduating class are: Evelyn Kathalene Allen, Anabel

Government spokesman today "strongly condemned" what were termed Japanese attacks on Chinese civilians during the recent fighting at Amoy, South China port seized May 11 by the Japanese navy.

Richard Austen Butler, Undersecere retary for Foreign Affairs, replying to a question, said the Government "cannot too strongly deplore and condemn such violation of The Hague convention."

Theims Loretta Boyd, Mildred Edna Brewer, Ella A. Brown, Rose Margaret De Wever, Geraldine Enola Durre, Mildred M. Enloe, Mildred Gerber, Mary Louise Griffith, Helen Ruth Haldeman, Ruth Everly Hayes, Theodola Sallie Hewitt, Lucille Hoskins, Paula M. Kloepper, Freda Yvonne Laudenberger, Janita Audrey Laux, Lola Lucille Lucas, Neva Irene March, Emma Virginia

BOY, 5, INJURED WHEN HIT BY AUTO IN FRONT OF HOME Driver Says Child Ran From Be-hind Parked Cars; Suffers Skull Injury.

Charles Ames Jr., 5 years old, suffered a skull injury when struck by an automobile in front of his home, 3021A North Newstead avenue, yesterday afternoon. The driv-er, Herbert Wiedle, a chauffeur,

o'clock last night. The driver, Richard Bayne, a plasterer, living in St. Louis County, told officers he was blinded by the headlights of another machine and did not see Mrs. Walzer in the street. She resides at 2221 South Jefferson avenue.

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BANACH, APOLONIA (see Urban)tered into rest 1 s. m., May 17, 1938,
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John and Mary Sendabry, dear
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St. Adalbert's Churgh at Woodlawn

VAN DYNE, BOY VOLK, ELIZABETH J. WELE, CHARLES F. SR.

BOHAN, IDA (mee Welschlager) — 926 Russell av., Sun., May 13, 1938, 9 p. m., beleved wifs of John Bohan, dear mother of Raymond, John Jr., and the late Normand and Einer Bohan, dear sister of John and Walter Wolschlager. Emma Rogers and Lens Kretser, our dear sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 42 years.

Fuspral Thurs., May 19, 8:30 a. m., from Weick Bros. Fuspral, Parlora, 412 Juchouquestis st., to St. Vincent's Church, thence to SB. Felter and Patif's Cametery.

PRATIER, ADDIE (new Burch) — 3548 & Broadway, entered into rest Tues., May 17, 1935, 4:15 a. m., dearly belowed mother of Harry Senger, Mrs. Grace Morris and Gladys Horstman, dear mother-in-in-w nuntgrandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral from Schour Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Thurs., May 19, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetary.

GEORGES, HARRY J.—At Danville, III.
Mon., May 16, 1938, 1:10 p. m., dearly
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Thurs. May 19, 3:30 p. m.
Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966.
to Memorial Park Commissioners.

HUGHES, CATHERINE (nee Cullen)—

—Tues. May 17, 1938, 11:25 p. m. besoved wife of the late John H. Hughes, dear mother of Joseph T. Hughes and Mrs. Lotte McKibbon, dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

KOENIG, OTTO G.—Tues., May 17, 1938, 4 a. m., husband of Kate Koenig (nee Kraeger), dear father of Opel, Otto Jr. 4 a. m., husband of Kate Roenig (nee Kraeger). dear father of Opel, Otto Jr., and Mrz. Aithea Farren. Funeral Frl., May 20, 2 p. m., from the George L. Plettsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Bellsfontaine Cemetery. Mr. Koe-nig was past marter of Mount Moriah Lodge, No. 40, A. F. and A. M. MRAUSE, JOHN Entered May 16, 1938, 11 p. m., of the late Anna Krause

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LYNCH, KATHERINE (nee Dergan)—
Tues., May 17, 1938, 8:30 a. m., wife
of the late James J. Lynch, beloved mother
of Berenice C. Lynch, our dear aunt,
Funeral Fri., May 20, 8:30 a. m., from
Stroot Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Holy Rosary Church,
Interment Calvary Cametery.

MOORE, JOHN—Suddenly, Tues., May 17, 1938, dear friend of Agnes Swidraki. Funeral from Multen Bros: Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl., Thurs, afternoon, May 19, 2 o'clock.

OGLE, OLIVE TAVENNEE—May 17, 1933, wife of Charies B. Ogla, mother of Charies Ogla, sister of Mrs. 1. T. Glimore, Mrs. A. J. McGroarty of St. Louis, Mrs. H. J. Reilly, Chicago, Ill., Services at Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia Lana, Thurs., 2 p. m. Interment Hiram Park.

O'SHAUGHNESST, MILDRED (nee Scharf-eaberger—Mon., May 16, 1938, 8:10 p. m., beloved wife of Edward O'Shaughnessy, dear daughter of Alfred and Bertha Scharf-enberger, dear sister of Alberta and Eather Scharfenberger, de daughter-in-18W and 23d year. 23d year. Funeral Thurs., May 19, 5:30 a. m. Funeral Thurs., May 19, 5:30 a. m. from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Holy Rosar, Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

OSTHANN, JOHN M.—Of 2227 Jules st., entered into rest Mon., May 16, 1938, as \$:55 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Ostmann (new Winkier), dear father of the late Catherine Ostmann, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and great-uncle.

Funeral Thura, May 19, at 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Pariors, Mississippt and Allen ava., to 88, Feter and Paul's Church, Interment Old SE. Feter and Paul's Church, Interment Old SE. Feter and Paul's Church, etc., Deceased was a member of Married Man's Sodality, St. Vincents Orphan Society of 88, Peter and Paul's Church, and Beer Bottlars' Local No. 187. Please omit flowers. FOLYS, AMBROSE M.—Murphy, Mo., entered into rest Mon., May 16, 1938, dear-husband of Josephine M. Polys (nee Bruismett), dear father of Paul and Ambrose Jr., dear brother, uncle and father-in-law, in his 59th year.
Funeral from Koch Puriors, Panton. Mo., Thurs., May 19, 8:30 a. m., to 8t., Peter's Church and Cemetery, Kirkwood, Mo., Deceased was a member of M. W.

Dr. Reder in state at the Lupton Mortu-ary. 4449 Olive. Thursday. Service at residence, 6246 Pershing, Fri., 10:30 a. m. Interment private.

RETHWILM, EDWARD W.—Mon., May 16, 1935, 7:30 a. m., beloved husband of Mamie A. Rethwilm, (nee Wacker), dear father of Marie Rethwilm, dear brother of Emilia Lucka, our dear brother-in-iaw and uncle.

Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Homa, 2013 Maramee at, Thura, May 19, 1:30 p. m. to St. Feter's Cametery, A member of Benton Council, No. 183, Royal Arcanum.

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delegate to the 1938 American Federation of Labor convention.

the practice to continue.

Resolutions Adopted. anti-New Deal "reactionaries."

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Cliff Langsdale of Kansas City, explained the technicalities of the Wagner Labor Relations Act A

WEDS COMMONER AT STEYR ntonius Marries Daughter of Ger-man Official, Luise Josepha

man Official, Luise Josepha Meyerhofer.

STEYR, Germany, May 18.—The marriage last Saturday of Prince Antonius of Saxe Coburg Gotha to Luise Josepha Meyerhofer, daughter of a Steyr postal official, was announced here today. King Boris of Bulgaria, represented by his first adjutant, Gen. Gantscheff, was witness for the Prince. Her brother.

words uttered by a decective.

In seven years, Alex, charged with shooting aw Ellmhurst grocer in a holdup, has been saved from the electric chair twice by appeals. in a holdup, has been saved from the electric chair twice by appeals. Two trials ended in jury disagreements. Detective Edward Erbacher, testifying, said Alex told him on the night he was arrested: "Til tell you about that shooting." Erbacher said he replied: "Do you know what happened to your three boy friends? They were convicted." Judge Thomas Downs ruled "they were canvicted" was prejudicial and ordered Alex returned to his cell.

Sale, possession or manufacture of untaxed liquor, withdrew pleas of not guilty entered last Tuesday and state Highway 61 and State Highw

our law for hotel and restaurant MAN, APPARENTLY POISONED LEAVES HOSPITAL AFTER MONTH

The Senate measure would provide \$3,000,000 to construct the Government radio broadcasting station and \$100,000 annually for mainten-

ance, with the Secretary of Navy selecting a location and the Secre-

tary of State selecting programs "to promote friendly relations among

tions of the Western Hemisphere.

An advisory council of Government officials would aid in arrang-

Mark Ethridge, spokesman for 434 licensed broadcast stations in

for dissemination of news and in-formation was "at variance with

democratic principles." He said such a suggestion followed the lead-ership of European authoritarian

states which control radio, press

Ethridge said the proposal might

undo advantages gained throughe administration's reciprocal trad

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pean nations which had flooded South America with short wave

ing programs.

Private Concerns Oppose

parts Although Doctors Advis Further Treatment; Beceived Four Blood Transfusions. Albert Benner, 6207 West Park venue, who was taken to City Hosital April 17, after he took a pow der at his home which apparently contained a caustic poison, left the hospital yesterday afternoon, al-though physicians there recom-mended further treatment. When taken to the hospital, Ben-ner, 29 years old, told police has

ner, 29 years old, told police he was unable to explain how any other substance got into the bottle, from which he took occasional doses. His condition was serious for several weeks and four blood transfusions were administered. A chemical analysis of his stomach contents showed reactions of a caustic poison, such as those in-duced by lye or bichloride of mer-

widow of Police Sergeant Joseph A. Schneider at the West Park avenue address. At the age of 8 he was one of the 45 boys and girls whom Sergt. Schneider and his wife took to rear. Only two others remain at the home with her.

3 FACING LIOUOR CHARGES CHANGE PLEAS TO GUILTY Federal Judge Wham Defers Sen-tence Pending Investigation of Pending Investigation of Plea for Probation.

Three men charged with viols tion of Internal Revenue laws by sale, possession or manufacture of

AT ST. LOUIS TRADE MEETING

Central Mississippi Valley Foreign Trade Conference to Be Held Monday. The seventh annual Central Mis-

will direct discussions in the morning and afternoon sessions on trade

Saturday.

pation in the 1940 Olympics.
Opening the program tonight will be the model hunter class. The time schedule for the other events

L. Whittaker is manager and Capt. Milo Matteson captain. Harry Burkart, chairman of the

MISSOURI BAPTIST HOSPITAL

Award 46 Diplomas.
Graduation exercises for nurses of the Missouri Baptist Hospital will be held at Euclid Baptist Church, 1341 North Kingshighway, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Following an address by the Rev. Dr. E. B. Willinghay pratical Delivers of Delivers and Delivers of Delivers and Delivers of De

He was answering Philip John
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there had been "wholesale shooting of Chinese prisoners and machine-gunning of boats containing
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The seventh annual Central Mississippi Valley Foreign Trade Confrence, under auspices of the Foreign Trade Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, will be held Monday at Hotel Statler.

Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper will be the principal speaker, addressing the evening session on "Giving and Taking in Trade Development." Foreign trade managers in various industrial concerns will direct discussions in the morning support of the boy ran from between parked automobiles into the path of his machine.

Mrs. Catherine Walzer, 72, a widow, suffered a fractured right leg when struck by an automobile in front of 3319 Arsenal street at 8 o'clock last night. The driver, Richard Bayne, a plasterer, living in St. Louis County, told officers he was blinded by the headlights of an-

and she was placed on probation when she told the court that it was her first offense and promised not to do it again. She said that she had taken up fortune telling be-cause she and her husband, who is also employed at the Barton Co., were in need of funds because of

she did not know the risks involved, she replied: "Yes, I was foretelling The union members went on strike at the Barton plant, which is at 4157 North Kingshighway boulevard, on May 9, and Mrs. Thomas was arrested the following day. THRIFTY submit "copy" for our price Wayne County Record, Fairfield, fi

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CENUR, RMILY (nee Schneider)—Tues, day 17, 1938, beloved wife of William Ichnur, dear mother of arthur, Edna and deline Schnur, dear grandmother, sinter, unit, mether-in-law, and sister-in-law, Funeral Fri. May 20, 2:30 p. m., from ment New Ficker's Cemetery.

LEE, LILIAN V.—3121 Gurney, be-daughter of Henrietta W. Schulze, sister of Alma, Charles H. and Ed-v. Schulze and Ids Trebus. heral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, Gravols, Thura, May 19, 1938, 2 p. nterment Bellefontains Cematery.

FRNER, GILBERT C.—Entered into at Mon., May 16, 1938, 3:50 p. m., at twood, Ky., beloved husband of Dorothy sebs Turner, dear father of James K. d Nancy Neil Turner, dear son of Mrs.

AN DYRE, 207 — 3145A California, 60n., May 16, 1938, 1:45 p. m., dear, unband of Sophia Van Dyke (nes Neu), lear father of Delores and Roy Van Dyke, ur dear brother and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderie Chapel, 8034 Gravols av., Thurs, May 19, 1:30, p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park Deseased was a member of Beer Bottlere' Union No. 187, and Carondelet Fly and sair Castine Club.

VOLK, ELIZABETH J. (nee McElligott)— 1046 Blendon pl., Tues., May 17, 1938, 1:10 p. m., beloved wife of Edward W. Volk, dear mother of Frank R. and Mary al Fri., May 20, 8:30 a.m., fron Funeral Home, 7146 Mancheste tt. Luke's Church. Interment Cal

sear Weiz, our dear brother-in-law, ephsw, uncle and cousin.
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WASHINGTON, May 18. - The

semit the Reconstruction Finance deporation to make equipment less to railroads and provide funds for re-employment of furloughed employes in bringing the roads up to modern safety standard Jase H. Jones, RFC chairman, told the committee present laws constitute a "hindrance" to railroad

reorganizations but he opposed changes suggested in the pending expressed belief that more god would be done by modifying setion 77 of the National Bankruptcy Act, under which railroads

I don't think we are going to make a great many loans of any kind until the skies are brighter they are now," Jon mented, at one point in his testi

SPECIAL TRAIN FROM ST. LOUIS TO RALLY FOR JUDGE DOUGLAS

by Delegation of Several Hun dred to Attend Jefferson City Meeting Friday.

Arrangements were completed resterday for a special train for a St Louis delegation of several hunand Democrats to the State-wide meeting in Jefferson City Friday of supporters of Judge James M. Douglas of St. Louis for the nomination for Judge of the Supreme

The delegation will be headed by Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann. Assurances were given at a meeting at the Douglas headquarters in the Arcade Building yesterday that the Arcade Building yesterday that there will be representation from every ward in the city. In addition there will be a delegation of INVESTIGATION LEAVESTIGATION LE

The train will depart from Union sation at 9 o'clock Friday morning will stop at the Missouri Pacific Tower Grove station and, returning will depart from Jefferson City about 4 o'clock in the after-

The Jefferson City meeting was The Jefferson City meeting was called by a group of Democrats of Springfield as a demonstration for Judge Douglas' candidacy and against Boss Tom Pendergast of Kanas City, who is supporting Judge James V. Rillings of Kenset for the nomination.

THREE OFFICERS BUY 38,000 SHARES OF UNION CARBIDE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

A talk on venereal disease will be given by Dr. Jules H. Kopp of Jewish and Barnes Hospitals at a joint meeting of five Beaumont Negro Health Clubs at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Carr-Lane School, 2308 Carr street under the auspices of the Missouri Social Hygiene Association and the Tuberculosis and Health Society of St. Louis.

WASHINGTON, May 18. — The gests Banking Committee decided day to hear representatives of label, who have objected to proposed it per cent wage cuts, as well as agreematives of the railroads, before acting finally on a bill to liberalise the terms of R F C railroad lease.

Chairman Wagner (Dem.), New York, said statements by several genators that they would oppose the legislation if the railroads pergeted in cutting pay were dispersion of the control of the poung man who "performed the outstanding civic duty in St. 1 and 1

the legislation if the railroads persisted in cutting pay were discussed by the committee.

The Wagner-Steagall bill would annual meeting tomorrow evening at the Chase Hotel.

ferences next Monday evening in the St. Louis Medical Society Build-ing, 3839 Lindell boulevard. Maj. C. B. Spruit of Fort Leavenworth, Kan., an instructor in the medical corps, will speak on the "Influence of Disease on Campaign."

The seventy-fifth anniversary of The seventy-fifth anniversary of the establishment of Peters Memorial Presbyterian Church, \$100 Sidney street, will be observed at a banquet tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust street. The Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, will be the principal speaker. rincipal speaker.

was named national flagship last summer by President Roosevelt and has a crew of 50 Sea Scouts under Skipper William Sweeney.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 18.—Dr. Ignatz Griebl, a former officer in the German Military Intelligence, who has been questioned by Federal agents in their investigation of foreign spy activities in the United States, was disclosed today to have left the

charge of the investigation, declined to comment on reports that an effort had been made to have

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MEN SHAKE NON-UNION WORKER OFF LADDER Washington Er-Policeman, Unwel-come Admirer, Accused of Shoot-ing Theater Unher. By the Associated Press.

A. Z. Showman Suffers Broken
Arm — Assistant Held
During Attack.

Aubrey Z. Showman, non-union electrical worker, suffered a fractured left arm when he was shaken off a ladder by two men when he was working on an electric sign at the Crystal Roller Skating Rink, 3411 Cook avenue, yesterday morning.

Ing Theater Usher.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—William E. Paddy, 29 years old, who look ad the last known "date" with gound shot to death on New Year's eve in 1930, told a jury today he last home safely that night. The policeman Robert Langdon, All All States are set with murdering the listed the names of dozens of mean the beat past Miss Limerick's basement home, was an unwelcome admirer of the girl, the prosecution contends.

"Did you see a religious as a

organisation will present the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award to the young man who "performed the outstanding civic duty in St.

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BOARD OF EDUCATION TO HOLU SPECIAL MEETING

To Pass on Plans for New Negro School and Consider Union Custodians' Demands. The Board of Education will hold

special meeting Friday at 4:30 p. m. to pass on plans for a new Banneker (Negro) School and to conduct a public hearing on the re-quest of a new A. F. of L. union of custodians and matrons for recog-

A symposium on traffic problems was held at a luncheon meeting today of the Shippers' Conference Committee of the Chamber of Committee of the Committee of the Committee of the Cole (Negro) School, 3935 Enright avenue, will be submitted Enright avenue, will be submitted for the Banneker by Building Commissioner George W. Sanger and the board probably will order fi-nal plans for a structure costing usually are found at power dams and are for the primary purpose of keeping debris out of the turbines. The Alton dam was constructed solely as a navigation aid.

INVESTIGATION LEAVES U. S.

Federal Agents Said to Have Tried to Get Dr. Ignatz Griebl of Germany to Return.

By the Americal Agents Research of Germany to Return.

SECOND SET OF LEGISLATORS TAKES UP STATUTE REVISION

First Group of 15 Completes Its Work; Third to Begin Aug. 15.

JEFFERSON, CITY, May 18.reau of Investigation agent in New York, and Lester C. Dunnigan, Assistant United States Attorney in charge of the investigation Annual Property of the investigation of the inve gan the work of the second State
Statute Revision Commission. The
absent member was Representative
E. J. Keating, Kansas City DemoWiesenborn, St. Elizabeth's School;

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Following is a complete list of transport. on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and losing prices on all stock and bond transactions:

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Against Gates.

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Employes at the lock have been of quiring small craft to remain at least 500 feet away from the structure, Col. Reinecke said, adding a suggestion that twice that discovered by the current became syident when oocity of the current became syident will be compared the current became syident when oocity of the current became syident will be compared to the current became syident will be co JULY RYE. 5816 JULY RYE.

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Wheat—May 18the; July, 76% 0 Me:
Sept. 76% 6 fre.
Corn—May, 57 Me; July, 58 Me; Sept., Corn May, 57 Me; July, 28 Me; Sept., Oats May, 29 Me; July, 28 Me; Sept., Soy beans May, 90c; July, 91c, Rye May, 58 he; July, 56 he; Sept.

CHICAGO, May 18.—Grain futures pur-Tuesday. Wk ago, Yr. ago.
Wheat — 23,230 11,423 44,840
Corn — 3,230 4,050 6,439
Rye — 1,240 908 4,123
Barley — 462 56 1,762
25 Total ——28,162 16,427 57,189 (Last three ciphers omitted.)
Open interest in wheat yesterday totaled 70,467,000 bu and in corn, 45,593,000.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE May 18.—Milliteed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were; Standard bran 50 @ 55c lower; Eray shorts 30 @ 60c lower. For Chicago deliveries: Standard bran 15 @ 55c lower; standard middings, 15 @ 50c lower. Sales totaled 1700 tons. STANDARD BRAN.

Rec. Ship. Rec. Ship.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

May — 8.35 8.06 8.27
July — 8.35 8.06 8.27
Sept — 8.92 8.77 8.80
Oet — 9.00 8.85 8.87
Cash: Tierces \$8.32; loose, \$7.85.

New York Cottee.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Coffee spot steady Wednesday; Rio No. 7. 5; Santos No. 4.

714 6 4. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at \$6.45

cluded Santos bourbon 3s and 3s at 50.50 (76.70). Rio No. 7 "A" futures closed 2 lower to T higher. Sales, 2750 bags, 2 lower to T higher. Sales, 2 lower to T higher to

Cash, \$10.75.

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STANDARD BRAN.

Close. Prev. close.

May — 19.00b-19.50a 15.50b-20.00a

May — 19.90b-20.25a 20.25

June — 17.00b-17.50a 17.60b-18.00a

June — 17.00b-17.50a 17.60b-18.00a

July — 118.50 -18.10 18.10b 18.55a

July — 118.90 -18.00 18.10b 16.60a

July — 18.90b-18.70a 17.10b-18.20a

August — 18.20b-18.70a 18.70b-18.20a

September — 18.20b-18.70a 18.70b-18.20a

September — 18.20b-18.70a 18.70b-18.20a

Cotober — 18.20b 18.70a 18.70b-18.20a

October — 18.20b 18.70a 18.70b-18.20a

October — 16.25 16.50b-17.00a

October — 16.25 16.50b-17.00a

October — 16.25 16.50b-17.00a October —116.25 16.50b-17.00a GRAY SHORTS.

May — 20.75b-21.25a 21.15b-22.00a July — 30.25b-20.76a 20.50b-21.25a July — 30.25b-20.76a 20.50b-21.25a July — 18.65b-19.15a 18.90b-18.20a August— 18.35b-18.85a 18.50b-18.20a Gstober — 18.35b-18.85a 18.50b-19.25a October — 18.35b-18.85a 18.50b-19.25a Gstober — 18.35b-18.85a 18.50b-19.25a Gstober — 18.35b-18.85a 18.50b-19.25a

FOWLS—Light, 18@%c; heavy, 18@%c; leghorns, 15@%c.
SPRING CHICKENS—3 lbs. and 5TANDARD MIDDLINGS -21.10b-21.40a 21.25b-21.50a -19.15b-20.25a 19.90b-20.40a -19.00b-19.40a 7 01% 51 81% 10 544 534 534 534 1 52% 52% 52% 52% 3 54 54 54 6 854 854 854 2 814 814 814 DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

FRYERS-2403 lbs.: Arkansas white rocks and plymouth rocks, 21% 023%; nearby, 21% 0, 22c; colored, 19c; barebacks, 17c.

BROILERS—2 lbs. and unders White and colored, 18@19c; leg-horns, 18@19c; barebacks, 15c. TURKEYS - Hens, 19e; toms,

GUINEAS-Per dozen, \$5. 17c; old, 9%c. ROOSTERS — Old roosters, 13c; eghorns, 12%c. GEESE—7c.

Butter, cheese and other commodity quo-tations on the St. Louis market as reported by the "St. Louis Dally Market Reporter,"

OIL OUTPUT REDUCED

March — 4.19 4.18 4.18n

Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 6.010

higher. Sales, 10.250 bags.

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version was that Italy's purchases set chiefly of wheat from Bulgaria argentina. The price bulgs did not p until thiesap May delivery had set a new low for the season, 77%

Provisions advanced with hog values.

27. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, May18.—There were local wheat quotations today.

Liverpool wheat opened %d to %d lower, and in later cable was 14d to 14d off. The close was %6 %d off.

Winnipes wheat opened unchanged to 4c higgser and later was 46 %c lower. Ac higgser and later was 46 %c lower. Closting prices were %c higher to 16c lower.

Argentine wheat opened %6 14c higher and corn 14c up. At noon wheat was unchanged to 16c lower and corn 14c up. At noon wheat was unchanged to 16c lower and corn 16c lower.

Local wheat receipts which were 31,500 to compared with 18,000 a week ago and 7500 a year ago included 9 cars local and 10 compared with 18,000 a week ago and 27,000 a year ago included 1 car local. Oats receipts which were 12.

300 bu compared with 4000 a week ago and 22,000 a year ago included 6 cars local.

37. LOUIS CASH GRAIN. in the cash grain market today wheat was 1/30 higher. Corn was 1/40 higher. er. Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:
Wheat: No. 4 red winter, 7214c; No. 5 do. 6946 671c; No. 3 light garlicky, 74c; No. 2 red garlicky, 74 %c; sample grade garlicky, 68c.
Corn: No. 1 yellow, 5814 9 59c; No. 2 do, 58c.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET Egg and poultry prices on the St.
Louis market today given below are those pale for wholesale
quantities by local receivers or
dealers in sales made on the street
and during the session of the St. and during the session of the St.

Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange as reported by the "St.

Louis Daily Market Reporter":

Missouri No. 1, 1814c. Standards 20c; under grades, 15%c. 20c; under grades, 10 % c.

Note—Weight factor in Missouri

No. 1 eggs is 42 lbs. net per cases

Missouri standards, 45 lbs. net per LIVE POULTRY.

over: Arkansas white rocks and plymouth rocks, 24@25c; nearby,

DUCKS - (Small way), spring,

PIGEONS—Per dozen, \$1.80. SQUABS—Dressed, 35@40c. ctually sold are not included.

BUTTER, CHEESE

Northern whole milk extras 92 scores 27 tac; nearby whole milk extras 92 scores 27 tac; standarus 90 score, 64 tac; nearby 12 scores 27 tac; nearby 1 Per dosen: Jumbos \$3; medium \$2.50; mail. \$1.75; baby. \$1.25.

VEALS. LAMBS.

(Froduce Row.)

Veals—Strictly choice. \$3.50; fair to good, \$3.9; common to medium, \$6.07; Lambs—Bestspring, \$8.50.99.50; culls, \$5.50.95.50; fair sheep, \$2.93.

Agy — 5.71 5.77 0.776

September — 5.85 5.78 5.877

December — 5.85 5.84 5.838

Wood Top Pulures.

NEW YORK May 18.—In response to lower foreign cables and under commission bouss saling, wood top futures prices eased to continue. Antwerp was off 4d Tu-tures closed 4g lower.

May — High Low. Closes of the commission o

PURCHASING IS SELECTIVE

Results of Pennsylvania Primary Elections Cited by Some Analysts as Factor in the Rallying Tendencies of Shares.

by the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 18.—Buyers picked their stocks cautiously today 30 industrials—and the market moved ahead at a 15 railroads—15 milities—60 total—60

at the opening, dealings dropped almost into a complete stalemate. bsence of selling pressure, however, seemed to encourage some traders to bid for shares and leading industrials pointed upward again toward the finish.

quipment, chemical, farm imple-tent, building and other industrial groups favored on hopes business might take a turn for the better late in the summer or in the fall. Rails and utilities on the whole

slow pace, totaling only 398,370

bonds and major commodity mar-kets also. Wheat futures at Chicago recovered to finish 1/4 to 1/4 cen ta bushel higher. Corn was

Conspicuous among the gainers were U. S. Steel, Union Carbide, Allis Chalmers, Johns-Manville, General Electric, Westinghouse, International Harvester, J. I. Case, American Bank Note and Interna-

spite declaration of the regular New 1938 lights New 1938 ligh day were Public Service of New UNITED STATES TREASURY Jersey, Cerro de Pasco and Sears

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The position of the Treasury on May 16:

Receipts, \$38,556,465.81; expenditures, \$40,305,314.09; balance, \$2,
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Briggs Mg. mestic gold stock, rose about a point at one time.

parable 1937 levels.

marked time while traders waited the next move in the solution of regulation and in the TVA's terri-

At mid-afternoon the British pound was quoted at \$4.96%, up %

remained a topic of conjecture in financial circles.

rolled products resulting from the FIRST RAILROAD REPORTS rapid growth of the continuous roll-

ulate business.

trade circles as indicative of the nearby trend of production in the

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks. Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Int. Tel. & Tel. 16,400, 9%, up %;

Sperry Corp. 10,900, 21%, up %; El. Pow. & Lt. 7700, 10%, up %; Ex-cell-O Corp. 7200, 14%, up ½; Ex-cell-O Corp. 7200, 14%, up ½; U. S. Steel 7200, 45%, up ½; Chrysler 7200, 43%, up ½; Con. Edison 6000, 24%, unchanged; Int. Pap. & P. pf 5800, 30%, up %; North Amer. 5800, 20%, down %; Douglas Airc. 5400, 45%, down %; Westinghouse 5400, 45%, 30wn %; Westinghouse El. 5400, 79%, up 1%; General Mo-tors 5200, 30%, up %; Gn. Elec. 5200, 36%, up 1; United Corp. 4800, 2%, unchanged; Int. Pap. & P. 4700, 7%, up %; Beth. Steel 4700, 47% up %; U. S. Rubber 4700, 27%, up %; Canada D. G. Ale 4700, 16%,

Cotton Goods Market.

NEW YORK, May 18 .- Cotton goods markets were moderately ac-tive today and prices were fairly steady. Finished goods sold in light volume. Rayon yarns were let. Raw silk was steady. Bur-

Odd-Lot Stock Trade May 17. WASHINGTON, May 18.—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd of the commission of the commission

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. YEW YORK, May 18;—The Associate as daily wholesale price index of 3 RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

- 74.37 98.14 89.22 78.68 - 85.99 73.85 71.31 41.44 Compiled by Dow-Jones

ago 93.0 102.6 97.1 high 70.5 98.0 92.1 high 70.5 98.0 92.1 low 49.7 93.0 85.1 high 99.0 104.4 102.1 low 70.3 95.5 90.3 low 45.8 40.0 64.4 high 102.1 108.9 102.3 10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Gains of fractions to more than a point were the rule in electrical MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS, 1952 low — 12.5 8.7 23.9 16.5 1920 high — -146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 1927 low — 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8 Compiled by the Associated Pre

were inclined to lag.

Transactions held to the previous Action was mixed and limited in

unchanged to % higher.

Telephone Dividend of \$2.25.

Gold mining shares had one of their periodical flurries on the up-

point at one time.

Initial April rail reports discouraged support for the carriers, Southern Pacific augmented its operating leficit for the year as traffic continued to run far below comfice continued to run far below comfic

Dealings in most utility shares

Closing a point or so higher were Air Reduction, U. S. Gypsum, Ex-Cell-o, Vanadium, Armstrog Cork and Philip Morris. Cotton futures ended 5 to 15 cents

At mid-afternoon the British \$6,589,681,119.81, including \$2,487, Cent Foundry. of a cent. The French franc was .00% lower at 2.79% cents.

Penn Primary Results as Factor. Possibility of changes in forth- 113,235, Cent Foundry. Cent Foundry

ning third quarter steel prices sion amounted to 330 shares, compared with 212 yesterday.

The "Iron Age," in its weekly ary, said no general changes were expected in the steel price structure except for a new system of base prices and extras in flat

The steel industry, the trade publication explained, believes price cuts now might add to "hesitation uncertainty," rather than stim-

NEW YORK, May 18.-Kansas Lower scrap prices were cited in City Southern Railway Co., one of the first major roads to report, placed net operating income for April at \$214,654, compared with \$227,910 in April, 1937. Gross in-

Weekly electric power figures at \$221,4654, compared with made a somewhat better year-to-year showing. Output was off 10.3 per cent from the comparable 1937 683, a decrease of \$77,666 from a week against a drop of 10.9 the week before. By the Associated Press.

deficit for April of \$371,139, com pared with net operating income in April, 1937, of \$1,249,360. April gross totaled \$15,094,847 against \$18,176,-No Steel Price Change Reported. PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 18.—The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, largest producer of the industry, was expected to post third quarter prices tomorrow. The trade expect-FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

changes:

pared With \$227,910 in

PARIS. May 18.—Price movements were mixed in the Bourse, with Government bonds lower, renter closed 20 centimes up to 35 down, Suer Canal moved 290 francs higher and Royal Dutch gained 78. The banking group was active and Bank of Prance Issue advanced 145 francs. Industrials moved fractionally in both directions.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, May 18.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 398,370 shares, compared with 416,060 yesterday, 978,300 newsek ago and 789,460 a year ago. Total sales from Jan, 1 to date were 88,127,748 shares, compared with 206,692,255 a year ago and 232,979,293 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, ow, closing prices and net changes:

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Del L & W. 3 5¼ 5¼ 5¼ 5¼ 4 ½ DevosAR 3 170 30% 30 30 — 4 Dist OS ½ 5 5 14 13% 13% — ½ DochlerDC .206 2 14¼ 14 14 — 1 Dome Min 3c. 26 57¼ 56½ 57 4 16 10 Dow Chem 1½ 2 105 103 105 2 du P de N 1s 16 102½ 103 103 105 2 du P de N 1s 16 102½ 103 13 105 2 (seller) 10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Wednesday — 108.9 1938 law — 106.7

Tuesday — 108.8 1937 high — 113.7

Month ago — 107.3 1937 low — 107.0

Year ago — 110.3 1928 high — 104.4

1938 high — 109.3 1932 low — 88.5

tures, \$40,305,314.09; balance, \$2,-724,889,178.73; customs receipts for 847,348,222.50 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$1.

346,181,682.96; gross debt, \$37,466.

891,826.71, an increase of \$7,658,128.06

above the previous day; gold assets Call Z-Lead . \$12,889,655,550.85. \$12,889,655,550.85.

Receipts for May 15, 1937 (comparable date last year), \$15,773.

284.67; expenditures, \$19,029,892.19; Car & G. 05e net balance, \$1,739,464,601.48. Cuscus JI Co., toms receipts for the month, \$24,-665,088.19. Receipts for the fiscal year, \$4.287,575,168.67. Expenditures, \$65.89,681.119.81 including \$2.487, Cent. A 1th.

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Chrysler 1/2e. 1
CEI pfd 4/2. 16
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C-Peabody 40e
Cocs-Cols A 3
Colgate-P-P.
Cole & Senth. Stock sales in the morning ses-Following is a complete list of ecurities traded in, giving sales, 108 41 10 high, low, closing prices and net ON APRIL OPERATIONS K. C. Southern Nets \$214,654, Com-

MORE THAN SEASONAL RISE IN WEEKLY POWER OUTPUT

Production, However, Is 10.3 Per Cent Below Rate of Year NEW YORK, May 19.—Southern By the Associated Press. Pacific Co. reported a net operating

NEW YORK, May 18.-Production of electricity in the United States for the week ended May 14 totaled 1,967,013,000 kilowatt hours, a jump of 1.5 per cent from 1,939,-100,000 in the week preceding but 10.3 per cent under 2,194,620,000 in the comparable 1937 week, the Edison Electric Institute reported to

carried the Associated Press index of power production, with 1929-30 taken as 100, to 103.° from 103.2 in the previous week. A year ago the index, which is adjusted for seasonal and long term trend, stood

The institute reported the ing percentage decreases from a year ago according to major geographical areas: New England 11.4, Middle Atlantic 3.0, central industrial 16.6, west central 4.6, Southern states 10.4. Rocky Mo

TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 10.9c per ib. for raw and 11.3c for boiled Half drums. .06c more.

SAVANNAH May 18.—Turpentine firm.
23: sales. 56: recepts. 480: shipments. 10: stock. 33.315. Rosin firm: sales. 561; recepts. 2400: shipments. 319: stock. 103.219. Quote: B. 145: D. 3.55: E. 3.70: F. 4.15: G. H. 240: N. M. 4.40: N. DULUTH Mim. May 18.—Flaxweed closed unchanged. May, 1.83; July, 1.83; cash, 1.83: No. 1 Northwestern at Chicago unchanged to 2 lower at 1.91 2.94

CORPORATION REPORTS

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common share, and compared with \$17, 084,622 or \$7.31 a share, in the preceding flacal period. Sales for the year totaled \$881,703,076; against \$907,370,991 in the previous 12 months.

wools needed for immediate consumption, but bids were generally lower than holders were willing to accept. Some fine territory wool in original bag, running largely average to good French combing length, was sold at 62 to 63 cents scoured basis.

Decrease in New Life Insurance.

NEW YORK, May 18.—New life insurance casued in April by 40 companies having 82 per cent of total life insurance outstanding in all United States legal reservations are totaled \$4517.475,000. a drop of 26 per cent from \$834.366.000 in April 26 per cent from \$834.366.000 in April

26 per cent from \$834.365,000 a drop of last year, the Association of Life Insurance Presidents reported today.

New business in the first four months of the year amounted to \$2,468,189,000, or 21.2 per cent under the comparance 1937 rigure.

London Wool Auction.

LONDON, May 18.—South American wool, amounting to 2184 bales, was offered in auction sales Wednesday at prices ranging 7½d to 14d. Total offerings were 7613 bales, of which 6557 sold. The market tone was good and prices were firm. Cross-breds sold heavily, with continued active demand by buyers for the domestic trade.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

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OIL STOCKS DECREASE

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The Bu Mines reported today stocks of dom reported today stocks of domestic ign crude petroleum at the close-sek ended May 7 totaled 305.748.— vis. a net decrease of 1.399.000 compared with the previous week. domestic oil were down 1.020.000 for the week and foreign crude arels compared oil were down 1,020,000 tooks of domestic oil were down 1,020,000 barrels.

Daily average production for the week was \$3,390,000 barrels, or a loss of 15,000 barrels.

Compared with the previous week's sevel. Runs to stills average 3,060,000 barrels rels daily compared with 3,215,000 barrels rels daily compared with 3,215,000 barrels arels the breceding week. Daily average im-

STRAWBERRY MARKETS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 18.—(Un States Department of Agriculture.) ceipts, 3 Arkansas, 11 Missouri; truck receipts, 3 Arkansas, 1 Missouri; truck receipts, 3 Arkansas, 1 Missouri; truck receipts, 2 Arkansas, 1 Missouri; market

2 75; few 53; Arkansas aromas and blakemores, 25.50 9 2.75; four \$2.25.

Chicago—Cars on track, 25; arrived,

16 Kentucky; market about steady; Tennesses blakemores, fair quality and condition, 22.25 9 2.50,

Danver—On track, 2; arrived, Kentucky

2, Missouri and Kentucky aromas, \$3.50

§ 3.75; fair condition, \$3.

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OF MAIN STEEL PRICES

Action Involves a Distribution Trade Expects Some Modifica. of About \$42,000,000 Among Shareholders.

NEW YORK, May 18.—American Telephone & Telegraph Co. directors today voted the usual quarterly dividend of \$2.25 a share on capital stock, payable July 15 to stock of record June 15. The dividend nvolves a distribution of about \$42,-00,000 among the shareholders. "Steel prices for the third quar

Directors of Consolidated Car Heating Co. of Albany, N. Y., declared an extra dividend of \$2.50 on the common stock, payable May 25 to stockholders of record May 20. The company paid a special dividend of \$2 last Dec. 24. ter probably will be announced by a leading producer before the end of the week," the publication said. "No changes are expected except in the flat rolled classification, on which a new system of base prices

and extras will be introduced as a step toward clarification of incon-sistencies that have been brought about by the rapid growth of the Penick & Ford, Ltd., producers of mo-lasses, syrups and corn products, announced a dividend of 75 cents on the common stock, payable June 15, of record June 1. The company paid 50 cents March 15.

continuous rolling method for sheets and strip. "The steel industry is firmly of NEW YORK, May 18.—Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., manufacturer of linoleum and felt floor coverings, today omitted the dividend on the common stock which ordinarily would have been paid June 15. The last previous payment was 25 cents March 15. "In the opinion of the board," the company said, "current profits and the immediate business outlook do not warrant dedaration of a dividend at this time." the belief that price reductions at this time would not stimulate business, but on the contrary might, as has happened in the past, add to hesitation and uncertainty. tion as a whole this week were estimated at an average of 30 per cent

NEW YORK, May 18.—David M. Good-hich, president of the B. F. Goodrich Co., rubber manufacturers, said following a meeting of the board of directors ony-ment of a dividend on the \$5 cumulative preferred stock had been put over for con-dideration at a meeting to be held in June. On March 31 this year \$1.25 a share was paid on the preferred stock.

Operations in the Pittsburgh dis-trict gained three points to 29 per cent of capacity, due to a "tempo-rary accumulation of orders," but PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—Dire of Pennsylvania Salt Mfg. Co., manufa ers of industrial chemicals, today decla dividend of \$1 a share on capital 2 payable Juna 15 to holders of record 31. On March 15 last, a payment \$1.25 a share was made. activity tapered lower at other cen-In the Chicago district operations were at 29 per cent of capacity, off four points from last week; Wheeling-Weirton district, 58 per cent, off

five points, and the Youngstown area, 26 per cent, off three points. The Buffalo, Birmingham and St. COTTON MARKET CLOSES I TO 3 POINTS HIGHER Louis rates also are off slightly. Production is unchanged in the

NEW YORK, May 18. — Cetton ady today in sympathy with action of eign markets and owing to unfavorable steady today in sympathy with action of foreign markets and owing to unfavorable crop progress reports.

Oct. fluctuated between 8.76 and 8.71c and in midafternoon was selling at 8.72c, with the list 2 to 3 points not higher.

July opened 8.65; Oct. 8.72; Dec. 8.74; Jan. 8.75; March, 8.82; May, 8.85.

The foreign orders were mixed. Offerings as a whole were limited and the market advanced 3 to 5 points from initial levels on scattered buying promoted by an unfavorable view of the weather.

As October sold up from 8.72c to 8.76c some realizing developed, and shortly after the first half hour that delivery again was selling at 8.72c with the list generally 2 to 6 points net higher.

A little more foreign selling appeared as the markets abroad were closing, but prices barely moved. Around midday, October was selling at 8.71 and the list was not unchanged to 2 points higher.

Futures closed 1-3 higher.

nounced that all outstanding cumulative convertible preference stock of the American Investment Co. has

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LIVERPOOL May 18.—Cotton, 1000 bales, no American. Spot quiet; prices 3 points higher. Quotations in pence: American, strict good middling, 5.56; good middling, 5.01; middling, 4.76; strict low middling, 4.51; low middling, 4.01; strict goodwordnary, 3.51; good ordinary, 3.51; Futures closed 2 lower to 1 higher, May, 4.60; July, 4.66; October, 4.77; January, 4.83; March, 4.88.

New Orleans Cotton Opening. NEW ORLEANS, May 18.—Cotton fu-res opened steady; July, 8.77c bid; Oct. 85c; Dec., 8.87c; Jan., 8.88c bid; March. CHICAGO COTTON

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

ILLINOIS CENTRAL ELECTION C. W. Gaylord of St. Louis One of

Seven New Directors.
Clifford W. Gaylord, president of the Gaylord Container Corporation. 2820 South Eleventh street, was one of seven new directors of the Illinois Central Railroad elected today 5.35 at the annual stockholders' meet11.18 ing in Chicago.

14.75 It was decided at the meeting

to move the headquarters of the board of directors from New York to Chicago. Other new directors are Robert E. Wood, Thomas E. Wilson, James Norris and John L. Beven, all of Chicago; W. R. King of Memphis, and A. D. Geoghegan of New Orleans.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

Debits to individual accounts \$20,500,000 total to date, \$2,304,400,000 debits 10 banks and bankers accounts, \$8,300,000 total to date, \$1,155,100,000 combined debits to date.

Pressure on These settles Market-List Points

tion in Flat Rolled-Pro-

duction Eases.

NEW YORK, May 18.-Reaf-

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steel prices for the third quarter

was seen today by "Iron Age," in

its weekly review of the iron and

Steel mill operations for the na-

Eastern Pennsylvania, Detroit and

Steel scrap prices resumed their lownward trend this week, and the

'Iron Age" scrap composite price

dropped to \$11.42, the lowest since July, 1935, and only \$1.09 below the

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,

May 18.—Trading was quiet in a narrow market today. Burkart and National Candy sold

lower in forenoon while Missouri Portland and Century Electric were

The St. Louis Stock Exchange an-

been removed from the trading list

Odd-lots featured the slow after-

Stock sales amounted to 420

shares, compared with 600 yester-Following is a complete list of

transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Closing prices and net changes:

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In Dollars. Sales. High. Low. Close. Ch'98.

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Nat Candy . 45 7 7 7 - 4

St Louis Car 10 94 94 94 94 94

Scr pref 3.50 5 20 20 20

Wagner .25a. 15 21 21 21

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Closing quotations of olds or offers changed:

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American Invest 1.60

Brown Shoe 1a —

Burkart Mfg. 50a —

Century Elect

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Coca-Cola Bottling. 75a

Dr Pepper 1

Falstaff Brewing

Griesedieck-Western

Hamilton-Brown Shoe

Hussmann-Ligonier 1

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dw Piping & Sup .60a

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FOREIGN EXC NEW YORK, May 18.

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NEW YORK, May 18 change closing rates were Britain in dollars, others Britain, demand 4.96%, 60 day bills 4.66¼; F 2.79¼; cables 5.26¼. 15.66¼, cables 5.26¼. 15.86¼, cables 5.26¼. 15.85¼, cables 2.79½; Hollawy, 2.497; Sweden, 25.21,18; Finland, 2.20½ 22.84½; Spain, Browley 22.84½; Spain, Browley 22.84½; Spain, Browley 22.84½; Spain, Browley 2.20½ 15; Finland, 2.20 2.844; Spain, un 524; Greece, 914 schoolovakia, 3.484 New Yor kin Montreal,

B-Nominal.

PARIS, May 18.—The dollar closed at 35.7222

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CENTRAL ELECTION

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COMMODITYY MARKETS

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, May 18.—Total bond sales today on the New York, May 18.—Total bond sales today on the New York Exchange amounted to \$4,632,900, compared with \$5,189,900 terday, \$7,409,450 a week ago and \$7,480,000 a year ago. Total is \$1,485,717.00 from Jan. 1 to date were \$682,801,505, compared with \$1,465,717,0

year ago and \$1498,562,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high and closing prices:

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sme cases as profit-taking erased part of recent gains. Heavy losers were Hudson & Manhattan refund-ing is and close behind were Third isome is and Interhormer in Avenue 5s and Interborough Rapid transit 7s. ransit 7s.

Among small gainers International Telephone 5s stood out with a host of nearly 2. Fractionally ligher were North American 5s, fens Corporation 3½s and Westen Union 5s of 1960.

United States Government issues gerally were higher, gains ranging to 5-32ds. Japan 6½s, active in the foreign dollar list, lost around a sent.

corporate bonds showed a little sere strength in the final hour and ressure on the rail group let up a ver, turned an earlier small adhowever, turned an earlier small ad-unce into a loss of 11/4 at 85. In-

W-PRICED RAILROAD

BONDS MEET SELLING

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setiles Market-Government

NEW YORK, May 18. — Further

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m unsettle the bond market today,

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ent list pointing higher. At the beginning of the final hour

List Points Higher.

Chicago Stock Market

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Abbott Lab 1.60a		43	43	43
Adams Mfg .60 .	. 20	814	814	81
M OII & G .20	.100	614	61/6	61
Amour & Co	. 50	4.54	4%	4
Ashestos Mfg	. 50	1	1	1
Athey Truss Whee	1 50	2 %	2%	21
Berghoff Br 14e.	250	814	8.84	81
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NEW YORK, May 18.—Foreign exchange closing rates were as follows: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.96%, cables 4.96%, 60 day bills 4.96%; France, demand 2.79%, cables 2.79%; Italy, demand 3.26%, cables 5.26%. Demands: Beltium, 16.83; Germany, 40.18, benovelent List, travel 22.95; Ediland, 55.35; Norway, 24.97; Sweden, 25.62; Denmark, 24.97; Sweden, 25.62; Denmark, 24.97; Sweden, 25.62; Denmark, 25.9%; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 25.9%; Spain, unquoted, Portugal, 25.9%; Greece, 9.1½; Poland, 18.87; Cachoslovakia, 3.48½; Yugoslavia, 2.35; Lustria, unquoted; Hungary, 19.90; Rumania, 75; Argentine, 33.15n; Brazil (fiee), 26.20n; Tokio, 28.98; Shanghal, 23.90; Hongkong, 30.58; Mexico City, 23.25; Montreal in New York, 99.06¼; New Yor kin Montreal, 100.93%.

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PARIB, May 18.—The United States foliar closed at 35.7225 francs (2.799 cents to the franc) in foreign exchange dealings today. In comparison the New York over-night rate was 2.795 cents. Exchange on London, 177.64.

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The village of Twin Oaks, which covers a 130-acre tract in the southeastern portion of St. Louis Counimmediately south of Valley Park, was incorporated yesterday by the St. Louis County Court. It has a population of 60.

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Replying to Senator Minton, Chairman of House Naval He Denies It Is 'Fat Cat' Group Proposes Start at Once to Roosevelt.

Purpose of incorporation, the residents said, was to provide police protection. The court appointed the following trustees: James Stoker, Albert McCullough, Joseph E. Roques, O. Lee Thomas and George Hendricks.

There are now 14 incorporated cities and 17 incorporated villages in the county.

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"The Senator says that Rural Progress Magazine was created and is supported by capitalists (or in the Senator's elegant phrase, fat cats) in order to spread subtle propaganda against New Deal policies among the farmers of seven midwestern states," Dr. Frank said.

"This is a complete absolute and of the new air gram.
The expansion law which signed by the President yesterday carried no appropriations. It au-thorizes construction of 46 new fighting craft, 26 auxiliaries and

midwestern states," Dr. Frank said.
"This is a complete, absolute and indefensible misstatement of fact."
He asserted Rural Progress was a non-partisan magazine founded in the hope that it would be of value to farmers and advertisers and

farmers and advertisers and old return a profit to its owners.

The navy now has six aircraft carriers built and building.
Vinson's House Naval Committee began hearings, meanwhile, on legislation to authoriez a 10-year program for building up the naval reta founders, he said, were a "small number of men of means" who "were convinced they had a sound and profitable publishing idea."

Dr. Frank said he associated

Dr. Frank said he associated himself with the enterprise for business and professional reasons only. His appointment as chairman of the Republican committee was made seven months later, he added. He asserted the speech by Senator Minton, who is chairman of the Senate Lobby Committee, was "a bitterly vindictive partisan political attack."

"It is clear to me," he continued, "that in Senator Minton we see a man out to do his level best to browbeat the press and citizens of the nation into as near universal submission to his philosophy as he can."

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pansion law, the actual fighting from 50 to 75 per cent, experts said.

NO PRIMARY OPPONENT YET FOR H. SAM PRIEST

sons were injured today when an automobile ram in the rear of a truck on Illinois Route 80 near here.
Mrs. Dorothy Bitler, East Lynne, A. Renick, Mentioned for Circuit Clerk, Refuses to Comment; Filing Deadline June 3.

There is considerable discussion in political circles as to whether Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest, who er who was driving, suffered a broken ankle and a possible frac-ture of the spine. Marvin Dierks, auto salesman, has a broken rib, punctured lung and possible spinal has filed for renomination on the Democratic ticket, will have an opponent in the primary election Aug. 2. With June 3 the last day for filing, no one else has filed for

Neumann's sister, Ruby, and Jeanette Zuidema, East Clinton, Ill., and Arnold Fredericksen, Clinton, Frequently mentioned as most likely to seek the nomination in opposition to Priest is License Colector Fred A. Renick, formerly a Democratic member of the Efficieney Board, who has not filed for renomination. He declined today to comment on his plans, saying he had not yet talked to Mayor Ber-nard F. Dickmann.

"I haven't talked to Fred," Mayor Dickmann said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "but he has been a fine official and would make a good record in any office. But I'm not a look of your hair. Cannot affect waving of hair Guaranteed harmless. Active coloring agent pure-lar yegstable. BROWNATONE must give your gray, streaked or faded hair alluring, rich, youth-ful color, or money back. Only 50c at all druggists in this-if there is another candidate the City Committee will put

> 3-INCH DOOR KEY GIRL SWALLOWED, IS REMOVED

Child 18 Months Old Reported Resting Comfortably at
Hospital.

A door key, three inches long, which 18-months-old Mary Carolyn Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Palmer, 4600 Shenandoah avenue, had swallowed Monday, was removed last night by operation at Deaconess Hospital.

The child was reported resting comfortably today at the hospital. She swallowed the key after finding it on the floor at her home. Her father is president of the Palmer Seed Co., 617 North Broadway.

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SKULL FRACTURED IN FALL

Autopsy Discloses Cause of Death
of Laborer.
Gordon C. Hughes, 46 years old,
a laborer, fell down an outside
stairs at his home, 1406A Madison
street, last night, died of a fractured skull, a Coroner's physician
reported following an autopsy today.

Hughes fall, and helped him to bed. Hughes' mother called police and had him taken to City Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. An inquest will be held tomorrow.

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VICTOR Senator James J. Davis, who easily captured the Republican nomination for re-election in Pennsylvania's primary. He is pictured voting in Pittsburgh.

—Associated Press Photo.

Wreckage of the big transport plane which crashed on a mountainside north of Saugus, Cal., killing its nine occupants. It is surrounded by members of a party organized today to bring the bodies of the victims from the mountainside.

-Associated Press Wirephoto.



Romantic scene in Prairie Dog town at the St. Louis Zoo.

—Associated Press Photo. AT THE ZOO



SCULPTOR Lawrence Tompkins of New York modelling a head of Mrs. James Roosevelt, daughter-in-law of the President.

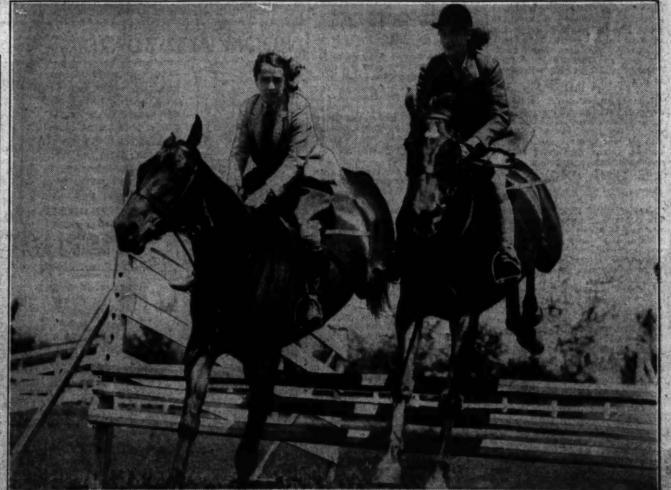


WHERE HE GETS OFF Cowboy Harry Logue floating through the air after leaving a fast-bucking bronco at a rodeo at Saugus, California. -Wide World Photo.



SIGHTSEERS Members of the All States Club, which is compared of persons who have been residents of St. Louis less than a year, on a sightseeing tour of the city sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. They are pictured at the Jefferson Memorial. Their tour began at 10 o'clock this morning and ended at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff, Photographer.



DOUBLE LANDING Louis Horse Show May 18 to 21.

Mrs. J. S. W. Bates (left) riding Okeh and Miss Jane Johnson on Gay Pete taking a jump at Trails End Stables in preparation for the annual St.

TRONG SENSE OF RUMOR: At diplomatic parties the gossip is that one of Europe's better kings, discussing a trip he had in mind, He Can Correct It by

But there's no way of predicting what one of Europe's lunatics might do before that!" __0_0_



On the afternoon of the vote or the \$5,000,000,000 spend-and-lene bill, someone counted 52 Congress men in the grandstand at the ball Blengthening, whose cheeks are park. (After all, its only about \$38.50 for each man, woman and child, or \$150 per family.)

One midnight the wife of Representative McSweeney of Ohio, woke up to find her husband standing erect and soldierly between their twin on and say, "Why don't you do eds at the Wardman Park.

"What's wrong, John?" she remanded "Can't you hear 'em?" he said. "They're playing the "Star-Spangled it? Banner' at the convention downstairs."

NOTHING SUBDUES a squad of tourists so completely as to stand at a roped-off doorway and gaze into a room where a Great One into a drenching perspiration and was born or died or once slept on a tall canopied bed. . . . Even the tourist tots are silent and awed as they gawk into a bedroom where immortal once lay horizontal.

Within a short drive of Washington there must be scores of such famed bedrooms. . . . Mostly they are austere, barren, comfortless, by modern standards. . . .

It's difficult to imagine a pair of breeches draped over the foot of the bed, or some underwear crumpled abjectly on the floor, or a pile cakes, of small coins on the dresser. I wonder whether Washington ever mused, as he climbed into his nightgown, that on spring days in 150 years there would be a thousand tourists peering into his bedroom door. AT THE SPANISH Embassy in Washington there's no admission

Everyone goes home saying Senorita de los Rios is very plucky, carrying on while the Ambassador's away in Spain.

GILT OFF THE DOME: Some of the Congressmen are poised like sprinters for the homeward dash, bag packed; they hear their fences are aslant. . . . No Congressman thinks he's one of the 50 or 60



We loved Hildy Johnson, the flip reporter of "The Front Page." He few heroics) but he handled a mur like to, so he was thumbs-upped printer's-ink keeping him from a better job, however. Not when we

ing editor of "Five Star Final" was a stinkeroo. Edward G. Robinson made him better than he had a right to be, but you have to laug at an editor who goes around bleat ing what an unworthy rat his job has made of him. He worked up to it, didn't he?

Lew Ayres, columnist in "Okay, America," was something you could take without wincing. That was one of the first cinema pillarists human. Since then most of the columnists have been pretty weird— combinations of Richard Harding Davis, Jake Lingle, Robert Taylor and Dorothy Thompson.

Movies are at their worst depicting raw cubs. These tyros always come up triumphant at edition time with a squib that stops the presses cold and rates over-size type on Page One. But which reckoned as news should land among the want

be boxing writers who hung around Edward G. Robinson (he plays a lot of things), a fight manager, pathetically begging for handouts about his fist fighter. In real life the knows if he doesn't oblige he'll be called a brute in the morning edition. to squeeze a mention for his bum.

Next to the columnist, the drama ritic gets the wickedest manhandling from the cameras. He is never in his aisle seat unless garbed in white tie and tails, and he invariably hikes backstage to promise his way and you see the boss strangling on his toast—he's that

York Times. The latter was such a fool all he could think of was to get the news first and cable it to his paper.

Even the movies have discarded the hero who phones in the headlines, but they refuse to let loose of the other stencils. Like the star telling the boss the story goes as written or he'll leave the paper. Two local rewrite men had to be forcibly removed from the theater the last time that one was sprung. The riot squad stopped their laugher.

The most true-to-type newspaper man ever born in pictures was the creation of Robert Benchley, . recruited from the trade. Bob a lazy guy in a Crawford-Gable fol-de-rol in which he kept rejecting paragraphs with a yawn. Considering the tidbits tossed at him, his editorial judgment was as faultless as Lord Beaverbrook's.

The threatening specin lives in the flickers. 20 The most laughable set of reporters seen recently were in "Kid Galahad." These were supposed to be boxing writers who hung system to a police station and order the captain to spring the ingenue im-

A final word about the cinema in a constant wrangle about what in white tie and tails, and he invariably hikes backstage to promise the ingenue he'll write a notice that will pack the house for a year. But the cruelest part of the libel shows him liking the show.

The reporter stew is the stalest of the screen newspaper types. He gives the city room brothers the

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MAY IN THE TAIL THE

When Growing Boy's Skin Is in **Bad Condition**

Daily Exercise and Proper

By Angelo Patri

trouble with their skins. This bothers them a lot more than it do other people who only have to look omething for that? Really, it looks terrible." What can they do about

Take a dally bath, rubbing the skin until it glows. That is the first step. If it is possible to get

cakes, doughnuts, Washington pies
—any kind of pie—all desserts in
seconds, all the cake that is on
hand, any candy that is loose. Fried
food like crullers and doughnuts and fritters are gifts from the gods. AT THE SPANISH Embassy in Washington there's no admission that the loyalists are losing the war. . . They borrow the Chinese catchword—"We may lose battles, but not the war."

They bring in returned warriors to tell groups sitting in the lofty ballroom that Barcelona and Madrid are more optimistic about victory than readers of American headlines.

The Russian Ambassador is apt to be there and, oddly enough, the Mexican Ambassador, whose Government is harboring Trotsky, the devil of the Russians.

Guests listen to tales of bombings and blood transfusions, and then eat ices and dainty cakes.

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Boys need to drink milk. They need to eat fresh vegetables. In the old days when vegetables could not be had throughout the GILT OFF THE DOME: Some of the Congressmen are poised tike sprinters for the homeward dash, bag packed; they hear their to it to find enough greens to keep us going until Spring brought in the first "lamb's quarters" and Assistant Attorney-General, used the word "pragmatic" five times in a half hour chat. . . Apparently the fires will continue to smoulder to between American pro- and any of the part of turnips and beets only the older generation can tell. But today, with loads of lovely fresh vegetables coming in repetitives and by water, everybody can have

(Answering a query made by newspaper editorial.)

The answer is: "Yes and No."

We loved Hildy Johnson, the flip reporter of "The Front Page."

Has mostly flesh-and-blood (with a few years) been just drunks—meaning bores.

Lee Tracy has impersonated the reporter most ably on lots of occasions, but he gets a bad one now and them. They handed him a dump better job, however. Not when we realized Authors Ben Hecht and Charlie MacArtiur got into the dough after quitting the craft.

On the other hand, the manage of the manage of the provided was for the time of the botter tennis courts. They have the whole sports department skint of a healthy boy. And the skin of a healthy boy are in no form to seek attention.

Out in Hollywood, we have nostile the the most famous of the skin of a healthy boy and a spring evening?

And to mice that it is conservative but years are stars wear conservative but successors have been just drunks—meaning bores.

On the better tennis courts. They have the whole sport that may intend the

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SHOOT, MR. PUFFLE.

-WE JUST HOLLER

STOVE PIPE

CANNONS

CAN WE SLEEP

IN YOUR BOAT SOME

NIGHT?

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SIGNAL FOR US TO



Some Timely Suggestions for Women Who Are Planning Vacation Trips - Tweed Suit Ideal for Traveling.

By Kay Daniels

Let's turn the spotlight off the knee in length, and others like the fashion trivolities and get down above-the-knee length which measures about 241/2 inches from the

it, wash for it, exercise for it, with the slightly circular skirt, colorful scarfs and a gay bandanus work for it. It is worth it. Some prefer them just below the for novelty, but at least start the

By Gene Ahern

BUT HAVE A CARE, LADS,

AND NOT LET YOUR

IMAGINATION CARRY YOU

LOY WON----- YAWA

CAN BOMBARD VOCALLY

UNTIL YOU ARE HOARSE,

BUT DON'T LET ME

CATCH YOU HURLING

ANYMORE TIN-CANS

AT MY VESSEL!

GEASE FIRING,

LADS =

the flannel skirt your destination, a simple tweed your suit, slacks, golf or tennis on a broader scale. Poisoning a twin sweater outtarget and the striped looking much smarter than a adding as much galety as you like printed dress and casual coat. You in other frocks and accessories.

Look-Coos

TODAY'S BULL-ETIN. (Press Agent Item.)
"Robert Taylor recently made a
set with Barbara Stanwyck—if he oses he has to ride one of her thoroughbred race horses around Santa Anita track bareback."

A diplomat must try to speak Convincing words with tongue in

And, furthermore, a diplomat Must talk quite glibly through his hat.

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT.

Dear A. Bella—

Do you think that wrinkles in a voman's face excite much comment among her friends? Curious. Ans.-They excite more com-

nents than the wrinkles in her -A. (On-the-Dot) Bella. And what this world needs is a time and place for everything—particularly cigarette stubs in a

German officials have banned a alous Popeye animated carto throughout the Reich on the ground that it lacks dignity.

Do you suppose they feel non-

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sense should have dignity just be-cause dignity is so often full of nonsense?

Says Genevieve, the kitchen

"It seems to be a natural law that the most provoking people are the most easily provoked."

Returning from America, Mrs. Haruko Ichikawa, wife of the Japanese novelist, told Tokio inter-

arrogant. The men are timid be-fore them to the point of foolishness. It is a woman's country. Too bad to be an American man."

Come live with me and be my love. But bring along some cash, my

Or otherwise I should be wary And fear that you were mercenary.

Moronts, the office judy, says she would like to marry a millionaire. "Then," she lisps, "I could settle up as well as down." FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

Who hurled that epithet? Pants pressed while you wait.

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Public Health Measures of Foreign States

Immunization Protects Fighters in Spain-Housing Conditions.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

HAVE just been hearing a report from a doctor who has spent some time in Europe studying various aspects of health conditions there. The most interesting aspect of this report has to do with the health situation in Ma-

No epidemics have appeared in the Government area of Spain since the beginning of the war. No smallpox and few cases of typhoid fever and dysentery have been seen. Quite generally the state of health has been in no wise affected.

The Spanish practice what might be called the French type of medicine, which has always insisted upon proper immunization. Among other things the French have taught the Spanish Government has been that gas gangrene, which was so great a problem and so fatal in our soldiers during the World War, is now successfully treated by the use of serum, with recoveries in 75 per cent of cases.

In England and in Holland, a notable thing is the improvement in housing in the slums. In London the newly built workingmen's quarters consist of splendidly con-structed and planned houses. A sad feature of it is that they are only partially occupied. The peo-ple of Whitechapel appear to like dark and crowded quarters, with four or five in one room, and fre quently return from the new buildings to their old tenements. Obviously, not only new buildings, but also education in sanitary living, are necessary before these ventures will be a success.

Holland and Switzerland are fa ahead of the remainder of the world in the success of their new workingmen's homes, as well as in the construction of public hospital and hospital schools for tubercu-lous children. In Switzerland the hospitals are placed in the midst of great meadows, and every room has an outlook on trees and ga dens surrounding the building.

In many of the new schools, elaborate offices and laboratories are provided for the school physician. An interesting development in Switzerland concerned the use of a dry fuel product called "meta." the first will continue to smoulest fresh vegetables coming in Reviewer American proc and anti-Fascists on helium. . . Alligator tears are flowing because Eckener and how water, everybody can have his wish. Green vegetables, and by water everybody can have his wish. Green vegetables, and poly who really wants to be head, and the wants. That want and poly who really wants to be head, and the wants. That want and poly who really wants to be head, and the wants. That want and poly water to dear a reflowing because Eckener and how his wish. Green vegetables, and on the work of tensis fame, prefers immediate to the head, and bear white shirts of the ready for the right time.

On Broadway -:- By Walter Winchell

Do Nowspaper Men Object to Screen Journalists?

On Nowspaper Men Object to Screen

> Chloride of lime is a splendi disinfectant, being clean, cheap an By Ted Cook certain of killing germs.

It is a great help if you can a ford to keep a set of cleaning uter



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Dear Mrs. Carr: A FRIEND AND in St. Louis where re wanted to do this for hope that you can he

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THE GIRLS OF ping us to secure n nce their musical k girl banjo-player or a







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IF YOU ASK

By MARTHA CARR

par Mrs. Carr:
WONDER if you can help me to exchange some quilt tops for aniture or clothes for a little girl 6 or a little boy 4. I will also

Dear Martha Carr:

Letters intended for this colan must be addressed to
surfact at the St. Louis
Put-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
currer all questions of general
mitrest but, of course, cannot
me advice on matters of a
grely legal or medical nature.
These who do not care to have
their letters published may enclass an addressed and stamped
mustage for personal reply.

I READ YOUR column daily and, now, I would like some information for myself. Could you tell me what would be appropriate to wear about the latter part of the month of May in cities such as Chicago and De-troit? Would a white linen suit be a little to pre-summer? I have several other dresses along this same

war here. Naturally, the variety you might take would depend your activities there. Of course, if you expect to go on the water

THIS IS "Perplexed" speaking again. This time I wish to ask you

The coal stove they have at present smokes so terribly and the mis is burned out. The mother is hardly able to prepare a meal on it. to moke is most injurious to the health of these children. Could you by us get a coal stove for them. I know you will do all in your

Dear Mrs. Carr:

PERMIT A "free-lance" writer, who takes time off every evening

me might be encouraging indigency, but when she requests references from the needy applicant, who will actually perform a service for the cricles mentioned, she is asking too much. It is embarrassing enough

he some clothes for us, my two brothers and I, as we are going to in for the graduation on the twenty-sixth of this month. My father children's choir of the school. You helped mother one time, so now I Who m going to ask. We don't have the paper, but I read your column mry night because I go over to my girl friend's to see it. Jarvis (that's me who is writing) is 10 years old, Adolph is 11 and Arnold, 9. I am closing with God's richest blessing on all your undertakings.

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A FRIEND AND I have been wondering where there is a place A FRIEND AND I have been wondering where there is a place in St. Louis where recordings can be made of the voice. We have the end of 30 days and give the townspeople a chance to see how wanted to do this for a long time but did not know where to go. We have liked her program of blue loops that you can help us and thank you for your trouble. ope that you can help us and thank you for your trouble.

These places can be found in the classified section of the telephone

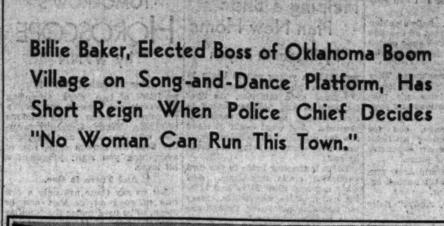
Dear Mrs. Carr:

THE GIRLS OF the orchestra and I thank you very much for police and a county peace officer, stepped in with a Frank Hague was their musical knowledge and ability. We still have need of a ultimatum, "I am the law," and an-

thi banjo-player or a bass fiddle in our all-girl orchestra.

TODAY'S PATTERN

For Stout Women



BILLIE BAKER, WHOOPEE QUEEN OF DISNEY, AT WORK BEHIND THI

THIS IS DISNEY'S MAIN STREET.

DISNEY, Ok., May 18.

HOOPEE or not whoopee" has been the burning question in this boom town since it was created

In the first contest between the Whoopee and the Sound Sleep factions, the Whoopees, led by Miss Billie Baker, former Wild West show girl, won the first deal when she was elected "Boss" of the town last week by a vote of 602 to 201 on a song-and-dance, open-all-night

nounced he was taking charge.
Which left no grounds for further
argument, since Disney has not yet
been incorporated, and Chief Dunn
had behind him a State and county commission as a law offi-cer, and the legal opinion of Mayes County Attorney H. A. Kehn. Hale Dunn, said County Attorney Kehn, "is in authority and his orders

cannot be superseded."

Neither of the aspirants to be



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BAR AT HER "SUNSHINE CAFE."

est town, and prices are in keeping the organization of an elaborate with prevalent high wages and a yacht club with members in four heavy demand for labor. The several small betala which heavy members are larger than the several small betala which heavy members are larger to the several small betala which heavy members are larger to the several small betala which heavy members are small betala with the same and the small betala which heavy members are small betala with the same are small betala which heavy members are smal

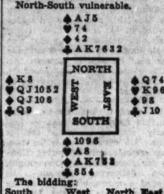
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WHOOPEE QUEEN DETHRONED A Bridge Hand Difficult to Bid Properly

North and South Find Themselves Facing Most Perplexing Problem.

By Ely Culbertson

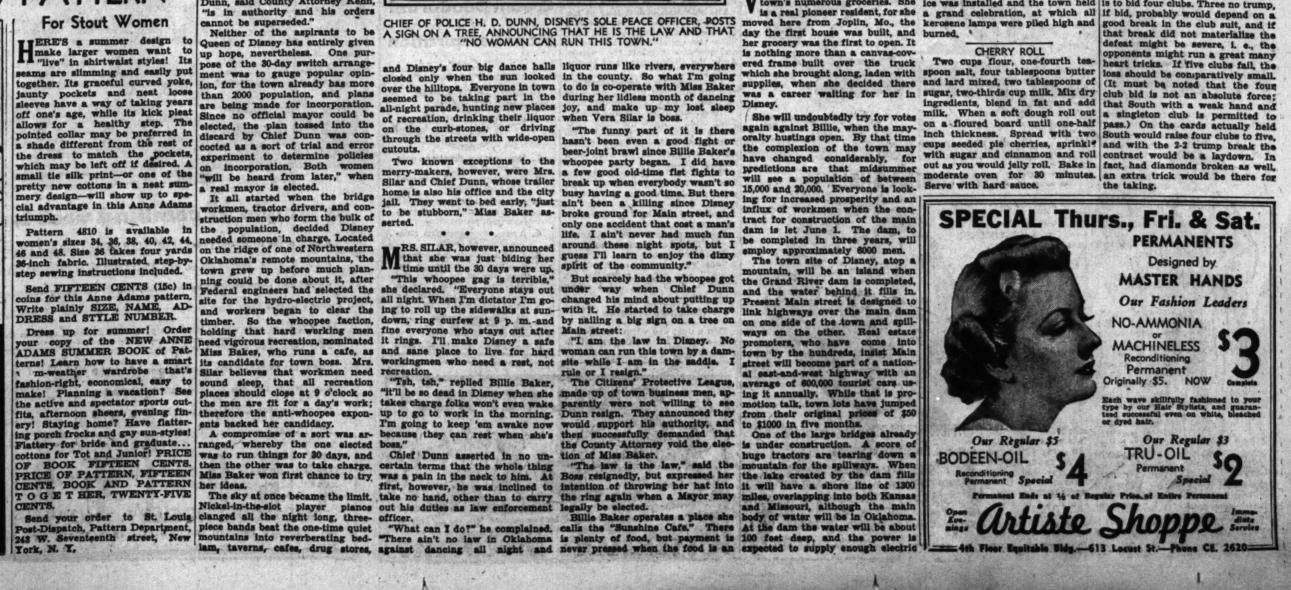
S OME hands remind me of skittish horses—they simply cannot
be handled by any proved method. I am not referring merely to
freak hands; it is the normal distributions that often create the
most difficult bidding problems.
Consider the dilemma in which
North and South found themselves
in the following deal;
South, dealer.
Team-of-four match.
North-South vulnerable.



I have not completed the bidding in the above sequence, but have inserted a question mark at North's second bidding opportunity. What would you, dear reader, bid on North's hand at that point? Just between you and me, there is no perfect, nor even/good bid available to North! The most that North can do is to choose the least of many evils. Let us run over all the conceivable calls that North now can make. He can bid three clubs; he can bid four clubs; he can bid two no trump, or he can even possitwo no trump, or he can even possi-bly double for penalties. He cannot raise diamonds with only the four and deuce as support. He must not even consider jumping to four no trump under the four-five no

no trump under the four-five no trump convention, merely because he has two aces and the king of a bid suit. At this stage he hasn't the remotest idea whether he can make even game in clubs, let alone a slam. For all he knows, South may have a singleton club.

Well, let us consider the respective virtues of the conceivable calls mentioned. Three clubs is much too weak a bid. South will feel that North is just sparring with the opponents, attempting to outbid them for a part score; that he has a good club suit, but little, if anything, else. Four clubs is better, but it has the defect of passing the three no trump level which may be the salvation of the hand. Two no trump is not bad if we can overlook the fact that North has no sign sume that South probably has a heart stopper as part of his original bid, but there is nothing sure about



There was something, however, that was not quite right, for when he sat down he could not see the stage. He cured that by standing

ap.

The music was divine. It exalted him. His cold feet didn't mat-ter; there were no holes in his

The opera concluded, he went down to the sidewalk and watched the rich, well-dressed people come out and get into their auto-mobiles.

A foolish and absurd idea dawned in his mind. "I'm going"

to sing so well some day that rich people in fine clothes will come to hear me," he said to himseir.

The more he thought about it, the more he was determined to do

hers for an instant and reseased the went to Warsaw to carry out this extravagant idea — and nearly starved to death for his pains. He earned money by running errands and delivering flowers for floral shops. One night, when delivering flowers, he stopped a moment to look at the tempting food in the kitchen. "I don't know anything about the shops and we might yet into trought." tempting food in the kitchen. Something about that look made well, and he gave the boy food. Then the boy did something that eautifully; not too loudly, for

For a year and a half he studied. At last came his big opportunity.

A part in the Polish National
Opera, "Halka!" He had only 10
words to sing, but he resolved to
sing them as they had never before

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Tramping the streets again! Then, a few days later, there was a knock at the door. He opened it to a man he had never seen before. A voice teacher, who had heard Kiepura the night he had failed. The night he thought he had failed, was the turning point of his life, for the voice coach gave him the right instruction and Kiepura shot up like a rocket. In no time at all he was in Vienna singing the leading role in Puccini's opera. "Turantion by a most elegant young wom-

Paris Opera House. Rich people "They're all right," he said. in their cars came to see him and applauded.

Pretty soon Hollywood sent for him and he made a picture.

tim and he made a picture.

Then the Metropolitan Opera of HE salesgirl, who had been

world. In fact, four governments as she glanced up at Andy. have decorated him. Not bad, eh? Seated in comfortable

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

DAILY MAGE AD ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH AT INTERPREDATE TO ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH AND FORGOTTEN BRIDE

A Romantic Serial

By LOUISE HOLMES

Andy Takes Sally on a Shopping Trip-She Buys Some Fashionable New Clothes and a Big Blue Automobile.

CONT OT my mald," she laughed "but my chauffeur. Isn't it too per fect? When I get all dressed up we'll buy a car and you'll be the chauffeur. Surely an heiress should have a chauffeur." A limple, which had been hiding for six years, flickered in her flushed

Andy thought it over. Eyeing her he grinned sympathetically. "Not such a bad idea," he admitted. "At least I'd be able to keep ny eye on you. Shall I wear plum color or whipcord, and how many

brilliant idea," sighing rapturously. "You can drive Gram and m to Florida and she'll love it and I must be awfully smart to think of such a wonderful idea." She actually twirled on one toe.

SYNOPSIS | SARA LEE NORRIS learns her

Sails Lee, or Shank Sails Lee, or Shank Sails Lee, or Shank Sails penies. To Al TORNEY STANLEY'S query, Sail replies she has but one iriend, EVE LYN FORTNER, who was kind her. GRANDMOTHER NORRI with whom Saily has not been contact, arrives and introduces AND RAY, taxi driver, who brought he from the depet. Next day "Gram Norris discovers that Saily new dances, plays bridge, goes to movie or has good times and tells her And and his cab are coming to take the to a cafe "where they have music an a floor show and French pastry. Andy chooses the Club Devon. M Stanley comes to their table and introduced to Gram and they danc Gram tells Saily on the way home i Andy's cab they will hire Andy o morrow for the day. Gram has a lost distance telephone call that revea the tenants on her farm have let turn for a week to dispose of h making it necessary for Gram to present

"Your wife has a lovely figure,"

velvet, soft and clinging and de-liciously becoming, and a street suit. It was also blue, like her eyes. She chose a dainty, lace blouse to

wear under the jacket. Smart tai-lored lines emphasized Sally's slen-

and Andy looked at them disapprov

gloves and a dull blue leather purse. "Now your hair," said Andy, the personal beauty conductor. "I have

By Ripley

They decided upon two.

Andy caught her by the shoulders. "You're smart all right."
There was a vividness about her, a
new shininess and youthful sest.
The curve of her lips was most inviting. Andy drew her toward him and she childishly raised her

face.
Instead of kissing the tempting lips he pressed his cheek against hers for an instant and released

shops and we might get into trou-ble. Time for the furbelows when we get a working foundation."
"Um-hm-m," vastly excited.

seemed not to occur to either of the extreme, probably without prec-

A bedraggled little Cinderella

He sang them with vim and fire sheer silk hose Sally's rather nega-Tramping the streets again! thing to talk about. At her own

ing role in Puccini's opera, "Turandot."

Soon he was the favorite of the beshook his head.

lew York sent for him.

This Polish boy, who made a retactios. She led them, gliding solve with holes in the soles of his smoothly, to the French room. Sally shoes, is doing right well now. He followed, unconsciously imitating is rich and honored around the the graceful walk. Her eyes danced

ONE-OUNCE PUPPY

MOTHER HUBBARD IS 12 KINDS OF MOTHER

Mrs PHIL HUBBARD OF SPRINGFIELD, Ma. IS A MOTHER MOTHER IN-LAW, GRANDMOTHER GRANDMOTHER-IN-LAW, STEP-MOTHER, STEP-MOTHER-IN-LAW, STEP-GRANDMOTHER, STEP-GRAND-MOTHER-IN-LAW, FOSTER-MOTHER, FOSTER-MOTHER-IN-LAW, FOSTER-GRANDMOTHER, SISTER-MOTHER/

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He put them over. Sally's golden hair was cut, and parted on the side of her small head. The ends curled up engagingly and fluffed around her ears.

Sally's nails were ma merged long and pink with lovely soons. Asking advice she pur-nased creams and lotions and pow-

Two shades of rouge, one for daytime, one for under artificial light. Perfume and an expensive compact for the new purse. At last it was over and Andy sur-veyed his work with the hushed en-thusiasm of a creator.

they viswed a dozen stunning costumes. Andy chose several and Sally went to the inner regions "Just a young fella trying to get long," he answered lightly. "Where do you live? Have you a amily? That is, if you don't mind with the very much interested sales telling me."
"I have a room on West Elm and

and I'm all alone."
"Is Ramford your home town?" Sally colored and Andy cocked an amused eyebrow.

said wisely. "I'm not curious, only interested." "Td like to tell you, but-" Again he wore the troubled expression, bewildered and confused, that Sally

had noticed before.
"Never mind," she said gently. "I know everything about you that I want to know. You're a gentleman

"Thank you, dear." They smiled contentedly into each other's eyes, the heiress and her chauffeur. "Gracious," Sally remarked a moment later. "I forgot to buy a car. Here I am with a perfectly good Sally paid the bill and wore the blue ensemble. Blue shoes fol-lowed, very trim and arched, a hat Here I am with a

> In all probability a car was never purchased with more neatness and despatch. Andy had no doubts con-cerning the make and Sally none concerning the model. It must be a big car with plenty of room for Gram and their bags, and it must be blue.

They advanced upon an agency and were met by a pleasant sales-

"Can you show us a blue sedan?"
Sally inquired. She had acquired
considerable self confidence with
the donning of fine raiment.

The salesman looked long at her in a most appreciative way and said that he could. They looked it over, Saily the upholstering, accessories and probable comfort for Gram, Andy the engine, tires and instrument board.

"I'll arrange for a demonstration,"
said the salesman, after a discourse
on the car's many superior qualities
"Never mind the demonstration," "Never mind the demonstration,"
Andy said. "I know the make, have
driven them for years—" He
stopped. Again the perplexed frown,
again one hand at his head in a
blankly disconcerted way.
"Til take it." Sally hurried to say.
She was beginning to dread that
gesture of Andy's hand. "We'll drive
it out."

it out."

And they did, leaving the sales

And they did, leaving the salesman gasping.

Driving through the darkened streets Sallly crept closer to Andy on the wide seat.

"Are you putting on an act, Andy?" she asked, repeating his question. "I'm sorry but I really must know."

(Continued tomorro

Don a dust cap when frying food and avoid that cooking smell in

ideas about your hair if I can only Helping a Bride Plan New Home By Elizabeth Boykin

WHEN a young couple begin to make plans for kneeling in front of a minister, 'tis time for aunties and college chums to start looking for very particular presents. And what could be more fun for aunties and college chums the their part to hains the bride.

compact for the new purse.

At last it was over and Andy surveyed his work with the hushed enthusiasm of a creator.

"Do you like me, Andy?" Sally asked.

He sald not a word, only looked at her, but she was satisfied.

"And will Gram like me?"

"My dear—" That, too, was satisfactory.

"Andy—Tm starved."

He looked at his watch and laughed. "The bursting of a butterfly from her cocoon is absorbing business," he said. "It's 4 o'clock. How about tea at Raphaeis?"

Sally alipped her hand into his. "I feel like a heroine in one of the movies," she said. "Imagine drab little Sally Lee Norris having tea at Raphaeis with—"

"With her husband, according to the salesgiri," he laughed. "I thought it sounded nice, Andy."

E squeezed her confiding little hand. "It did, sort of."

They are a dozen or so toasted murfins, several orders of marmalade, four little cakee and drank quantities of tea. Andy's eyes on Sally were a trifle awed. Other eyes were upon her. She was so smartly gotten up, so obviously bubbling over with happiness, so much admired by the good looking young man who watched her every movement that persons turned around to smile knowingly. "Who are you, Andy?" Sally surprised him by asking. "That is, besides being my husband." Her prised him by asking. "That is, besides being my husband." Her sidelong glance was as dangerous at it she had been personally taught by Mother Eva.

"Just a young fells trying to get along," he answered lightly.

"Who are you, Arter all, she what a grand time we've had helping her plan the new house. She's not spending a fortune, though she alone her lever, so her pleasure is the proof of the pudding.

The furniture is interesting begand what's more important, thelen is all s-glow. After all, she has to live there, so her pleasure is the proof of the pudding.

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The furnitura remains an adequate amount to begin on. We're delight

pink, a gray carpet on the floor and a flowered chints with mauve and pink as the predominant colors —this for spread and curtains. The dressing table has a skirt of mauve taffeta, and there's a mauve easy chair. Furniture here is ant

JELLIED MEAT LOAF Two pounds veal shoulder. Two onion slices. Four celery leaves. Two parsley sprigs.
One teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon pepper.

Six cups water. Cut shoulder into two-inch plec Add the rest of the ingredients and allow to simmer in a covered pan for one and a half hours. Carefully remove meat from the bones. Strain the stock and add gelatin mixture, as follows:

One-quarter cup cold water.
Three cups boiling veal stock.
Chopped, cooked veal.
Two hard-cooked eggs, sliced.

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For Thursday, May 19. IRST of two days accenting travel; get around, see what's going on, listen to the opinions of others. Today: Generally favorable with superiors and inferiors; but read the carbon copy, too, of everything you sign; judgment a bit loose.

Let us say there are only a few bits of good advice that can be given, to be used under the familiar circumstances of temptation to do wrong. Mama looks at the clouds and tells the children to take their

and tells the children to take their rubbers to school with them. Think of the value of a science by which a scientist could foretell when we should wear our protective coverings against the storms of resentment or dishonesty.

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Prates, serial.
At 5:15 p. m.—Gabriel Heatter.

ial Jean Rouveral, formerly of Louis, will join the cast tonight

play Betty Carter, Jack's girl lend. She made her stage debut

ten 8 years old, playing with Leo arrille in Los Angeles in the play,

At 6:30 p. m.—Tommy Dorsey's schestra; Edythe Wright and Jack Leonard, singers.
At 7:00 p. m.—Fred Allen and Parland Hoffa in Town Hall Togist; interview with Ralph Smith, a test pilot, who specializes in four-

sile power dives; Merry Macs, wing quartet; Peter Van Steeden's

athestra.
At 8:00 p. m. — Kay Kyser's orcestra; Harry Babbitt, singer; Virgin Sims and others.
At 9:00 p. m.—Amos and Andy.
At 9:15 p. m.—Alpine Varieties regram; Helen O'Connell, singer; Modern Male Choir; Hal Balley, buttone, and Russ David's orches-

at 9:80 p. m.-Let's Celebrate; Me Rines' orchestra.

essira.
At 10:00 p. m.—Weather Report sel Sign Off.
At 11:00 p. m.—Jack Marshard's

At 11:30 p. m.—Freddie Martin's

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SD—PEPPER TOUNG'S FAMILY,

serial.

EMOX — Meet the Missus, sketch.

EWK.—Backstage Wife, serial. WIL.

—North Side Kiwanis Club. WEW

-Lumcheon Club.

115 ESD—MA PERKINS, sketch.

KWK.—Great Works of Man. WEW

—Ralph Stein, planist. KMOX.—

Helpful Harry. WIL.—Organ Melodies.

odies.

KSD—VIC AND SADE, serial.

KMOX—Marie Kitchen. KWK.

Press News: Richard Hayes, pianist. WIL.—Opportunity program.

WEW—Markets. CBS Net—Kate

Smith, commentator.

KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial.

M. KWK—Tune Smiths. KWK—"Wom-m" with Patricia Blaisdell. ISD — DAN HARDING'S WIFE,

Serial.

KIOX.—Singin' Sam. KWK.—Today at Two. WIL.—Police releases.

WEW.—Memory Lane.

SED.—The Heart OF JULIA BLAKE, serial.

KMOX.—One Woman's Opinion, Josephine Halpin. KWK.—Swing Organ.

SED.—RUSH HUGHES.

KMOX.—Judy and Jane. KWK.—Baseball Warmup program. WIL.—Righborhood program.

Rightmic Moods. WEW.—Jack Norder, comedian.

erchestra.
EAD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; America's Schools.
WIL—Scores; Cub Reporter. WEW

wern, St. Louis Junior Winner.
WIL—Cub Reporters.
ASD—SPORTS RESUME, by Paul

Douglas.
Wil.—Scores: Headlines of the Air;
Talk. WEW—Lew White, organ-

WIL-Organalities. WEW - Danc

and company.

ISD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY, serial.

WIL.—Super Melodies. KMOX
Cavalcads of America; dramatization of the life of Benjamin Franklin; Don Voorhees' orchestra. KWK
—Talk, Oliver T. Remmers; Roy
Salields Revue, WEW—Sport Parade.

Dinner Dance. WIL-John-

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TOMMY DORSEY'S OBESTRA; Edyth Wright and Jack

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OX.—Ben Bernie's orchastra; Lehr, comedian; Agnes Moored, Loretta Lee and Buddy Clark.

Musical Sports Review, KWK-Miriet Parsons, commentator.

W. Moos Magic.

K.—Reyman Guartet. WEW.—

Main and Portland Hoffa, and Steeder's orchestra.

OX Orans Jr., baritone; Andre Stanett's orchestra. WII.—Tin Alley Goes to Town. KWK.—

- LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,

-Tea dancing.

At 5:25 p. m.—Gabriel Heatter.
At 5:20 p. m.—Horse Show
paker, A. N. Engle.
At 5:30 p. m.—Spotlights with J.
Ref Stockton and Frank Eschen.
At 5:45 p. m.—Dick Tracy, serial.
At 6:00 p. m.—One Man's Family,

clude:
5:00 p. m.—Music for the film
of "Reichs Party Convention
of Work" 1937. DJD, Berlin,
11.77 meg.
5:40 p. m.—"World Cruise," Port
of Call: Sydney, Australia,
GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSD,
11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.;
GSB, 9.51 meg.
6:00 p. m.—Talk by Dr. Mihaly
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6:00 p. m.—Talk by Dr. Mihaly Clauser. HAT4, Budapest, Hungary, 9.12 meg.
6:15 p. m.—Program for the Western Hemisphere. PCJ, Eindhoven, 9.59 meg.
6:35 p. m.—American Hour: "Famous Voices of Yesterday."
2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.; IRF, 9.83 meg.; IQY, 11.90 meg.
8:15 p. m.—Johann Peter Hebel's Calendar Stories, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

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9:00 p. m.—The Devil's Sonata (for violin and piano). DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

9:00 p. m.—"The Golden Hind." A chronicle of Drake's circumnavigation of the globe. GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

9:30 p. m.—News in English. TPA4, Paris, 11.72 meg.

9:45 p. m.—Orchestra. TPA4, Paris, 11.72 meg.

9:50 p. m.—Light music from Bach to Rossini. GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB,

meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg.

ON KSD News Broadcasts — 8 a. m., 11 a. m. and 12:45 p. m., and

Market Reports—12:55,
Weather Reports—8:30 a. m.,
and 9:59 p. m.
Time—11 a. m. and intervals between programs.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit; Ray C. Schroeder.
KWK—Talk, Rajph W. Bugbee,
chariman of the St. Louis Organization for National Air Mail
Week.
7:30 KMOX—Horse Show speaket; organmelodies. KWK—Charile Chan, serial. WIL—Musical Etchings. WJZ
net.—Boston Symphony pop concert;
Arthur Fiedler conducting; Jesus
Maria Sanroma, planist, will play
Rachmaninoff's Second Plano Concerto in C Minor.
7:45 KWK—Fiano Fortraits. WIL—Melody Aires. EMOX—Living History.

WIL-Rhythm Review. WEWNews.
1215 KFUO-Bervice. Rav. E. Jamssen;
music. KMOX-The O'Neills, serial.
WEW-Markets. First Love, serial.
WIL-Matines Meiodies. WEWMan on the Street. KWK-Organ
Meiodies. CBS Net-"Constitution."
Judge William Clark.
1346 KBD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS,
Market Reports.
KMOX-The Editor's Daughter, sehal. EWK-Quiet Sanctuary,
WEXED (31.6 msg.)—BREVITY
MATINEE.

with Harry Babbitt and Virginia Shuma.

KMOX—Gang Busters. WII.—
Treasure Chest. KWK—Larry Funk's orchestra. WGN (720)—
Symphonic Strings.

8:15 WII.—This Rhythmic Age.
8:30 KMOX—'It Can Be Done," Edgar A. Guest; interview with Timothy Keither, chief special railroad agent; Frankie Master's orchestra. KWK—Lone Ranger. WII.—House of Peter MacGregor. WIZ net—Addresses by Lenox R. Lohr, president of the National Broadcasting Company, and Amon G. Carter, President of Station KGKO, at decication of the new KGKO studio in Fort Worth. Tex.

8:45 WII.—Peacock Court.

9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—Just Entertainment; Jack Fulton; Andrews Sisters and orchestra KWK—Easy Aces, sketch. WII.—Harlem Rhythm.

9:15 KSD—ALFINE VARIETIES; Hall Ballay, baritone; Helen O'Connell, singer, and Enss David's orchestra. KMOX—Lum and Abner, sketch. KWK—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons. WGN (720)—Golden Gioves Tournament.

216 ISB.—SONGS OF JEAN CARMEN and the Men About Jean.

KMOX—Dope from the Dugout.

KWK—Man in the Standa. WIL—

SWIN Sextet.

225 KMOX and KWK—Baseball gama.

236 KED—UP-TO-THE_MINUTE BASE—

BALL SCORES.

200 KFUG—Shut-in program. Rev. K.

Eisele; music. WEW—Malodic Musings. CBS Net — Concert;

George Copeland, planist.

213 WIL—Prairie Vagabonds. WEW—

Day Dreams.

220 WIL—Scores; Dansapation. WEW—

Swetheart Serenade.

236 KED—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

Dick Leibert, organist.

WIL—Hilartites.

WSKPD (31.6 meg.)—Galliechio's schestra.

426 KED—Lift. TO. THE MUNITER MASE.

BED — LET'S CELEBRATE; Joe Blass's orchestra.
KWK—String Noctures. WIL —
Sparklers. KMOX—Sport Review.
WONED (31.6 meg.) — Horace
Heidd's Orchestra.
KSD—VICTOR ARDEN'S ORUMES.
TRA AND JAMES MELTON, tenor.
WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical
Moments. KMOX — International
Golden Gloves.
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KMOX—Dick Gasparre's orchestra.
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KWK—Sport Review. WIL—Hollywood American Legion Band.
KFUO — Mid-Week Devotional
KMOX—Dick Gasparre's Orchestra.
KMOX—Oromoto Control
WONED (31.6 meg.)—Fletcher
Henderson's orchestra.
KMOX—Chrary Hour. KWK —
Georgia Will-Chub Cabana.
KMOX—Tomorrow Morning's Headlines. KWK — Press News; Jack
Russell's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers. WEAF Net and W9XED (31.6 meg.)—"Light's Out."
dramatization. "Good, Bad or Indifferent." KFUO—Laymen's Hour.
Message, Rev. Wilbur Koester; music.

KMOX—Carl Lorch's orchestra. WIL Smoke Rings.

11:00 MSD — SACK MAMSHARD'S ORCHENTRA,
KMOX—Jimmy Moone's orchestra,
KWK — Bert Block's orchestra.

11:15 KMOX—Al Hahn's orchestra. WIL.
Dance orchestra.

11:30 END—FREDDIE MARTIN'S ORCHENTRA.
KMOX — Husk O'Hara's orchestra.
KWK—Charile Randall's orchestra.
WIL—Musical Nightcan.

11:45 WIL—Hythmiser. KMOX—When
Day Is Done.
midnight. KMOX—Dancing Time.
WIL—Dawn Patrol. WIL-Organalities WEW — Dance orchestra.

RSD-UP-TO-THE-MINUTE RASEBALL SCORES; TERRY AND THE FIRATES, serial.

KMOX — Grandstand Managera.

KWK — Home Plate Interviews. WIL.

Baseball scores; Petits Musicals, WEW — Chemiologies.

RSD—G A B R I E L HEATTER;

Hore Show speaker. KSD—G AB RIE L HEATTER;
Horse Show speaker,
KHOX—Boake Carter, KWK—Al
Sarli's Jam Session, WII—Petite,
Municals; Scorea, WEW—World
News,
KWK—Twilight Serenade,
WII—Street
Secret Police, WEW—Musical VaHettes, KMOX—Ozark Varieties,
WEAF net—Edwin C. Hill, Also
on W9XPD (31.6 meg.)
KSD—DICK TRACY, serial,
KWK—Sport Review; Press News,
WII—Music in the Air, KWK—
Musical Varieties, KMOX—News
Richilight, CBS, Net—J. Warren
Madden, chairman of the National
Labor Charles (13.6 meg.)
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KANC—MANNS FAMILY, serial.

Informative Talks

5:15 ESD—GARRIEL HEATTER. 5:15 KMOX—Boake Carter. 5:30 WEAF Not—Tales. Edwin G. Hill. 6:30 KWE—Harriet Parsons.

Drama and Sketches 5:00 KSD - TERRY AND THE PI 5:00 KSD — TERRY AND THE FA5:45 KSD—DICK TRACY,
6:00 KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY,
7:30 KWK—Charile Chan.
8:00 KMOX—Gang Busters,
9:00 KSD—MOS AND ANDY,
KWK—Easy Aces.
9:15 KMOX—Lum and Abner, KWK—
Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons.
10:30 WEAF Net—Lights Out, "Good, Bad,
Indifferent,"

Radio Concerts

7:00 KMOX — Grace Moore, soprano; Andre Kostelaneta orchestra. 7:30 WIZ Net—Boston Symphony Pop 9:00 WGN (7.20)—Coolidge Quartet. 9:30 KWK—String Nocturns.

Dance Music Tonight

KMOX — Jimmy Noone, KWI Bert Block, 11:18 KMOX — Al Hahn, 11:30 END — FREDDIE MARTIN, KMOX — Husk O'Hare, KWK Charlie Randall.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program. 6:00 KWK—Early Birds. WEW—Day's Dedication.

6:15 KMOX—Farm News. WEW—Musical Clock.

6:30 KMOX—Home Folks program; Mar-

cal Clock
6:30 KMOX—Home Folks program; Markets.
7:00 KFUO—Meditation, Rev. R. W. Kassebaum; organ. KMOX—Popular Melodies. KWK—Tonic Tunes. WIL.
—Breakfast Club.
7:15 KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK — Sunnytime. KFUO—Hymns for the Home.
7:30 KMOX—The Road of Lifts. WEW—World News. KFUO—Mission talk. KWK—Bill Goodwin.
7:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK—Press News; Rapid Service. WEW—Musical Modernisms. KFUO—Musical Modernisms. KFUO—Plano recital.
8:00 KBI—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Dick Leibert, organist.
KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK—Cabin at the Crossroads. WEW—German Melodies. WIL.—Birthday Bells, children's program.
8:15 KBD—THE VAGABONIS. quariet. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—Margo of Castlewood. WIL.—Head-thee of the Air: Musical Moments WEW—Musical Clock.
8:30 KBD—WEATHER REFORT; Happy Jack Turner, singer.
KMOX—Hillop House. KWK—Terry Regan, attorney at law. WIL.—Opportunity program. WEW—Raiph Stein, planist.
8:45 KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE, serial.

5 KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE, serial, KMOX—Stepmother, serial, KMOX—Good Morning from Cleveland, WEW—Good Morning from Cleveland, WEW—Musical Clock; markets.

6 KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial, KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor, KWK—Georgia; Wildcats, WEW—Clarke Harris, WIL—Serenaders.

5 KSD—LORENZO JONES, serial, KMOX—Houseboat Hannah, serial, KMOX—Houseboat Hannah, serial, KMOX—Houseboat Hannah, serial, KMOX—Houseboat Hannah, serial, KMOX—Big Sister, serial, KWK—Pop Wise and Filbert. WIL—Sketches in Melody. WEW—Mothers' Health Class.

8 KSD—COBWEBS AND CADENZAS, KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories, KWK—Larry Larsen, organist, WIL—Weather Report, Harlem Rhythm, WEW—Markets.

8 KSD—MRS, DODSWOETH, Day by Day.

KMOX—Mary Markets McBride.

Weather Report, Harlem Rhythm.

WEW—Markets.

10:00 MND—MRS. DODSWORTH, Day by MND—MRS. DODSWORTH, Day by Day.

RMOX—Mary Margaret McBride.

KWK—Three-Quarter Time. WIL Hollywood Brevites. WEW—Germania broadcast.

10:15 RSD—BUCCANEERS OCTET.

KMOX — Kitty Reens. KWK—George Griffin, baritons. WIL —Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments.

10:30 NND—CRAIG MATHEUS, tempt; Ai and Lee Relescr, plane deep.

KMOX—Romanca of Helen Trent. serial, KWK—Fress News; Music.

WIL—Tune Tinkers. WEW —All Shar Review.

10:45 KND—THEKE EOMEOS.

KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. KWK—National Farm and Home program. WIL—Facific Paradias. WEW—Salon Sketches.

11:50 KND—FRESS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH, serial.

KMOX—Betty and Bob. WIL—Swing Serenade. WEW—Program.

11:15 KND—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH, serial.

KMOX—Hymns of All Churches. WIL—Weltzers. WEW—Markets.

11:30 KND—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial.

KMOX—Hymns of All Churches.

WIL—Eb and Zeb, sketch. WEW—Morning Misoldies.

11:45 KND—MNS. Pirkins. serial. KWK—Intimate Revue. WIL—Rhythm Review. WEW—World News.

12:50 neon KSD— MID-DAY SPORTS FREVIEW, with Frank Eschen. KMOX—Indui's First Love. sketch. WEW—Morning Misoldies.

12:30 KMOX—Linda's First Love. sketch. WEW—Morning Misoldies.

12:45 KND—MNS OUTHER WIFE.

12:46 KND—THERE FREESS NEWS. MARKET REPORTS.

KMOX—Doubli's, sketch. WEW—Markets.

12:50 Rev. Wm. Duerri. organ. KMOX—The O'Neill's, sketch. WEW—Morning Misoldies.

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KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK—
Backstage Wife, serial. WII.—
Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments. WEW—Luncheon Club.

1:15 KSD—MA PEEKINS, serial.

KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK
—Serenade. WII.—Organ Melodies.

WEW—Raiph Stein, planist.

1:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, skeich.

KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—
Press News; Joe Green's orchestra.

WIL.—Opportunity program. WEW—
—Markets.

1:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial
WEW—Tune Emiths.

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WEW—Tune Emiths.

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KMOX—Singin' Sam. KWK—Today
at Two. WIL — Police releases.

WEW—Memory's Lans.

KSD—CONTRACT BRIDGE LES-KSD—UNITARY
SON.
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KMOX—One Woman's Opinion, Josephine Halpin. KWK—Swing Opsephine Halpin. KWK—gram wil.—Neighborhood program.
KSD—RUSH HUGHES, commenta-

EMOX.—Judy and Jane, serial EWE
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Baseball Warmup program. WILThe Hawk, serial WEW—Jack
Norder, comedian.

2:45 EMD — SONGS OF JEAN CARMEN AND THE MEN ABOUT KMOX — Dope From the Dugout. KWK—Man in the Stands. WIL— Swing Sextet. KMOX and KWK—Baseball game. KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-

RMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES.

KFUO—Woman's program: Poet's
Corner; music. WILL—Scores; Jures
Cammack, organist. WEW—Mejodic Mustings.

WIL—Jungie Jim, WEW — Day
Dreams.

WIL—Scores; Dansapation, WEW—
Sweetheart Berenade.

KSD—ANSDOLIATED PRESS NEWS;
Dick Leibert, erganist.

WILL—Hilarities.

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; George R. Holmes,
Chief of the Washington Bureas
of the International News Service.

WIL—Scores; Let's Dance. WEW—
Tea Dancing.

KSD—VOUS FAMILY AND MINE,
serial.

serial, WIL—Cub Réporters, WEW—Bet-ty Baker, singer.

KSD — DAILY SPORTS COLUMN,
Paul Douglas.

WIL—Baseball scores; Headlines of the Air, WEW—Lew White, organ-ist. 4:48 HSD - LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, Olive Dressing
One-third cup French dressing.
Four ripe olives, chopped.
Four green olives, chopped.
One tablespoon horseradish.
One tablespoon chili sauce.
One tablespoon chopped pickles.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Mix and chill ingredients.

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ley.
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One cup rolled crumbs.
Three tablespoons fat.
One-half cup boiling water.
Wipe off chops with a damp cloth. Dip into the yolks which have been mixed with the seasonings and milk. Roll in crumbs, natting them to keep them in place patting them to keep them in place during the cooking. Brown in fat melted in a frying pan. Cover. Bake for 10 minutes in a moderate oven. Add water and bake for 40 minutes—until tender.

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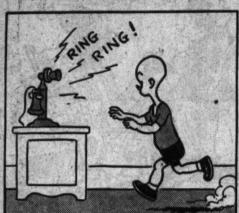








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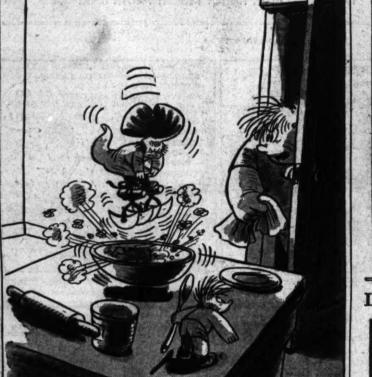
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